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Discrimination Charges Filed Against Professor

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Staff Reporter

Numerous students have come forward to file complaints against Assistant Professor Bruno Gralla. Gralla, who is in his fourth year at Westfield State College, teaches accounting courses. The complaints stem from supposed discrimination inside and outside of the classroom, primarily against women and persons with disabilities- dating back to the fall of 1994.

Following an investigation, WSC's office of Affirmative Action concluded in May 1995 that "a significant number of Professor Bruno Gralla's students, in particular women and persons with disabilities, have been subject to verbal abuse and disparate treatment by him in and out of class. This behavior has created an intimidating environment and affected their ability to learn."

Students' concerns about the behavior of Gralla were first reported to the chair of the business department, Philip Ettman, as early as October 1994. Although Ettman would not comment on the allegations, sources involved in the events have indicated that the seriousness and number of complaints were not immediately evident. Thus, Gralla was recommended for re-appointment for the 1995-96 academic year because it was thought matters could be resolved to the satisfaction of all parties. It was not until a few students came forward that others followed suit. The result has been a landslide of complaints from a number of students, all alleging that they have been discriminated against by Gralla. The students contend that Gralla has subjected them to verbal harassment, as well as hostile treatment, which created an intimidating learning environment. At least ten students have filed complaints, while a host of others refused to do so for fear of retaliation in the classroom.

One student contends that Gralla criticized and degraded her in class when he stated, "I hate you middle-aged, overachiever types." The student also alleges that Professor Gralla said to a Hispanic girl

who was ill, "You've got to watch out for those P.R. germs, they are the worst," and "That's the trouble with those people, they shouldn't leave their own country until they can speak English." Another student, who is in Joe Shinn's program for learning disabled students, was asked if she was "retarded" because of an unsatisfactory response in class. Gralla also allegedly stated to a student, "I will fail you, I looked into your background, and I will see that you don't graduate." Other students repeatedly state in sworn affidavits that they have been harassed and intimidated because they are learning disabled. Furthermore, several students dropped accounting as their major because future courses were required with Gralla, and they felt they could not sustain his alleged personal barages.

Moreover, several professors within the business department have stated that they have received, over a period of time, unsolicited complaints from a number of women students that Gralla has subjected them to repeated verbal abuse which produced an environment that was "incongruent with the school's equal opportunity policy and seriously interferes with their classroom participation and academic performance." In addition, the professors charge that Gralla's conduct has affected their ability to teach in an environment conducive to education.

One professor stated, "I have seen the fear and intimidation. I have seen discrimination by age, sex, and disability. It is not a matter of belief but of seeing something very real and very vile." As a result of the alleged actions of Gralla four business professors filed complaints with Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) in May 1995 in an attempt to pressure the college into taking action.

All of these complaints culminated in the office of Affirmative Action conducting an informal investigation into the actions of Gralla. Their conclusion, as previously stat-

ed, supported the allegations of the students involved. However, the college did not take further action because Gralla appealed the decision. A meeting was scheduled for September 12, 1995 by Dr. William Lopes, dean of Academic Affairs, to resolve the matter among the parties involved. Yet, the meeting was cancelled the day before it was to occur, and Lopes and Gralla settled the matter privately.

A combination of factors has led to the continued employment of Gralla at the college. First of all, according to sources, Philip Ettman underestimated the gravity of the situation, and he failed to personally observe Gralla's conduct in class before recommending him for re-hiring. However, once Ettman came to realize the extent of the allegations he counseled the students and sent them to see Lopes. Although Lopes did have a positive recommendation from Ettman in regards to Gralla, this was soon compromised by the allegations that were brought to his attention. Sources have stated that Lopes' office had written documentation pertaining to Gralla's behavior prior to Lopes' decision to re-hire Gralla for the 1995-96 academic year. Lopes contends that an intricate timetable hindered his capabilities to act on the allegation before Gralla's re-appointment at the February 1995 Board of Trustees meeting. Thus, Gralla was re-hired following what one source termed, a "glowing" recommendation by Lopes to the Board of Trustees.

Students involved in what was increasingly becoming a messy situation pressed the administration to take some form of action. The affirmative action memorandum of May 1, 1995, was the end result. Yet, as previously mentioned Gralla appealed, and sources have indicated that a private agreement was reached whereby Gralla essentially promised to curtail his inappropriate behavior, and the college would afford him a clean slate. Following this agreement and the cancellation of the

September 12, 1995 meeting, in which the students were to present their case to Lopes, the students felt compelled to take further action. They believed the administrative response to be seriously lacking. Therefore, on September 13-14 written affidavits were filed with MCAD. The case has yet to be heard.

Sources within the business department have indicated that Gralla was not recommended for re-hiring by Ettman for the 1996-97 academic year. However, Gralla had the right to protest the decision and an independent committee was formed to insure Ettman's recommendations were indeed valid. Yet, records pertaining to the numerous complaints, filed by the students, were not made available to the committee. When asked if it was standard practice for the college to remove students' complaints from a professor's personal file, Lopes response was a terse "no comment." The college has delayed a decision on whether to re-hire Gralla until the March meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Those involved in the alleged incidents find the college's response troubling, one

professor termed it a "callous reaction." They contend that at every critical juncture the college has protected the rights of Gralla at the expense of students and faculty alike. Sources state numerous options were open to the college from placing Gralla on leave, giving him administrative duties, or buying out the remaining time on his contract. Yet, those closely involved believe the administration placed monetary concerns above the well-being of WSC students. For the college would not have wanted to pay a professor for not teaching, and sources have indicated that potential litigation by Gralla effectively stifled any substantive response by the administration to these sensitive issues. Furthermore, sources contend, Lopes has not moved in a timely fashion, nor do they believe he has shown any profound interest in resolving these issues to facilitate a sound educational environment.

The president's office declined to comment on the allegations, stating that the matter should be handled by Academic Affairs. Some faculty members expressed concern that Applebaum distanced himself from what was felt to be an

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National News Shorts

Boston College Roommates Killed By Big Avalanche in Idaho

NSNS - An avalanche on the southern slope of Galena Summit, Idaho, claimed the lives of Boston College roommates Peter Hall and Richard Reece, Jr. on Jan. 5.

According to official reports, the friends were trekking near the summit when the avalanche struck. Officials in Ketchum said that the avalanche carried the students 125 feet down the slope and trapped them under two feet of snow.

Reece was on his annual visit to Hall's house during their month-long winter break. The BC sophomores were both former hockey players in the Wood River Valley of Ketchum during grade school.

"They were the typical Boston College sophomores. They were good kids and they were kids everyone knew," Michael O'Reilly, a senior and roommate, said. "They like to have fun and they hit the books too."

Learning Disabilities Triple, Now Exceed Vision Problems

NSNS - Learning disabilities have replaced vision problems as the most common type of disability among college freshmen, according to data from the American Council on Education HEATH Resource Center. ACE data also shows that the percentage of U.S. students with disabilities has tripled since 1978.

Between 1988 and 1994, the fastest growing cate-

gory of reported disability among students was "learning disability." Some 32 percent of 142,000 freshmen reporting disabilities in 1994 had doubling disabilities, more than doubling from 15 percent in 1988.

According to HEATH, the visual impairments were the second most cited problem at 22 percent, down from 31 percent in 1988.

In 1978, only 3 percent of American students reported a physical or learning disability; by 1994, a full 9 percent of students claimed to be learning disabled.

Virginia Student Group Encourages University to Buy Recycled

NSNS - Student Environmental Action and the purchasing office of the University of Virginia have created a task force to encourage departments at UVA to buy recycled paper. The task force found 100 percent recycled, non-chlorine bleached paper that actually costs less than the virgin, chlorine-bleached paper the school had been using.

When the administration waited on mandating the use of recycled paper, the task force launched a campus-wide education campaign. Through workshops, media publicity and computer networks, the task force convinced the school's various departments to buy recycled.

Now the UVA student group is working with other Virginia schools in the National Student Environmental Action Coalition to develop multi-campus buying cooperatives, which would further reduce costs and help the environment.

College Stress Results in Problems Many Students Get Sick Due to Anxieties and Expectations By Bita Nikravesh NSNS Staff Writer

And you thought it would only last a week? Think again. Stress in college lasts for four years, and then some.

We all experience stress for different reasons, but for many students, final exams are only part of the problem. According to Dr. Alejandro Martinez, a psychologist at Stanford University, test anxiety is exacerbated by a host of other concerns.

Martinez rates stress as one of the top three problems for college students each year; family and relationships being the other two. He attributes student anxiety to the high expectations they place upon themselves and the failure, in their own minds, to achieve those expectations.

"It's not about students assessing their performance with others, but assessing their own work," Martinez said.

The symptoms of college stress include gastrointestinal problems, sleep deprivation, nail-biting, unhealthy eating, and an increase in irritability and intolerance.

As finals approach, Martinez sees students feeling overwhelmed by the workload. This anxiety can be alleviated, he said, if students avoid procrastination.

University of California-Berkeley senior Whitney Pendergast experienced acute stress her first three years of college, becoming feverish before and after exams.

"I got to the point that I would become sick before exams," she said. "I would often over-study and just exhaust myself."

Pendergast, who claims she rarely worries about school in her final year, said her close friends noticed the change in her behavior when she was overly stressed.

"People really didn't enjoy being around me. I definitely was not myself those days," she said.

Martinez sees the root of student anxiety as much deeper than a paranoia over "finals week." Instead, it is a complicated pattern that uniquely affects every class level. Martinez described these problems by class:

*Freshmen: These students don't have any other standards except for how well they performed in high school. Most found high school work to be easy and they performed well. In college, however, they find the work extremely difficult and realize they really do have to work hard. Often new students' grades are just average, causing increased anxiety to those who graduated high school at the top of their classes.

*Sophomores/Juniors: These students begin to realize how serious they must become regarding their schoolwork.

This is also the time when students need to make future decisions—most importantly, choosing that dreaded major. They experience little clarity, often feeling lost as they struggle with such important decisions.

*Seniors: Their anxieties come from the fear of the "real world," or what to do after graduation. The source of anxiety may involve graduate school choices, taking graduate exams, or preparing for job interviews.

Martinez advises students to study their anxiety before it becomes too acute and distressing. Students should not procrastinate, but on the other hand they need to make time for breaks between studying.

"Many people stay home on Friday nights in order to study. Those who stay home might do a lot to relieve their guilt of not studying, but in actuality, they rarely do any studying at all," Martinez explained. "During these stressful times, we tend to give up the things that are the best for us, like exercise. We need to recognize how important it is for our minds."

Commuter Council Update

A belated welcome back from your friendly neighborhood Commuter Council. I hope that everyone has settled into their new schedules. The Commuter Council has made a change in its schedule. The Commuter Council will now hold its meetings on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. The meetings will be held in the usual location, the SGA room.

Now that the clerical work is out of the way, we can try to do some membership recruiting. The Commuter Council understands that our constituents have many obligations outside the little world of Westfield State College. However, we still believe that if there is something that a commuting student is interested in (even if it is not being a part of the C.C.), then you should become involved. So, as we always say, "This is your education, make the most of it!"

This semester the Commuter Council will be working on a section in the student handbook, as well as looking about the campus for things to try and make your lives a little better. We will do our best to keep you informed throughout the semester. The Commuter Council will attempt to keep up with what comes out of the Registrar's Office, so that you have all the necessary information to make the process a little less painful. Also, the sign boards will be meticulously maintained.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us at extension 5429, or grace us with a visit. We would like the company. We get very lonely in our festive, little office.

Letters To The Editor Policy

All Letters To The Editor submitted must be signed with your year and phone number. The Campus Voice will print some letters anonymously, but your name must be listed on the original letter (you should note that you do not want your name listed because we must call or speak to you personally to confirm this). Please make sure that all letters are accurate and in good taste. The Editorial Board of the Campus Voice reserves the right to make grammatical changes and/or corrections to all letters submitted as well as to not include the letter at all.

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explosive situation. Although they believe that at one time this may have been an academic issue, they now feel it has evolved into a leviathan that will simply not fade away. Critics of the administration point to the fact that Gralla was hired by Continuing Education last semester as an example of their insensitivity in this matter. Furthermore, although concerns were expressed about Gralla's conduct in his night course, and despite the litany of complaints already available against him, the college required Gralla to teach in Continuing Education again this semester.

In sum, one is left with the unsettling proposition that at least ten students and four faculty members have stated that Gralla's behavior is discriminatory and detrimental to an educational environment. These allegations date back over two years and have been substantiated by the college's own office of Affirmative Action. One source stated "the administration's response has been lacking in substance, seriousness, and concern for the students of this campus." The administration contends they have been hampered by legitimate constraints, such as the union contract and the element of due process. Yet, those involved take issue with the stance of the administration. One professor stated "Since I have been employed at Westfield State several students have come to me with acute problems which required the assistance of the administration- in the past students received immediate support, and a safe environment in which to discuss the problem. In every case everything possible was done to relieve the tense and hostile environment, regrettably none of this is evident in the present situation." Professor Bruno Gralla has declined to comment on these issues to the Campus Voice.

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comments.

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Affirmative Action

MEMORANDUM

TO: Amy Dexter, Christine McLeod, et al
FROM: Pamela Mitchell-Crump, Director, Equal Employment
SUBJ: Informal Investigation - Bruno Gralla
DATE: May 1, 1995

I am in receipt of your complaint against Professor Bruno Gralla. My response to your complaint also includes allegations from other students who chose not to be identified by name.

Concerns were expressed that reflect discrimination by gender and disability with accusations that such behavior created a hostile and intimidating educational environment.

My informal investigation into the individual allegations reveal the following:

A significant number of Professor Bruno Gralla's students, in particular women and persons with disabilities, have been subject to verbal abuse and disparate treatment by him in and out of class. This behavior has created an intimidating environment and affected their ability to learn.

As a result of Professor Gralla's actions, I recommend the following:

1. Professor Gralla participates in intensive social issues training;
2. Philip Ettman, Chair of the department, orchestrate the review of all final exams for Spring 95' classes of Professor Gralla;
3. Periodic evaluations be conducted relative to Professor Gralla's performance in class and his interactions with students, and
4. A faculty member with accounting expertise be available to teach same courses as Professor Gralla to provide students with an option beginning in the Fall of 95'.

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Creating a hostile and intimidating environment is a violation of college policy of Non-Discrimination and Equal Opportunity. It is the responsibility of all college professionals to provide an educational and working environment that is free from abusive and discriminatory behavior. All students are entitled to equal treatment and access to all the educational and employment opportunities that the college has to offer. The college environment at Westfield State College must be one that is conducive to and supportive of learning and treat all persons with respect and dignity. Any behavior that is contrary to this must be corrected.

This report has been sent to Professor Gralla and the Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs.

If you have any questions/concerns on this report or any other issues related to this case, please contact me at 572-5216 or x-5216.

cc: Professor Bruno Gralla
Dr. William Lopes

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Announcements

ON CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

REIMBURSEMENT RATES

The travel reimbursement rate has been increased to 25 cents per mile retroactive to July 2, 1995. Faculty, administrators, and excluded employees are asked to submit all travel documents at the new 25 cents rate effective immediately.

The Business Office staff will automatically calculate the retroactive amount due to each traveler. Checks will be placed in campus mailboxes upon completion of the calculations.

COMPUTER COURSES OFFERED

Two of the most popular computer courses are being offered. Microsoft ACCESS 2.0 Windows will cover the essentials of managing, creating and opening databases, report design, and others beginning Feb. 14. The cost is \$210.

Microsoft EXCEL 5.0 for Windows is for people who have little experience with spreadsheets and need to analyze and interpret data and who have recently installed Microsoft Office on their personal computers. This course begins Feb. 12, and the cost is \$155.

For more information or to register, call (413)572-8033.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Poets and short story writers are invited to read from their recent works at the college's annual New Works reading March 12. Students, staff, and faculty are welcome as readers.

The annual spring reading will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Ely student theatre.

Writers who would like to read should send a note to Professor Sossaman in the English Department.

RECEPTION HELD FOR HONOREES

An awards reception will be held for the 1996 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recipients April 17.

There were 61 recipients of this award selected. The WSC selection committee for this award is as follows: Mary-Renee Butler, Janice Murphy, Professor Gil Onwochei, Professor Lawrence Paquette, Emily Wilson, and Lauren Walsh.

OFF CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEALTH CLINIC AVAILABLE

The Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts' Breast Health Project provides physical exams, breast and pelvic exams, pap smears, and referrals for free mammograms and colposcopies at sites in Greenfield, Northampton, and Amherst.

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To schedule an appointment at a clinic, call the following offices: Amherst, (413)586-2539; Northampton, (413)586-2539; or Greenfield, (413)773-5403.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications are available for the UNCF-Merck Science Fellowships in the registrars' office. The application deadline is Feb. 26.

The fellowships are targeted for African American students at both minority and majority colleges and universities. The goal of the program is to expand America's pool of world class African American biomedical scientists.

The following awards are expected to be awarded in 1996: UNCF-Merck Undergraduate Science Research Scholarships, Graduate Science Research Dissertation Fellowships, and Postdoctoral Science Research Fellowships.

WOMEN'S WELLNESS FORUM OFFERED

Noble Hospital is participating in a Women's Wellness Forum at Fitness First Health and Fitness Center in Feeding Hills from 6-8 p.m., February 13. "Taking Care of Yourself" will feature health and fitness professionals speaking on women's issues, as well as exhibit booths. The forum is also sponsored by Women Unlimited Magazine and Health New England.

Three speakers are scheduled for the evening. Exhibit booths will have informational material for participants and representatives will be on hand to answer questions. Exhibitors include American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, American Diabetes, the YWCA of Springfield, Noble Hospital, Women Unlimited Magazine, and Fitness First.

Pre-registration is required by calling Fitness First, (413)786-1460, or by stopping by at their location on North Westfield Street in Feeding Hills. A \$5 per person donation will benefit the YWCA Battered Women's Shelter.

National Student Exchange

Merrily Lunsford
News Editor

Students wanting to broaden their educational horizons can do so through the National Student Exchange program offered at Westfield State College.

NSE is a network of over 130 colleges and universities throughout the United States and three U.S. territories. Daryl Hendery, Executive Director of Student Affairs, said. The program provides an opportunity for students to study at a different college or university, meet new people, and explore different parts of the country.

"Most people are surprised how easy it is to go on exchange. They wish they could've learned about it earlier. It's a great, great experience," Hendery said.

To participate in NSE applicants must meet the following requirements: applicants must be a full-time student at the time of application and have completed full-time study at the semester prior to the exchange, have a 2.50 cumulative grade point average at the time of application and at the end of the semester prior to exchange, be a Sophomore, Junior, or Senior, and must commit to NSE terms and conditions.

The process of participating in the exchange program can begin by picking up information and application forms from Hendery in E-132. The deadline to submit applications is February 16. They must be accompanied by a \$50 non-refundable Money Order, an unofficial transcript, a letter of recommendation, a one- or two-page personal statement, and a parent/guardian acknowledgment form.

Hendery said they will attend the Annual National Student Exchange Placement Conference in mid-March where the exchanges take place, and students will be notified about the results soon after their return.

A common myth about the exchange program is that it may cost the student more to participate. According to the WSC National Exchange Program Information and Policy Manual, the cost is usually no more than what students currently pay to attend WSC.

The program has two different tuition plans. Plan A requires the participant to pay the in-state tuition, fees, room and board directly to the host, or exchange, school. Plan B requires the participant to pay the usual tuition and fees directly to WSC. Room and board are paid directly to the host school through this plan.

Students have the option to go on a national exchange for a half or full academic year.

Last semester WSC hosted nine exchange students and sent 16 students on exchange. This semester the college will host four students. Half of this group just arrived for the Spring semester.

Haran Minton, a Sophomore from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz., and Jorge Olivera, a Junior from University of Texas at El Paso, are both excited about their exchange to WSC. The enthusiastic duo said their main reason for choosing WSC was for the prime location that it is in, and they intend to take advantage of the opportunities the New England area offers.

Minton said she is interested in seeing the countryside along with visiting the larger metropolitan areas. Her trip, she said, will be complete if she gets to see Boston, New



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Editors desk

"We fear change."

Garth Algar: *Waynes World*

These words are true to many, even though they wouldn't admit it. Most people live by the old saying "If it ain't broke don't fix it". WRONG!! Improvement is the key word. A person must always strive to improve themselves or they become stagnant. The most successful people in the world got that way because of a relentless pursuit of goals. Once a goal was met then a new goal was on the horizon. A body at rest tends to stay at rest. This is a very true statement.

The world would be a very different place to live in if everyone accepted mediocrity. We might still be using a horse and buggy to get around. Two cans tied together with string as communication. Whiskey as anesthetic. Think about it!! All of the great advantages that we enjoy are the direct result of a desire for more, for better, for faster.

The horse and buggy got our ancestors from A to B. This mode of transportation wasn't broken. It was however revolutionized into what we have today. Who knows what we may be driving in another hundred years from now. Who knows if we'll even be the one driving.

D. Lundgren

Editor in Chief

Writings From The Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist

Elvis Has Left the Building

Enter: Garth Brooks. For anyone who hasn't yet caught the "Fever,"—Beware. This cool-eyed hunk brings women to their knees. Let me speak for all Goldi Locks young and old when I say that this man is just right. His music transcends the cowboy hat and the steel guitar. Anyone who has ever dared to live, to laugh, and to love will enjoy his work. Imagine James Taylor in a denim jacket and boots. Add a southern twang, and presto!—Instant Garth.

I chose this stud in black Levi's as the subject of this week's article in light of the approaching holiday. Forget the box of chocolates guys; bring us the man himself. We'll take him in any shape or form: a picture, a song... a visitor to be signed in at the front desk. Hey, that's not asking too much is it? How about this? In return, we'll try to find Pamela Lee for you. But if we can't find the real thing we'll just buy a Barbie doll. What's the difference? They're both plastic.

Garth Brooks is an incredible entertainer. His onstage antics have included dancing in a ring of fire, jumping onto a rope ladder suspended above the stage, and even flying like Peter Pan over an awestruck audience. And some say he's just like the rest of them, whining about long lost loves or moping about his pick-up breaking down on the highway. If that's true, I'd like to see Randy Travis or Dwight Yokham do a backflip while suspended in mid-air. I'd like to see *them* in black Levi's.

If you're having trouble trying to figure out what to get your Lady for February 14th, don't worry if you can't afford a dozen roses. This Valentine's Day, the key to wooing women is through the words of this country-western wonder.

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Construction Almost Complete

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE— Dr. Jon Conlogue, the director of Residential Life, said the construction taking place at the Senior apartments will be done some time this month, weather permitting.

"The roofs started being renovated and reshingled in January due to leakage from the abundance of rain and snow last semester," said Conlogue.

He also said some of the students in the apartments are being inconvenienced because the work begins at 7:00 am and it can be noisy for those who live on the top floors, but they are working to get it done as fast as they can.

"We rent the buildings from the Massachusetts State College Building Authority, and the roofs were not going to be repaired until the summer of '96," said Conlogue. "Fortunately, we were able to do it earlier."

Conlogue said there will be more plans of reconstruction and roof repairs in other residence halls.



Construction on Senior Apartments has been hampered due to inclement weather
Photo by Kasra Khanbabai

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Response to Critics

Eric Burgoyne
Staff Reporter

The Westfield State college student newspaper, finally released its first issue on November 28, 1995. Along with the first paper of the year came a plethora of criticism. An anonymous letter was placed in the newspaper's mail box that said, "Why do you guys even have a (expletive) mail box when there isn't an (expletive) paper?"

Chris Incorvati, author of the article in the November 28th issue entitled, "Registration at Westfield State College?!", received a clipping of his article. The clipping contained all the grammatical and spelling errors corrected in red pen. Along with the clipping was an anonymous letter stating, "You should consider taking English Composition I to learn how to spell."

Porter Cole, professor of English at Westfield and a graduate of Harvard and Oxford University, said, "I see they have finally released a newspaper. I don't know why they even bothered. Could it even be worth reading?"

Andrew Spas, a freshman at Westfield, sat in the cafeteria laughing hysterically at an article mistakenly calling Snoop Doggy Dog a rape star. Spas laughed, "This paper is such a joke. Rape Star!!!"

Dave Mercier, a student at Westfield, said, "It is a half-ass job. They couldn't even spell the name of the president."

Joe Boudreau and Eric Burgoyne, staff members of the paper, made their way down to the supply room for the first time. They found that the workers in the supply room had an ample amount of criticism to offer. "Why do you guys need supplies when there isn't a paper?" they asked.

The members of the Voice would like to take the opportunity to explain the tardiness of the first issue. Dave Lundgren, current Editor-In-Chief, took his position on November 2, 1995. Lundgren said, "I knew very little about how to run a paper. I had a staff of four people. After much learning an many hours of work, there was a paper. It should be noted that only 26 days after Lundgren took over, a paper was released."

Lundgren explained, "I guess it took someone to take charge, and that had to be me." Since the first issue of the paper, there has been one every week. The staff plans on releasing the paper weekly for the remainder of the year.

Joe Boudreau, managing editor, said, "We re-established a weekly paper for the benefit of the students. None of us had much of a background in journalism or 'newspaper production'. We are doing our best to release a paper of a respectable quality."

As for the criticism, including the sometimes malicious attacks, the staff would like to give thanks. The student newspaper is a representation of the students. Grammatical errors, spelling errors, layout errors, and error concerning facts, are wrong. It is all right for the student body to criticize them.

The editor and the members of the staff understand that part of writing in a public paper is the criticism that comes with it. The people that accept a job in a newspaper (and continue with their job) have the personality to withstand criticism.

The criticism sometimes includes letters that are in bad taste and attack writers as individuals. Attacking the character of a staff member proves that the students are emotional about the mistakes in the paper. The Voice represents the student body as a whole. If the newspaper looks bad, it makes the entire student body look bad.

There is no excuse for errors. The newspaper should assume full responsibility for them. The staff encourages the administration, faculty, and especially students to continue to criticize the newspaper's work.

The staff has taken the criticism very seriously and have made major steps towards improving the student paper. The staff felt it was necessary to change the name of the paper to the Campus Voice. The Campus Voice represents the improvements the staff has made over the last semester.

The editor would like to ask the student body to continue contributing to the paper. Students may submit articles, letters to the editor, and even notes of approval or disapproval. It is great to see the student body concerned with its paper.

Winds of Change

The Evolution of a Student Press

You may have noticed that your newspaper has undergone a face lift since last semester. Ladies and gentlemen, the Owl has flown the coop. This face lift is a direct result of your cries for a decent newspaper. *You should* have been screaming and I *thank you* for it. It made me realize that the student press of Westfield State College had become stagnant. I think that a college newspaper represents the college as well as the students that attend the school. I don't want to have to offer up excuses for my paper when my friends read it, just as you don't want to have to explain to your friends and family who pick up the paper that "it stinks" or worse.

The decision was made to change not only the name but the format, as well as add more national news. The national news that will be in this paper will be news concerning college students. This will keep our community better informed about what is going on in the collegiate world.

Often in life, people and organizations become content, as the status quo comes down to their level instead of them reaching up to achieve bigger and better things. This will not happen here!

Enter the Campus Voice. This name was chosen because it conveys a message. The message is that everything in the paper is a representation of what the college is, most importantly, the students and faculty. You as a member of this community must contribute! You have a responsibility as members of this community to be heard. This your newspaper. Your avenue to the world has been opened!

D. Leung

Editor in chief

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Exchange
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York, Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia.

Olivera said he is also interested in the same areas as Minton, but he has a strong desire to explore Canada.

Gabrielle Snider, a Sophomore from Western Washington University in Bellingham, is a returning student from the Fall semester. "I think it's a good idea for everyone to go on exchange. It's a cheap way to travel," she said.

Students seeking further information on the exchange program should contact Daryl Hendery, Student Affairs (E-132), extension 5444.

WSKB Schedule

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNES-	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
9 to 11	OFF THE AIR	Bob Stone	OPEN	Shayna Plonka	Jason Denito	Matt Odell	The Hangover Show
11 to 1	Brendon McKay	Jodi Ketchale	Matt & Catt	Heather Cassarella	OPEN	Lynne Baker	Eric & Tim
1 to 3	Patrick & Brian	Tim Lis	Sarah Bixby	Rich Murphy	Matt & Dave	Tanya & Brian	Freaky Funky Fab Four
3 to 5	Kenyan & Matt	The Eternal Buzz Show	Mike Cortis	Matt Craig's Metal Cage	Leesh	Rob Woodbury	Wacky Deli
5 to 7	Matt & Mike	Angel Charles	Chris & Chris	Michelle Campbell	Laura & Rosemary	Erika Keeny	Dan & Brian
7 to 9	Wayne Maderios	Better Living Through Noise	Crazy Katie	Olivia Cahill	Zack "Elvis" Murphy	David & Dan	Nathan St. Germain
9 to 11	Andy Johnson	Jay & Chris	Pokey & Eric	Diana Manthorne	Jake Sullivan	Arron Wilson	"True Blues"
11 to 1		Adam & Anthony	Steve Irish	Da Session	Dewayne & Bob	Antoine Anderson	Derwin Frank

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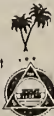
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Arts & Entertainment

Jewel Takes Center Stage

Karen A. Pawlishen
Staff Reporter

Atlantic recording artists Jewel Kilcher and Edwin McCain made a pit stop at Northampton's Iron Horse Monday night, Jan. 29, and put on quite a show. The Iron Horse was only one stop during their 27 shows in their 32-night tour across the country.

On this cold, snowy night fans lined Center Street hoping the doors would open soon to escape the cold and enter the Iron Horse Music Hall. In a short period of time the hall was packed with standing room only.

Several individuals ordered dinner and drinks while they awaited the show in the cozy, rustic atmosphere. Finally, after a long awaited hour, Jewel took center stage to open the show sponsored by 100.9 WRNX and the Iron Horse.

Jewel, an American girl originally from Alaska, set the stage for the entire evening. The bubbling blond captivated the audience playing her acoustic guitar and singing her altern-o-country songs with folk roots and modern sound.

She was unbelievable as she outdid herself showing off her musical ability, charm, and wit. Jewel played a variety of songs. She sang several

songs from her CD "Pieces of You" including "Little Sister," "Painters," and of course "Pieces of You." The aspiring artist also played a Blues tune and several new pieces yet to be released.

Jewel was definitely a crowd pleaser. Her voice radiated throughout the audience and gave everyone a true feel for her music. She left the stage after her encore with a thought of hers, "Everyday a beautiful light goes out, and that light could someday be you, so don't forget the little things stuck between your teeth."

Following Jewel's spectacular performance, a group whose roots are located in the South took the stage. Edwin McCain and his band from Charleston, S.C. sounded a lot different than the first act of the night.

Influenced by Earth, Wind, & Fire, as well as the Jackson 5, the group mixes rock, soul, folk, and jazz to make their music. McCain and his group, sounding like a mix of Hootie, Dave Matthews and some Southern rock, got the crowd moving.

Fans began stomping their feet and clapping their hands while the band played both songs off their CD and those yet to be released. McCain finished the evening off with a cover of Jimmy Hendrix and one of his own songs, "Floating Through the Floor."

Both performances were outstanding, but nothing could top Jewel that evening. She carries an air about herself that is so charming and honest. She becomes one with the audience and gets into their hearts. She couldn't have put on a better show.



Jewel Kilcher and Edwin McCain played at Northampton's Iron Horse. Photo by Karen A. Pawlishen

Alanis Morissette Rocks UMASS

Maura Collins
Staff Reporter

Alanis Morissette, infamous rock-alternative performer, rocked the Mullins Center stage Feb. 4 at the University of Massachusetts campus. The one night, sold out concert was the first of many starting her first tour of the country. People young and old traveled from as far as Boston to hear her in concert for the first time.

Canadian born Morissette first performed at the age of 17 in a high school band in which she sang lead and played the acoustic guitar. Her type of music was reviewed at that time as having a hip-hop, top 40 style, and she was rejected by her Canadian fans. Her young look along with her poor choice of singing style left her frustrated. Because of this she decided to change her style to a more unique and alternative mode of song, maturing not only through her own creative lyrics, but also by moving to the United States at the age of 21 to pursue a fresh start and a new career.

Nominated for seven Grammy Awards, Morissette had to compete with Mariah Carey in over five categories at the awards ceremony. Her nominations not only include "best new female artist" but also "best song of the year" for "You Oughta Know," "record of the year," and "female performer of the year."

The concert opened with the band "Loud Lucy", whose alternative sounds were not favored well by the audience. They were in anticipation of Morissette and basically felt "Loud Lucy" gave a poor performance. "Loud Lucy" was creative by trying to be original and not mimicking many other Seattle-driven alternative bands.

Morissette opened with her song "All I Really Want", the first track off her Jagged Little Pill album. The energetic crowd was a mix of hyper college students and adults that just wanted to simply sit back and enjoy her unique vocalizations. Her vocal talents were stunning as were her performances on the guitar and harmonica.

Other songs that she performed were: "Hand In My Pocket", "Mary Jane", "Perfect", "Wake-Up", "Head Over Feet", "Forgiven", "You Learn", "Not the Doctor", and finally the anticipated "You Oughta Know." She also performed three other untitled songs that she has been working on since the recording of Jagged Little Pill in 1995.

What turned out to be the most impressive aspect of this concert was that she deviated slightly from the original recordings of her songs. She made them much more dynamic through improvisation of her voice, lyrics and instrumentation. She was definitely worth the money and effort spent to see a live show.

Morissette encoered with her current hit song "Ironie," which sent the audience into a blast of enjoyment. Her simple stage presence, costume, and use of lighting set each song into its own mood and presentation. Morissette not only rocked the UMAss stage, but she also proved to the audience that she deserves the success she has attained since the spring debut of her album.



SPACEHOG

CD Reviews

Joe Boudreau
Staff Reporter

THE BAND: SPACEHOG
THE ALBUM: RESIDENT ALIEN
THE LABEL: Elektra Entertainment
THE MEMBERS:

Royston Langdon - Lead Vocals, Bass Guitar
Antony Langdon - Guitar, Vocals
Richard Steel - Lead Guitar
Jonny Cragg - Drums

ABOUT THE BAND:

All the members of the band are from Leeds, England and currently reside and work out of New York City. They have recently been featured in *SPIN*, *Vogue*, and *The New Yorker*, as well as *Time* Out, with a special feature done mainly on the lyrics of "Space in the Place". This song deals with human benevolence and homosexuality.

ABOUT THE MUSIC:

Many have compared SPACEHOG's eclectic style to that of the early works of David Bowie, but if you listen to them long enough, you may think you were secretly listening to *Green Day*.

Elektra Entertainment's press release quotes Jonny Cragg as saying, "We are what we are. Anyone who has seen us on stage knows what we can do and how much power we're putting out."

This album is filled with theatrical voices and synthetic guitar sounds that resemble the early Bowie style. Also strung along for the ride are certain political issues that they interpret through their lyrics.

This is an excellent album. It could be a worthy purchase in the future when their music becomes more popular.

all about chad



THE BAND: ALL ABOUT CHAD
THE ALBUM: DOWN IN FRONT
THE LABEL: Big Pop Records
THE MEMBERS:

Ben Resler - Vocals
Chad Pillieri - Bass
Asif Chaudhri - Guitar
Jason Screeber - Drums

ABOUT THE BAND:

The band is a combination of two former bands. Chad Pillieri and Ben Resler once played in Tracy Lord's *Ex-Lovers*, while Asif Chaudhri and Jason Screeber both displayed their talents in *Slugfest*. The band obtained its name from the bassist, Pillieri, who always thought that no one was paying attention to him.

ABOUT THE MUSIC:

Originally, the band had the intention of playing all the songs with the only drum sound coming from a snare drum and a high-hat. That quickly changed as the drummer, Screeber, kept adding more equipment to the stage. This, combined with a focus on lyrical content and the way they sound, bring a once punk band down to a more modern-rock level.

Arts & Entertainment

Arno Maris Gallery hosts
Spirit to Form

Laura Sankowich
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Arno Maris Gallery presented Amherst artist and former Westfield State College professor Nathan Margalit's *Spirit to Form* exhibition Jan. 31. The exhibit featured encaustic paintings portraying the manifestation of spirit through form and matter. The opening began with a gallery talk by Margalit and was followed by a reception.

All of the paintings were done on either wood panel or paper. The materials used to paint them were a mixture of wax and oil paint applied with a brush. Margalit said that he chose this form of painting because he feels that "it can contain a lot of emotional weight."

In general he tended to use dark colors through out all of his works. Margalit commented that, "My reaction to color has always been to put color down, to subdue it. The color in these," he said, "is used more symbolically."

Margalit's work is inspired by symbols, ideas, and concepts taken from literary and natural sources. Stories from the Old Testament as well as Kabbalist texts were mainly cited for their spiritual aspect.

"What I am essentially interested in is that part of life called the spiritual dimension," Margalit said.

My Shepherd and

Joseph Wept were drawn from stories in the Bible. In the painting *The Vessel's Light*, his use of a vessel and light refer to the Kabbalist term *Tikkun* meaning repair or restoration. Other sources for inspiration ranged from author Joseph Conrad and his views on understanding of symbols in the universe. This is evident in Margalit's break through work *Figures and Spheres* and *A Blue Space*, a system of beliefs known as theosophy which involves non-symbolic representation of ideas.

Margalit's most recent, and perhaps most intriguing

work involves a series of portraits using tree trunks as a symbolic embodiment of the spirit. Each one is assigned a human characteristic or mannerism. Margalit, often hesitant to use symbolism, said, "I see them as very distinct personalities. Each one has it's history scratched out on its surface."

Nathan Margalit's work will be on exhibit in the Arno Maris Gallery until March 6, 1996. The gallery is located in the Ely Campus Center and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.



Nathan Margalit speaks about one of his paintings displayed in the Arno Maris Gallery Photo by Kasra Khaneabai

Movie Reviews

Mike Donahue
Staff Reporter

From Dusk till Dawn

Blood, death, rape, and vampires rolled into a witty screenplay can only mean that another Quentin Tarrantino movie has hit the theatres. George Clooney and Tarrantino star in this half action/adventure, half vampire film as villainous brothers Seth and Richie. Their bloody getaway from a bank robbery involves the kidnapping of a family of three to sneak across the Mexican border. Once across, the group takes shelter in a bar of vampires where they spend the night fighting for their souls.

Robert Rodriguez pro-

vides a fresh style of direction, unique to Tarrantino's previous films. The film gets Rodriguez's expertise of action and special effects with Tarrantino's genius for dialogue. Clooney has no problem adjusting from television to the big screen and is supported well by Tarrantino, Harvey Keitel, Juliet Lewis, and Cheech Marin. This movie is definitely worth the price of admission.

Leaving Las Vegas

Sex and alcohol! Two subjects not foreign to the college experience. Nicholas Cage and Elisabeth Shue star in this Las Vegas love story. Cage plays an alcoholic who hires a

prostitute, Shue (*Karate Kid* and *Adventures in Babysitting*), for one night. Afterwards, the characters are drawn together and fall in love. Their struggle is in accepting each other's sinful lives.

Cage provides an incredible performance, which might earn him an Oscar. He is convincing in the role of a sad but comical man. Shue is overshadowed by Cage, but she is incredibly sexy and sassy in her role. Look for this movie to be a stepping stone for her re-emergence into Hollywood. This movie was deep in style and sadness, but it provided an occasional laugh.

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"Empty" and Karaoke
Night

Kenyon King
Staff Reporter

Westfield State College students were treated to a great local band and karaoke in the Ely Campus Center lounge Feb. 2.

The band, "Empty," hails from Easthampton. They are comprised of the following members: Matt Bachand and Jeff Kukucka, on vocals and guitar; Scott Thibodeau, on bass; and Jeremy Salts, on drums. They played two sets, blending acoustic and electric driven folk/rock. Some of their songs performed were, "The Only One," "Winter," and "Allison." They also extended their set to include covers of Oasis' "Wonderwall," Better Than Ezra's "Rosealia," and Sugar's "Believe What You're Saying."

The highlight of the band's sound is definitely the shared vocal harmonies between Kukucka and Bachand. It adds a rich, extra layer to their sound, reminiscent of Toad the Wet Sprocket or the Gin Blossoms. On stage, the band was tight; the last 20 minutes of the show was much more relaxed, almost an open rehearsal, of sorts.

"Empty" just put out a CD, and it is available at shows only. Kukucka and Bachand are no strangers to the WSC coffeehouses, and "Empty" will be performing Feb. 25 at Pearl Street in Northampton. If you missed the show on Friday, or you want more information on "Empty," write to Matt Bachand, 21 Pleasant Green, Easthampton, Mass. 01027.

Karaoke services were provided by Dream Send. Karaoke highlights included a female trio doing Pat Benatar's "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" and a male duet doing a rendition of David Lee Roth's "Just a Gigolo."

E-Mail us your comments: Campus_Voice

Ars Poetica

With the fourteenth of February so close, this week's Poetica is appropriately dedicated to Saint Valentine's Day. It gives me a good feeling inside to think of all the loved and their lovers donning lacy, sparkling, leather, crazy, sexy, cool, new lingerie in celebration of Valentine's Day. Of course, not all of us will choose to give racy undergarments as a show of affection this Valentine's Day; some will choose to give flowers, chocolates, perfume, stuffed animals, jewelry, and other trivial, materialistic items. Others, who might be lacking in monetary substance but abundant in wit, might choose to make use of their natural talents by giving a heart-felt gift like a personalized greeting card, or a special poem—a composition from the soul. The basic thread that ties relationships together is love, or some aspect thereof, which happens to be the theme of this page.

Next week's Poetry Page theme will be winter break experiences, any aspect thereof. Please drop your submissions off at Ely C-248, or Lammers Hall, or feel free to approach me on campus. Art work submissions will be accepted each week as well. They will be published according to their applicability to the theme of the week. For example, this week's original art piece is done by Matt and works with the overall theme of the page.

Poetry Page Editor
Patrick Martin

Ocean Love

I love her too in subtle ways
beyond the sea of color in her eyes
there is the way an ocean sways
in her movement, in her subtle ways

And in my blood her measure stays
beyond the times of wild in my eyes
I see the way her ocean waves
rock my love, and feel the way it stays

Kevin L. Perrin

Dream Lover

Who am I
Do you know my name?
I enter your mind
When you sleep at night,
I leave hopes of pleasure
Never fright.

What do I want
Can you guess my game
I make your heart beat
Twenty miles an hour
Thank you for submitting to my power.

Why do I torment you,
Cause you such pain?
I never meant to hurt you at all
But in affairs of the heart
Someone must fall.

I leave you now
In utter despair,
Don't fret
Someone will come to comfort and care.

Love them and leave them
My motto tried and true,
So sorry my victim
Had to be you.

Some piece of wisdom
I hope to impart,
Always trust your mind
When dealing with matters of the heart.

Tina Montagna



Little Angel
Golden sun dances
Upon auburn curls
Lavender pleats
Among swaying violets
Round little shoes
Upon innocent toes

I cannot enter
the garden with you.

But I shall watch you
go.



Untitled

You bring me a great feeling,
to be with you I miss,
I need a special healing,
to recover from your kiss.

I bring no guarantees,
no contracts or papers to sign
all I want from you,
is for you to be mine.

I know I'm not perfect,
not faultless in any way,
help me understand,
if it is your choice to stay.

I have no special powers,
no super strength or sight,
my gift to you is half,
of all I have tonight.

Matt Rogers

A red-hot burning in my chest
An aching feeling that does not rest
It burns me like flames in a fire
It keeps getting higher—this love—this desire.

But every time I try to show
This need for you which we both know
Reality sets in to extinguish the heat
I'm down from the clouds & back on my feet.

Only to repeat it over and over,
I need a miracle, a four-leaf clover
To save me from this curse named love
It's the most painful thing that I know of.

But you know just how I feel
Your precious heart I'll never steal
I'll simply watch with patient eyes
As you and I live our separate lives.

Wally '98

A Lost Love:

The happiness of home was like an angel.
To have the split in time was good.
Soon I will face the fellow of agony.
A time of pain and misery awaits him,
for he has caused it to others.

I sit alone in a puddle
wondering how this could happen.
Many birds fly over head;
one day I pray to fly over them.
One thing prevents me from flying,
A big wall of brick has closed me into a box.
I can't reach anybody.

Every time I try,
people leave the bricks
and sometimes attach more.
I don't believe the bricks will fall for years.
I have no idea as to when they will fall.
I do know a soldier will come
and clean up the mess
He will take me to a safe place.
The bricks will follow and get tired.
The love and good of the soldier will cover them
forever.

Karen Murray

**Westfield State College
Juniper Park School Gymnasium Schedule
Spring Semester '96 - Revised 2/8/96**

Sunday

7p.m.	Open Recreation
9p.m.	Closed

Monday

4p.m.	Men's Varsity Baseball
6p.m.	Women's Varsity Softball
8p.m.	Boxing Club
9:45p.m.	Closed

Tuesday

4p.m.	Men's Varsity Baseball
6p.m.	Women's Varsity Softball
8p.m.	Boxing Club
9:45p.m.	Closed

Wednesday

4p.m.	Men's Varsity Baseball
6p.m.	Women's Varsity Softball
8p.m.	Boxing Club
9:45p.m.	Closed

Thursday

3:30p.m.	Men's Varsity Baseball
5:30p.m.	Women's Varsity Softball
7:30p.m.	Karate Club
9p.m.	Field Hockey
9:45p.m.	Closed

Friday

3:30p.m.	Women's Varsity Softball
4:30p.m.	Boxing Club
7p.m.	Men's Varsity Baseball
9:45p.m.	Closed

Saturday

Closed All Day!

**Intramural Racquetball Tournament
Double Elimination**

Mon 2/12

4p.m.	Scott Smith vs. Steve C. Irish	M1
5p.m.	Steve Benoit vs. Rob Kadrie	M2
6p.m.	Tom Donoghue vs. Mike Loftus	M3
7p.m.	Dan Dunn vs. Josh Downing	M4
8p.m.	Brian Cincotta vs. Jason Richard	M5

Tues 2/13

4p.m.	Winner of M1 vs. Winner if M2	M6
5p.m.	Winner of M3 vs. Winner if M4	M7
6p.m.	Loser of M1 vs. Loser of M2	L1
7p.m.	Loser of M3 vs. Loser of M4	L2

Wed 2/14

4p.m.	Winner of M5 vs. Winner if M6	M8
5p.m.	Loser of M5 vs. Winner if M6	L3
6p.m.	Winner of L1 vs. Winner of L2	L4

Thur 2/15

4p.m.	Winner of M7 vs. Winner if M8	M9
5p.m.	Loser of M8 vs. Winner if L3	L5

Tues 2/20

4p.m.	Winner of L4 vs. Winner if L5	L6
5p.m.	Winner of L6 vs. Loser if M9	L7

Wed 2/21

4p.m.	Winner of L6 vs. Winner if M9	M10
5p.m.	If Necessary	

4 on 4 Basketball Standings As of 2/8/96

Division 1					
East	Won	Lost	West	Won	Lost
Irish	4	1	AWAC	5	1
Hack Heads	4	3	Brown Salmon	3	2
Moe's Tavern	2	2	Camel Toss	2	2
Frocted	2	2	Who Cares	2	3
Ming Dynasty	1	3	The Players Club	2	4
Division 2					
North	Won	Lost	South	Won	Lost
Going Down	4	2	Hermans	5	0
The Giggillos	4	2	Naocy	3	2
Ball Bags	4	2	Headless Chickens	3	3
Rage	3	3	Gym Rats	1	4
Bombs Away	2	4	ATR	0	6
Lithium	1	5			
Women					
BYOB	6	0			
Buffalo Balls	3	2			
Kokkanoks	2	3			
Too Short	3	2			
CBD	0	6			
Black Panthers	0	1			

4 on 4 Basketball Schedule**Women's Games In Bold****Mon 2/12**

Court 1		Court 2	
6:45p.m.	Ghetto Dwelaz vs. Irish	Who Cares vs. Hack Heads	
7:30p.m.	Frocted vs. AWAC	Ming Dynasty vs. Brown Salmon	
8:15p.m.	Hermans vs. Ball Bags	Giggillos vs. ATR	
9p.m.	Naocy vs. Going Down	Rage vs. Headless Chickens	
9:45p.m.	Gym Rats vs. Lithium	Black Panthers vs. Too Short	
Tue 2/13	No games-Indoor Soccer!		

Wed 2/14

Court 1		Court 2	
8:15p.m.	Frocted vs. Camel Toss	Ghetto Dwelaz vs. Ming Dynasty	
9p.m.	Lithium vs. Headless Chickens	Brown Salmon vs. Who Cares	
9:45p.m.	Hermans vs. Lithium	Naocy vs. Rage	
10:30p.m.	Gym Rats vs. Ball Bags	Black Panthers vs. Kokkanoks	
Playoffs Start Tuesday, February 20th. Schedule Will Be Out On Thursday The 15th.			

Intramural Notes:

1. Basketball 1 on 1 tournament begins March 12th. Rosters are due March 11th.
2. Basketball Free Throw tournament begins March 12th. Rosters are due March 11th.
3. Sports Trivia tournament begins March 27th. Rosters are due March 25th. The Faculty are Favored Again!!!
4. Street Hockey League begins March 27th. Rosters are due March 25th. We have purchased new nets!
5. Open recreation is also available in the Parenzo Gymnasium on the following Dates:

Date	Time
2/12	10:30p.m. - 1a.m.
2/13	9p.m. - 1a.m.
2/14	11:15p.m. - 1a.m.
2/15	10:30p.m. - 1a.m.
2/16	9p.m. - 12Midnight

A Reminder:

**Some Teams Owe Forfeit Fees!
You Will Not Be Scheduled For
Any Intramural Activity Until
Your \$10.00 Forfeit Fee Is Paid!
Any Questions, Please Stop By The
Office, Or Call Ext. 5424 and Ask
For Joanne. Thank You For Your
Cooperation!**

Sports

WSC Women Stun Salem, 80-66

By Mickey Curtis, SID

SALEM - Outstanding shooting from 3-point range and the foul line along with a stellar defensive effort lifted the Westfield State women's basketball team to a stunning 80-66 victory over Salem State here last evening.

Both teams are now tied for first place in the Mass. State Conference with 8-1 records. Westfield is 17-4 with an eight-game winning streak. Salem State moves 17-3 overall. Entering the clash, Salem was ranked second in New England Division 3, Westfield State was rated fourth.

"Perimeter shooting and scrappy defense won it for us," said

Westfield State coach Rick Berger, whose team jumped out to a surprising 40-23 halftime lead. "That was the longest second half of my life."

The stunning victory snapped Salem's streak of 41 consecutive victories in the conference. The Vikings' last loss was on Feb. 11, 1993 at Westfield when Kathy Jekanowski drained a 3-pointer at the buzzer to give the Owls a dramatic 56-53 triumph. Westfield had lost nine straight games to Salem, including four games last season when the Vikings advanced to the Final Four.

Westfield shot a sizzling 7 for 10 from 3-point range and 25 for 30

from the foul line. Furthermore, Westfield shot 52 percent (24 for 46) from the field. The Owls' balanced attack was led by Jekanowski and Andrea Bertini, who both scored 15 points. Jekanowski, a senior from Hadley, now has 975 career points.

Bertini, a senior from Salem, was 4 for 5 from beyond the arc, including a clutch trey in the second half.

"Salem made two runs at us in the second half," Berger noted. "Once they closed to within six points when I called a timeout. Then after the timeout Andrea came out and nailed a 3-pointer."

Bertini, who has 1,270 career

points, is closing in on the NCAA Division 3 record for career 3-pointers. She now has 280 3-pointers, six shy of the all-time record.

Holly Maines, a standout freshman point guard from Saugerties, NY, High School, scored 13 points. One of the top free throw shooters in the nation, Maines drained 9 of 10 from the charity stripe.

Sophomore Caitlin Foley of North Grafton came off the bench to score 12 points, including two three-pointers. Scoring nine points apiece were Mary Gibney of Wachusett Regional and Amanda Braden of New Braintree.

Dara Rosenberg, a 6-4 sopho-

more from Framingham, posted game highs of 16 points and 13 rebounds for Salem. However, she was kept in check by Westfield's Rachel Sayce and Braden, both of whom fouled out.

"We don't match up well with Salem," said Berger. "We were determined not to let them get any easy buckets and we played a tenacious defense."

Westfield State returns to action this Thursday when it hosts Framingham State College at 6:00 p.m. It will be the final regular season home game for seniors Andrea Bertini, Mary Gibney and Kathy Jekanowski. The Owls play at North Adams this Saturday at 2:00.

Owls Gear For Postseason, Records

Patrick Sullivan

Sports Information Dept. Intern

The Westfield State College women's basketball team is gearing up for a strong finish in the Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference (MASCAC) this year, but not without its share of possible record-breaking accomplishments.

Senior Kathy Jekanowski is just 40 points shy of becoming the third 1,000 point scorer on this year's 16-4 squad, and classmate Andrea Bertini needs only 10 more three-pointers to break the all-time NCAA Division 3 national record for three pointers made in a career.

Bertini, from Salem, is the premier long range shooter in the league and one of the best in the country. Throughout her career she has shot a very impressive 36 percent (276 for 736) from behind the arc. Bertini already holds four national records for 3-pointers made (119) and attempts (303) in a season, and consecutive games making a 3-pointer in a season (29) and career (40).

This season the tri-captain has continued her fine all around play. She is averaging 12.2 points and four rebounds per game, and is second on the team in assists and steals. Bertini is fifth in the league in scoring and has led the Owls in scoring seven times.

When asked about the record, Bertini said that she hasn't really concentrated on breaking it.

"It would be a nice accomplishment, but this year's team means more to me than my individual statistics," she said.

Fellow captain and 1,000 point scorer Mary Gibney added to Bertini's comment saying: "It will be a great accomplishment for her. It's a great thing to see her achieve personal goals because it makes it that much more fun."

"She definitely deserves it," says Jekanowski. "Without her, we wouldn't be where we are now."

Jekanowski, a senior from Hadley, is also reaching a milestone. She is 40 points away from joining Gibney and Bertini as 1,000 point scorers. Jekanowski, a 5-11 forward, is averaging 10.6 points and 5.1 rebounds per game in her career. This season she is third on the team in assists and scoring average.

"I am not really concerned about scoring 1,000 points, but it

would be nice to get it," she said.

Her teammates, on the other hand, are excited.

"I can't wait. It will be absolutely great," said Gibney, who added that Jekanowski and Bertini are the two best players that she has ever played with.

"I think it (Jekanowski scoring 1,000 points) means more to me than it does to her," said Bertini. "Three freshman from the class of '92 will have scored 1000 points. It's quite an accomplishment."

Coach Rick Berger had endless praise for his Big Three.

"I don't know if we will ever have another recruiting class that will accomplish the things that Mary, Kathy and Andrea have," he said. "They have scored over 3,000 points, have probably won over 75 percent of their games, were conference champs and made the post-season every year."

The Owls have more on their minds than these records, however, Bertini, Jekanowski, Gibney and the team are hungry for a MASCAC championship and a trip to the Big Dance (the NCAA Tournament) for the second straight year. They are ranked second in the conference and fourth in New England.

"Our goal is to win the conference and put ourselves in a position to make the NCAA's," said Berger. "We also want to send our seniors away with the best season they have had because they have meant so much to the program."

When was asked if this was the best team he had ever coached, he replied, "Potentially..." adding that "We are a long way from being done."

Other key contributors this season are junior center Rachel Sayce, freshman point guard Holly Maines, sophomore Caitlin Foley, sophomore forward Amanda Braden and freshman forward Kristen Schmalzle.

All have contributed in some form. Sayce is the team's leading rebounder and Maines leads the team in assists, steals and free throw shooting. She is ranked fourth nationally in free throwing shooting (.867 percent, 52 for 60).

Foley is averaging 7.5 points while canning 22 3-pointers.

Braden is the second leading scorer (10.4) and Schmalzle is averaging 6.4 points and 5.3 rebounds.

Track Team Places 2nd

By Mickey Curtis, SID

WILLIAMSTOWN - The Westfield State men's indoor track and field team tamed in a fine showing by placing second at the Quad Cup meet here on Feb. 3.

Williams College, a perennial powerhouse, ran away with the meet with 241 points. Westfield finished with 104 points followed by Norwich (75), UMass Dartmouth (65), and Middlebury (45).

"We had some good performances," said veteran coach Gerry Gravel. "As always, our major goal was to keep for the championships."

The New England Division 3 championships will be held this Saturday, Feb. 17, at Brandeis University. The All New England Finals are scheduled for Feb. 23-24 at Boston University followed by the ECAC Division 3 championships at Wheaton College.

Westfield athletes who qualify for the NCAA championships will not have very far to travel as the national meet will be held at Smith College on March 8-9.

Freshman Joe Freeman continued to perform well. He placed first in the 55 meter high hurdles (8:26) and first in the high jump (6-2). Also placing first was the 1600 relay team of Mark Martineau, Dave Provencher, Mark Flaherty and Mike Whittier with a 3:36.71 clocking.

The Owls placed second in six events: Whittier in the 400 meter run (52.3) and 800 (2:05.59), David Gagnon in the 1,000 (2:42.25) and the mile run (4:33.4), freshman Jeff Zanelli in the high jump (6-2), and Brian Chisholm in the long jump (21-1/2).

Finishing fourth were freshman Cope Kharuhat in the 55 meter dash (6:85), Martineau in the 400 (53.2), David Provencher in the 500 (1:11.79), Flaherty in the 800 (2:06.54), and Rob Kadrie in the 35 pound weight throw (31-11/2).

Members of the Westfield State women's team also competed at Williams on Feb. 3. Clarissa Rosa placed in the 55 meter dash (7.6) and long jump (15-11 3/4) and ran a personal best in the 200 (29.66). Tina Marie Varzeas ran a personal best in the 3,000 (12:17.6), and Sue Corriveau turned in personal bests in the 55 dash (7.91) and the 200 (28.16).

Athletics Hall Of Fame Praised

Dear Committee Members:

My congratulations to you for the excellent job you all did in relation to the 1995 Westfield State College Athletics Hall of Fame ceremony.

As I entered Scanlon Hall I had the opportunity to meet some of my old friends and teammates and talk about some of the old times and grand times we had back in the 50's. Those moments were precious to me and will be remembered for years to come.

The pre-banquet side presentation was excellent in scope and presentation. The food was delicious and served in a timely manner. The introductions

and slide presentation of the athletes brought me back to the indelible days of my youth as I am sure it did for all the other inductees.

The presentation given by each inductee resulted in the weaving of many Westfield State generations of sports and events together into one splendid enjoyable evening. It was evident, by the end of the evening, that athletics at Westfield State played a major role in the success of all the inductees, not only while they were in college, but also in giving depth and direction to their lives. It was certainly a pleasure for me to listen to each inductee relate to his past personal experiences and

how he is presently giving back to the community.

It indeed was a special honor and privilege for me to play a small part in this ceremony. I, once again, thank you for an unforgettable evening.

Bob Farr

Westfield State College
Athletics Hall of Fame member
Class of 1995



Sports Schedule

Monday, Feb. 12
Men's Basketball
at Emerson, 7:00
Thursday, Feb. 15
Women's Basketball
Home vs. Framingham, 6:00
Men's Basketball
Home vs. Framingham, 8:00
Saturday, Feb. 17
Women's Basketball
at North Adams, 2:00
Men's Basketball
at North Adams, 4:00
Women's Indoor Track
New England D-3 Finals
at Smith College
Men's Indoor Track
New England D-3 Finals
at Brandeis

Men's Basketball Playing Better Than Record

By Tom Ryan
SID Intern

With an overall record of 9-10, the Westfield State men's basketball team might not appear to be having that great a season. Records can sometimes be deceiving, though, and such is the case for the Owls, who have won five of their past six games and are currently in a battle for third place in the MASCAC with a record of 5-3.

The Owls picked up a big win on Tuesday when they knocked off MASCAC rival Worcester State 83-72 at home. With the win, the Owls also gained a measure of revenge for a 112-107 setback at the hands of the Lancers during the semester break.

"The first time we played Worcester, the tempo got way out of control," said Westfield head coach Al Wolejko. "Tonight, we wanted to dictate the tempo, and we got a great game out of Chris Matheson, who was able to do that."

Despite Wolejko's wishes, the first 20 minutes were played at break-neck speed, and ended with the Owls clinging to a 39-36 lead.

"At halftime we had to re-emphasize control the tempo, and we did some changing of defenses to give them some different looks," added Wolejko. "I thought in the last 10 minutes we played some real good defense."

The Owls' lead stayed between four and six points for most of the second half, before Greg Gauvin completed a three-point play with 6:21 remaining to give Westfield a 63-52 lead. The Lancers would get no closer than six points the remainder of the game as the Owls connected on 11 of 12 free throws in the final four minutes of the game.

Gauvin finished with a game high 25 points, Jason Ross continued his strong play with 18 points and a career-high 17 rebounds, and Heath Estrella and Dan Racine each added 14 points.

"This was a big win for us after having had our four-game winning streak end at Bridgewater," said Gauvin, who is averaging 17.8 points a game on the season. "It would've been easy for us to slide back down and lose our confidence

with another loss. Now we can say that we're still in this."

With two weeks left in the regular season, there is still time for the Owls to get over the .500 mark and finish in the top four in the conference, which would guarantee them a first round home game. This would be a remarkable accomplishment for a team that was at one point 4-9 and played five games without Gauvin, who had arthroscopic surgery on his knee.

"Losing a go to player like Greg was hard for us," said Wolejko. "We had to adjust when he went out, and again when he came back."

"I'm not happy with the number of losses we have. We lost some games that got away from us, and Heath and Greg are really the only two kids that have been playing for four years."

With Gauvin sidelined, the Owls received strong efforts from several players, including senior forward Jason Ross of Great Barrington, who is now averaging 16.3 points a game and seven rebounds.

"When I went down, Jason started stepping up," praised Gauvin of his classmate, who has not played since his freshman year. "I think that was actually good for us, because now his confidence is soaring, and everybody on the team knows he can score. Now they're looking for him instead of just me for both for scoring and leadership."

"When Greg got hurt, I really didn't try and do anything different, but I knew that I was going to have to step it up a bit, because he is our leading scorer. I think we're starting to come together, and we're getting contributions from a lot of different players. Hopefully we can surprise somebody in the tournament."

As for getting a home game in the tournament, Wolejko admits that that is not a top priority.

"We talked about that at practice, and I told them that no matter where you play, you've got to play three games to win the tournament," remarked the second-year coach. "We want to play in three more games."

Salem Rallies For 99-92 Win Over Men's Basketball Team

SALEM - Salem State, ranked second in New England, rallied from an eight-point deficit with four minutes remaining in the game to edge Westfield, 99-92, in men's basketball here last Thursday.

Salem is now 18-2 overall and 9-0 in the conference. The Owls are 9-11 overall and 5-4 in league play.

Westfield jumped out to a 49-43 halftime lead. Salem rallied in the second half with some clutch free throw shooting. The Vikings were 25 for 29 from the charity stripe in the second half and 33 for 40 for the game.

Senior Heath Estrella scored a season-high 26 points for the Owls. Senior Jason Ross scored 25 points and grabbed a team high seven rebounds. Also scoring in double figures were Dan Racine with 17 and Greg Gauvin with 14.

The Owls shot 56 percent from the field. Salem shot 49 percent from the field and made 10 of 24 shots from 3-point range.

Jeff Scott scored a game-high 29 points for the winners and Brian Carroll added 26. Tommy Doyle and Tony Matargas, scored 16 points apiece.



Westfield State senior Kathy Jekanowski had 975 career points heading into last Saturday's game versus Fitchburg. She should become the fifth women's basketball player in WSC history to surpass the 1,000 point barrier sometime this week. See stories on page 16.

Fall Sports Awards Banquet Varsity Student Athletes

The Student Athlete Advisory Board (SAAB) cordially invites you to the Fall Varsity Sports Student Athletes Awards Banquet being held at the,

SCANLON BANQUET HALL

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH

6:30	Social Hour
7:15	Winner
8:00	Awards Program

This special awards banquet is free for all fall student athletes. All letter award winners will be receiving awards.

TICKETS

Athletes are asked to come to the Athletics Office (Ely Room 244) between the dates of Monday February 12th and Wednesday February 21st between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM

GUESTS

Those student athletes who wish to have guests attend (parents, roommates, friends) can purchase tickets at the Athletics Office when they pick up their own ticket. Cost for guests will be \$2.00 per ticket.

All attendees are asked to wear appropriate team travel attire. It's going to be a good time. PLEASE COME, and..... SAVE YOUR APPELITE!



Watch
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Monday, Feb. 12
8:00 - Women vs. Salem
Tuesday, Feb. 13
8:00 - Men vs. Salem

Swim Team Ups Record To 8-1

Kevin Devine
SID Intern

The Westfield State College women's swimming and diving team raised its record to 8-1 with big wins over rival Bridgewater State, 165-135, on Feb. 3 and St. Joseph's of Connecticut, 144-97, on Feb. 6. Those wins kept them on pace to at least tie the previous school record of 8-2 set by last year's squad.

The Aqua Owlettes finished out their '95-96 regular season this past Saturday by taking on a very strong Mt. Holyoke team that dealt them one of their two losses last season.

Coach David Laing said, "They are a very strong team, being a private school they have the ability to bring in a lot of scholarship talent. But the talent distribution changes every year, you never know what people will have. We have a chance to win and we will give it our best."

Mt. Holyoke is a very talented team that tends to give WSC a tough time but Westfield's young squad would love to upset them.

"This team has really pulled together. We lost two New England qualifiers, but the team has picked it up and everyone has contributed immensely in their own way. I wasn't sure what to expect of this year but the younger swimmers showed great potential and allowed me some flexibility to move people into events that were more suited for them," stated Laing.

Although the entire team has made great contributions there are eight swimmers who have led the team and qualified for New England. They are: senior captain Sharon Surprize, juniors Kristen Nelson and Carrie Sciotte, sophomores Bridget Sprague, Andrea Scheele and Brooke Lathrop, and freshmen Lori Lauro and Emily Hagberg.

"I feel this team is better than last years, we have a lot of potentially great swimmers that have really done well. Each year we seem to gain more depth," said Nelson.

For the next two weeks the Owls will focus their attention on the New England, which take place on Feb. 23-25.



Pam MacKenzie was one of six senior swimmers honored by head coach Dave Laing during Westfield State's final home meet of the season.

Photo By John Anderson

**WESTFIELD STATE FOOTBALL TEAM**

First row, left to right: Jason MacDonald, Kyle Swist, Rob Meehan, Dan Coonan, Paul Gosselin, Tim Lightfoot, Chris Fusco, Davin Hoyt, Steve Estevez, Mike Loconsolo.
 Second row: Bill Butler, Jeff Ruth, Paul Woodbury, Marc McNeice, Chad LaBonte, John Lander, Derek Catelotti, Matt Walsh, Tony Amico, Joe Braico, Derek Dufresne.
 Third row: Greg Calimeris, Nathan O'Keefe, Erik Medeiros, Greg King, Jason Nelson, Sean Jennings, Kevin Grogan, Tom Giannini, Bill Chisholm, Rick Cincotta, Rich Mercier.
 Fourth row: Chris Stagno, Brian Chisholm, John Czasnowski, Matt Duplessis, Mike Cronin, T.J. Cole, Matt Powers, Dan Baker, Jim Campbell, Ed Coleman, Don Parlin.
 Fifth row: Jim Quealy, Chris Incorvati, Gary Fredericks, Kyle Farmer, Adrian Coleman, Jared Fonstein, Gregg Haynes, Tyler Gerry, Mike Bartlett, Justin Brennan, Carl Haynes, Norman Townsend.
 Sixth row: Jim Wilson, Rob Kadrie, Adam Mancini, Chris Machnik, Jamie Anderson, Jamie Conley, Robert Greenwood, Dave Delancey, Greg Jaroszk.
 Coaches: Mike Bulman, Mike Ukleja, head coach Steve Marino, Bill Koscher, Rich Cavanaugh.

**WESTFIELD STATE MEN'S SOCCER**

First row, left to right: Andrew Kaplan, T.J. Garron, Jeff Morris, Sean Houghton, Jared Taylor, Mike Sullivan, Brian Willar, head coach David Spataru.
 Second row: assistant coach Sandu Rebenclic, Rob Quigley, Tom Thomas, Bryan Gava, Brian Davis, Steve Dickie, Ross Altobelli, Mike Rigney.
 Third row: John Zakrzewski, Andrew Haney, Jason Richard, Neil Belanger, Jason Fitzgerald, Chris Duffy, Josh Downing.

**WESTFIELD STATE FIELD HOCKEY TEAM**

First row, left to right: head coach Barb Vinciguerra, Brenda Berthlaume, Lori Lahue, Tracey Connolly, Kim Palenscar, Kim Sousa, Tara Rosata, Jill Paghera, Julie Standley.
 Second row: Karen Pawlishen, Karen King, Erin Cluney, Erin Schaufenbil, Gretchen Dussault, Kara Souza, Maura McLaughlin, Robyn DeAngelis, assistant coach Kathy Martin.

**WESTFIELD STATE MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**

First row, left to right: Dave O'Brien, Matt McCue, Rob Laprel, Syd Barnes, Shawn Breault, Paul O'Connor, Garrett Ford.
 Second row: coach Bob Rausch, Dave Provencher, Mike Whittier, Brendon MacKay, Mark Flaherty, David Gagnon, Mike Roberts, Casey Connolly.

**WESTFIELD STATE WOMEN'S SOCCER**

First row, left to right: Krissy Palm, Beth Aucoin, Andrea Ferrini, Danielle Glassman, Mary Maloney, Shawna Boudreau, Sandy Pinto, Tara Saunders, Candice Scribner, Nikki Murray.
 Second row: coach Patricia Morano, Jaclyn Jordan, Amy Clark, Bev Ray, Colleen McDermott, Bridget Wynn, Kristen Gauthier, Laura Pereira, Sedie Slotte, Andrea Figueras.

**WESTFIELD STATE WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**

First row, left to right: Tina Varzeas, Gabrielle Snider, Melissa Cross, Michelle LaPlume, Lisa Jarrett.
 Second row: coach Tom Stewart, Gina Potorski, Nancy Muldowney, Ann LaFauci, Ann Ringer, Rebecca LaFontan.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"There was an old owl liv'd in oak,
The more he heard, the less he spoke;
The less he spoke, the more he heard,
O, if men were all like that bird!
Thus came the name thy Campus Voice,
The Owl's gone, had no damn choice!"

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YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

Comics & Games

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You happily find you have a bit more money at your disposal now. However, don't go hog-wild and spend foolishly. Perhaps it's a good idea to look into how to make this money grow. The work week is very productive for you. **PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Contracts signed now or agreements reached are favored. This enables you to lessen tension between you and a competitor. Distant matters prosper this week, but keep peace with family members.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The week brings new insights about a financial concern. However, work interests are very favorable now, so take advantage and accomplish all you can. Something at home could upset you this weekend.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You'll have more time to spend with children or a romantic interest this week. Happy social developments come about later in the week but you must be careful not to overdo. You need your rest. This weekend, pay attention to rules of office.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're involved now with certain home improvements that you had been putting off. Don't be too shy to ask for help from family members. Persistence leads to a career success. Watch arguments over money.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your communicative skills are tops now. You and a partner reach important agreements which bode well for the future. Utilize patience in the workplace with a cantankerous co-worker. Social opportunity arises this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Chances to improve your income arise but you must be on the alert to spot them. It's also a wise idea to discern the good ideas from the zany, get-rich-quick type. A new approach leads to career gains. This weekend finds you arguing with loved ones.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You're more sure of yourself now on the job and proposals you make get good responses from higher-ups. A new start is on your agenda. Later, the accent is on teamwork. Personally, don't force an issue with a friend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A humanitarian interest could take up more of your time now than you can spare, but it's important to you. Others will react with understanding and could even pitch in to

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Sixpence Tanner Threepence

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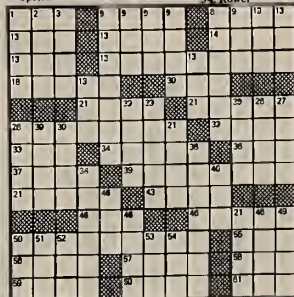
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You find your popularity is on the upswing now. In your quest to find something different this week regarding entertainment, you could do something risky. Keep your feet on the ground. This weekend, you're impatient with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A major business development is in the works now and it has some positive effects for you and yours. Some have the urge to redecorate this week. Don't allow tensions among family members to escalate into an argument.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A new cultural interest has you fascinated. However, pay attention to tasks at hand so you don't fall behind in your work. A new adviser is about to enter your life. Enjoy socializing this weekend, but avoid a romantic spat.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

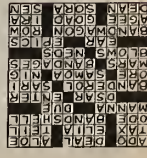
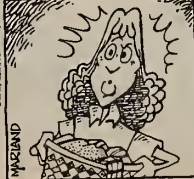
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- "Much — About Nothing"
 - FDR's New —
 - Medicinal plant
 - Overstrain
 - Charles Lamb
 - Linden tree
 - Lyric poem
 - Outdoor orchestra
 - Actor
 - Heavenly food
 - Invoice word
 - Glacial ridges
 - "— Laughing"
 - Narrow pennant
 - Hindu garment
 - Miner's quest
 - Pacific island group
 - African country; abbr.
 - Act. Kenneth
 - Medical dressings
 - Beats
 - Beatty and Sparks
- DOWN**
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THEIR
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CC Main Lounge

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Applbaum is Finalist for N.J. College

Merrily Lunsford
News Editor

Westfield State College President Ronald L. Applbaum is a finalist for the presidency at Kean College of New Jersey.

According to the *Westfield Evening News*, Feb. 13 issue, Applbaum was interviewed by the board of trustees at Kean College.

"Right now I am not leaving Westfield State College. I am president of Westfield State College. I don't anticipate on leaving," Applbaum said in a phone interview Tuesday night.

He said he not only enjoys his job at WSC but also the staff, faculty, and students.

"I enjoy being here. I am pleased to be the president of Westfield State College," Applbaum said. Applbaum said he did not seek the position, and he was nominated by James Appleberry, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Being nominated for other positions is not unusual, Applbaum said. He said that when there is a high level of success in a position such as the presidency, nominations for other positions are not uncommon.

A decision, according to the *Westfield Evening News*, will be announced at the board of trustees' meeting Feb. 26.

According to the *Westfield Evening News*, Applbaum is one of six candidates for the position. They are as follows: Dr. Henry J. Ross, interim president and professor of political science; Dr. Mark S. Auburn, executive vice president and professor of English at the University of Akron in Ohio; Dr. Frank J. Esposito, professor of history and education at Kean College; Dr. Barbara R. Halton, former president of South Carolina State University in Orangeburg, S.C.; and Dr. G. Warren Smith, former president of Southeastern Louisiana University and professor of chemistry.

The *Westfield Evening News* reported that Applbaum has been considered for several other presidential positions. In June 1995, Applbaum was a finalist at the University of Northern Iowa, and he was one of five finalists at Edinboro University in Edinboro, Pa., last October. He was also a semi-finalist last December at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain before withdrawing his name.



W.S.C. President Ronald Applbaum

Kean College is one of nine campuses in the Garden State's public higher education system, the *Westfield Evening News* reported. It enrolls approximately 12,000 undergraduate and graduate students, the newspaper said.

It was also reported that Kean College has established 20 partnerships with local school districts and a large adult and continuing education program. A renovated state-of-the-art college center was recently dedicated and an expanded library will open this summer, the *Westfield Evening News* said.

"They are the leading college in allied health and technology and they have an excellent teacher education program," Applbaum said in the *Westfield Evening News*.

Former Students Defend Professor Gralla

Chris Hurlley
Staff Reporter

For the past week controversy has dominated the campus of Westfield State. The allegations against Professor Bruno Gralla, published in the *Campus Voice*, have been the source of much debate. Gralla and the college have continued to refuse any comment on the allegations. A preliminary hearing by the Massachusetts Commission on Discrimination (MCAD) is scheduled for February 29.

Statements of several students, supporting Gralla, were released to the *Springfield Union News*. One student, Julie Hall, depicted Gralla as a true motivator. "Professor Gralla lit a fire under me. For the first time in my college career I was challenged!" Lisa Kasiski, a former student of the accounting professor, stated, "While I

realize that personalities do clash, and Professor Gralla certainly has a strong one, he has never been anything but fair in the classroom and in his grading." Other statements were generally positive in regards to Gralla's attitude and behavior. The Springfield law firm of Pellegrino, O'Connell, & Winniman represents the professors and students who allege wrongdoing on Gralla's part. Michael Shea, a lawyer for the firm, stated that he was outraged that the college had continued to delay action.

Paul Gosselin, who was a student of Gralla's for four semesters, stated, "Not many professors put as much time into their students as Professor Gralla does." One student directly involved did not take issue with the state-

ments regarding Professor Gralla. Yet, the student believed that Gralla's good treatment of others did not absolve him of the responsibility for treating all of his students with a measure of respect and dignity. "I think its great he did all these things for different people, but just because someone is learning disabled, or a non-traditional student does not mean they are in any way less worthy."

The decision to rehire Gralla for the upcoming year will be made by William Lopes, Vice President of Academic Affairs. The Board of Trustees will then make a final determination based on the recommendation forwarded by Lopes. The meeting is scheduled for March 4.

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MTV News

By JoAnn Gometz and
Connie M. Shaffer
NSNS Affiliated Writers
The Fairfield University
Mirror

MTV News' "Choose or Lose" campaign kicked off at Fairfield University in Connecticut on Jan. 18, beginning ten months of travel through all 50 states in an effort to educate the nation's youth about the impact of their vote.

A 45-foot-long tour bus, painted as an abstract American flag, spent four hours in the Barone Campus Center parking lot, attracting attention with loud pop music. Students who chose to investigate the site were invited to take part in a number of political surveys, pick up information about current issues on the ballot, and register to vote.

Members of Rock the Vote, an organization of recording industry people interested in the preservation of freedom of speech, accompanied the MTV staff on their trip, helping to educate and register the youths. The group was formed in 1990 in response to the censorship of song lyrics.

According to Fairfield Student Association President Mark Reed, MTV asked for student volunteers to help run the event, so members of his cabinet with experience in voter drives took part, as did members of both the College Republicans and College Democrats.

"Some sites will be broadcasted on MTV News, like New Hampshire, where the first Presidential primary is held. Fairfield was a sort of test run, so we won't be shown, but we did play a very important role in

getting things started," Reed said.

The "Choose or Lose" campaign registered about 100 new voters while at Fairfield, following the 500 that were registered during the voter drive last semester.

The student reaction to the bus was mixed, with some students commenting that the involvement of politically active popular groups such as MTV positively influences the young vote. Others stated that the MTV style seemed awkward, at least on the Fairfield University campus.

Madison High School Students Protest Pizza Hut

(NSNS) - Students at Madison West High School in Wisconsin picketed the school cafeteria Jan. 30 to protest the sale of Pizza Hut slices during lunchbreak. The demonstration was staged to draw attention to the plight of the Burmese people, who have been tyrannized by a military regime since 1988.

"We oppose Pizza Hut because its parent company, PepsiCo, invests in Burma and refuses to withdraw despite flagrant human rights violations by Burma's military dictatorship, the State Law and Order Restoration Council," the student activists said in a prepared statement. "Selling Pizza Hut pizza in our schools not only increases the chain's profits, it provides it with free advertising and sends the message that the company is acceptable and socially responsible. By picketing these sales, we hope to show the public that this is indeed not the case."

The Madison students

urged PepsiCo and other U.S. corporations — including Unocal and Texaco — to withdraw immediately, as business in Burma "directly supports the SLORC both financially and politically."

The students also called on Congress to pass the Burma Freedom and Democracy Act, a bill currently in a Senate committee which will impose economic sanctions against the Burmese government.

Grrl Activists Oppose NWSA Conference Plan

(NSNS) - "Grrl" activists and feminist allies are challenging the National Women's Studies Association's annual conference, outraged by the fact that a feminist conference about girls had been planned entirely by adults and professionals without the participation, much less leadership, of youth in the conference planning process.

The student feminists also criticized NWSA's choice to co-sponsor the June, 1996 event with a private, for-profit psychiatric hospital.

The co-sponsorship is a decision which "exacerbates the harmful and objectifying message NWSA is sending to girls and women of all ages," according to Mandana Towfig of the Temple University women's studies department.

Four Winds-Saratoga Adolescent Psychiatric Services is serving as co-sponsor of the embedded conference, which is part of the national conference to be held at Skidmore College in New York from June 12 to 16.

Youth Liberation activist Lyn Duff has provided NWSA leaders with testimony from youth-psychiatric patients, detailing over-medication, violations of privacy and confidentiality in therapy, recommenda-

tion of "gender identity confusion" counseling for young lesbians, and sexual harassment by an adult staff member at Four Winds-Saratoga.

Feminist and youth allies continue to insist that NWSA cancel the co-sponsorship, but NWSA President Marjorie Pryse has defended the arrangement with Four Winds as "an opportunity for widening the audience exposed to feminism."

Numerous youth and student groups have joined members of Generation of Grrls Against Professionalism (Generation GAP) to oppose the NWSA arrangement.

"Promoting this kind of feminism, which ignores girls/grrls' perspectives while speaking about girls, is particularly damaging to young feminists, and ultimately undermines the potential of feminism for all," Generation GAP leaders said in a prepared statement.

Pro-Life Group And Cape Cod Student Paper Battle Over Ad

(NSNS) - An anti-abortion group has threatened legal

action because the student newspaper at Cape Cod Community College rejected a paid advertisement as "inappropriate" while regularly accepting ads from a local clinic which provides abortions.

Editors at the biweekly *Main Street* said they have nothing against the Cape Cod Chapter of Massachusetts Citizens for Life, but rather the content of the ad itself, which featured a drawing of a fetus, was inappropriate.

"It's not that we're against their message. We just don't want to print an ad with that picture," said Janet Joakim of Barnstable.

However, lawyers for the anti-abortion group said their clients would sue unless the ad is published.

"When government money is involved, then it is necessary that they print both sides of an issue," said Frederick Watt, a New Bedford attorney representing Citizens for Life.

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Commuter Council Update

I hope many of you have noticed the quality sign boards that are along the walkways leading away from the commuter lot. We are working with the Student Affairs office to keep them current and full of important information. The only way this can be sustained is if the boards are left in their meticulous condition. This space is available to be used by the commuters to post things of importance. Please use common sense and respect when posting your materials.

The plans are in the early stages for another grand pizza lunch and informational meeting. We are also considering scheduling a band for the same day or on another afternoon for the commuters' enjoyment. If anyone has any suggestions for a type of music, please contact us so we may serve you better.

Please stop by our meetings are on Tuesdays at 2:30 (even if Tuesday is a Monday schedule) in the SGA room. The Commuter Council can be reached through a spiffy and nifty new E-mail account. Send all mail to "Commuters"; we look forward to reading your mail.

E-Mail Your Comments To Campus Voice

Letters To The Editor Policy

All Letters To The Editor submitted must be signed with your year and phone number. The Campus Voice will print some letters anonymously, but your name must be listed on the original letter (you must note that you do not want your name listed because we must call or speak to you personally to confirm this). Please make sure that all letters are in good taste. The Editorial Board of the Campus Voice reserves the right to make grammatical changes and/or corrections to all letters submitted as well as to not include the letter at all.

Publication Policy

The deadline for all stories, columns and poetry, is the Tuesday prior to publication, 7 p.m. Announcements for clubs are free of charge, however they will be printed as space allows. The Editorial Board of the Campus Voice reserves the right to edit any articles that are submitted. Suggestions or submissions may be dropped off at the Campus Voice office, Ely 248. Office Hours are as follows: Mon., 7-9 P.M., Tues., 6-9 P.M., or by appointment, ext. 5431

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Mass Student Pirg-Making a Difference

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Students at Westfield who are concerned about important issues and want to make a difference: the Massachusetts Student Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) chapter here at Westfield State gets things done. MASS Student PIRG is a state-wide, student directed and student funded organization with chapters at 27 colleges and universities in Massachusetts. This semester WSC students are continuing to take action on fundamental issues that they care about: the environment, hunger and homelessness, and higher education.

Last semester, MASS Student PIRG worked in coalition with other student groups to organize a rally in Boston against the federal financial aid cuts that brought together 1,500 students from across the state. Students' actions helped to save \$5 billion in student aid that had been proposed to be cut. Statewide, MASS Student PIRG raised more than \$2,600 to help local shelters provide food and clothing for the hungry and homeless, and coordinated over 50 volunteer visits to local shelters. In addressing the problem that almost 70% of the waterways in Massachusetts are unsafe for fishing or swimming due to pollution, MASS Student PIRG chapters at Westfield and other schools organized 34 river cleanups across the state, removing more than 8 tons of trash from Massachusetts rivers, and ran 26 streamwalks with volunteers mapping local waterways and testing for pollution.

Students volunteering and interning with MASS Student PIRG at WSC are organizing a number of exciting projects this semester, including local community river cleanups and streamwalks, and a huge regional river cleanup; a massive voter registration and voter education campaign on campus; and an annual Hunger Cleanup, which will bring together one thousand college students and community members for the largest student community service event in the state.

Anyone interested in getting a better idea of what MASSPIRG is all about, or getting involved in a project, can stop by a meeting (every Wednesday at 4 P.M. in the upstairs lounge of the Campus Center), contact Jon Hoffman at 872-5428, or stop by the MASSPIRG office at the campus center (Ely 234-A).

Water Watch

The Problem

We are currently facing a water quality crisis. Wildlife, recreation, and drinking water are threatened. In 1972, Congress passed the Clean Water Act with the goal of making all of our waterways "swimmable and fishable" by 1985. Unfortunately, in 1995, the goals of the Clean Water Act still have not been met. Consider:

Over half the wetlands in the U.S. have been destroyed. Wetlands play an important role in the ecosystem as a filter of water and in controlling flooding. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that 43% of all endangered and threatened species depend on wetlands for habitat.

Manufacturing facilities alone reported dumping over 585 million pounds of toxics into waterways and sewers in 1993. Of the nation's largest polluting facilities, 20% were in serious violation of the Clean Water Act at least once during a recent 18 month period.

THERE IS A SOLUTION

Streamwalk

"Streamwalking" includes surveying rivers and streams, documenting possible sources of stream encroachment and pollution, and the ways in which the waterway serves the community and area wildlife.

Community Clean-Ups

Members organize "Community Clean-Ups" to remove trash and debris from waterways; large clean-ups and streamwalks involve hundreds of volunteers.

Community Education

Water Watch will provide the community with valuable information about the problems of water pollution and how they affect our lives. Members design and implement educational presentations on college campuses and in elementary and secondary schools.

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MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD!
REGISTER TO VOTE
MASSPIRG table in the Campus Center
THURSDAY, 2/22, 9:30-2:30

MASSPIRG'S YOUTH VOTE CAMPAIGN

Last semester, students from across the state and nation unified around the defense of federal education funding. They found that they could have a powerful voice when organized around a common interest.

MASSPIRG'S Youth Vote Campaign takes the power found in the fight to save higher education and turns it into a crusade for the empowerment of youth in the political process. It unifies issues of student concern from higher education to the environment to campaign reform and gives students the chance to define their own political agenda, and to bring that agenda to candidates for national and local office. The Youth Vote agenda emphasizes proactive, positive changes in politics. Youth Vote is about students bringing their issues to bear on national politics. It is about the rights of all young people and the political future of our nation.

HUNGER & HOMELESSNESS

A Campaign of the Student Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs)

FACTS ABOUT HOMELESSNESS



• At least 3 million Americans are homeless on any given day.



• A U.S. Conference of Mayors survey of 30 cities showed that during the past year, requests for emergency shelter increased by an average of 13%. 21% requests by homeless individuals and 25% by homeless families are estimated to have gone unmet last year.



• The same survey showed that families with children comprise 39% of the homeless population and make up the fastest growing segment of the homeless population.



• Children account for over 25% of the homeless population.

FACTS ABOUT HUNGER

• During the past year, requests for emergency food assistance increased by an average of 12%. On average, 15% of the requests for emergency food assistance were unmet last year.

• More than 10% of the U.S. population relies on food stamps. Over 80% of benefits go to households with children and 7% go to the elderly.

• Every 53 minutes an American child dies from poverty.

Students must take the lead to create a sustainable future and society. Take action in your local community and demand action nationally to end hunger and homelessness. Students can work through education, service and action to solve the problems of hunger and homelessness.

National News Short

Softball-Playing Twins Win Lawsuit Against Louisiana State

By Bita Nikravesh
NSNS Staff Writer

All Cindy and Karla Pineda wanted to do was play softball.

These amiable twins have reason to celebrate — they've just won a battle with Louisiana State University to start a female softball team at their school, but the dream to play ball in college has been cut short. Both Cindy and Karla will graduate before the season even starts.

"I'm very disappointed that I won't be able to play," Cindy said. "But at least we've helped out the softball teams in the future."

The lawsuit brought against LSU concerned Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, a law that prohibits sex discrimination at institutions which receive federal financial aid.

LSU's failure to provide adequate athletic opportunities for females led to the Pineda struggle and many others. Last year, a federal court ruled that Brown University discriminates against female athletes. Similarly, in Alabama, female students sued Auburn University and won, securing a precedent for students like the Pinedas to take action.

At schools where football and basketball receive the most funding, female athletics are often deprioritized. Cindy Pineda said she hopes that the negative publicity her school received from the lawsuit will be cause enough to get other schools to restructure their athletic programs.

"LSU gives so much money to male sports," Cindy said. "The figures I've seen are above outrageous...That's not fair for those really talented female athletes."

According to the ruling that found LSU in violation of Title IX, women made up 49 percent of the university's student body and approximately 29 percent of its varsity athletes.

LSU officials are appealing the federal court order to comply with Title IX immediately or else submit a plan to do so within 20 days.

Kentucky Student Revives Campus Feminism

(NSNS) - Kim Nasief, a senior at Centre College in Danville, Kentucky, has single-handedly revived the feminist movement at her school this year while working to resuscitate a fledgling campus group called Students Allied for Gender Equality (SAGE).

"Centre is a small liberal arts college with a rather con-

servative air about it, particularly when it comes to women's issues," observed Nasief, who serves as SAGE president. "(The group) is slowly reviving interest this year."

Nasief said it is important for women activists from different campuses to stay networked, both for support and to share information.

SAGE members are working to organize a "Take Back the Night" service this spring, hold awareness-raising events, and instate a women's studies minor at the school, which has been proposed twice by faculty members but denied by administrators.

"This time the students are going to put the proposal through," Nasief declared. "My primary tasks are to find out what exactly a 'Take Back the Night' service entails, and how a campus can get over some of the backlash/obstacles from administration when proposing a women's studies minor."

LaGuardia College Newspaper Wins Legal Case

(NSNS) - The New York State Supreme Court ruled in favor of the LaGuardia Community College *Bridge* student newspaper Jan. 25, approving Editor Joseph N. Smith's claim that the state open meetings law does apply to bodies allocating student activity fees.

Smith and a broadcast journalist had brought a lawsuit against City University of New York after being locked out of a meeting of the LaGuardia Community College Association. Justice Karla Moskowitz ruled in favor of the paper, saying that meetings involving student fees must remain open.

"The Open Government Laws are virtually the only legal protections students have over the allocation of their student activity fees," said Ronald McGuire, the attorney for *The Bridge*. "A victory for CUNY would (have stripped) students of any accountability over the allocation of their student activity fees."

Controversy began after administrators at LaGuardia College suspended *The Bridge* for publishing an anti-Semitic article, calling for sanctions against the paper and its editors. The article was condemned by former-New York Mayor Edward Koch, the Anti-Defamation League and the *New York Post*.

The LaGuardia College Association voted to suspend publication of the newspaper. But even after the suspension was lifted, administrators and student editors continued to battle over editorial control of the *Bridge*.

Students March for Free Tibet

(NSNS) - Aaron Jorgensen, a member of the Williams College chapter of Students for a Free Tibet, will be walking from his campus in Williamstown, MA to Washington, D.C. to call attention to the Chinese occupation of Tibet. Jorgensen has agreed to file dispatches about his journey to the National Student News Service.

The first leg of the trip begins on Feb. 14 and will conclude Mar. 10 in the nation's capital, at which time Jorgensen will join the March for Tibet's Independence, organized by the International Tibet Independence Movement, the U.S. Tibet Committee, Students for a Free Tibet, and the Tibetan Women's Association (U.S. East Coast).

The national march will leave from the Chinese Embassy in Washington and proceed for 45 days over 300 miles to the United Nations Building in New York City.

Jorgensen will be writing a daily account of his experiences, which he will make available to the NSNS network. He also will be featured on a radio program aired by WCFM in Williamstown.

Announcements

ON CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMERITUS MEETING

The faculty Emeritus/Committee will hold its first meeting on Feb. 26. The task of this group is to make recommendations to the president and the board of trustees for retired faculty members regarding emeritus status. The criteria for admission to this status are as follows: Faculty or librarians must have retired from the College, may not be employed at another school, college, or university, must have received tenure, and must have demonstrated "substantive, sustained achievement."

Nominations, including self-nominations, may be made by a member of the community. They should be addressed to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Nominations should provide, if possible, detailed reasons for the honor.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

Annually students are trained during winter break to become certified as volunteers to prepare tax returns in the local community. These students incur all costs of training and cannot be reimbursed for their community efforts. All students are volunteers. They are not receiving college credit for their services.

This year the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program will be conducted as follows: Westfield Post Office, Feb. 14-April 10, 3 p.m.-5 p.m. and Westfield Athenaeum, Feb. 15-April 11, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

The IRS's intention is that VITA provides free tax help in the local community. Volunteers help people with basic tax returns, particularly those with low and fixed income, individuals with disabilities, and elderly taxpayers. Spanish speaking taxpayers may also take advantage of the service by contacting Professor Bruno Gralla, VITA coordinator, (413)572-5675, or visiting the site at the times listed above.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Poets and short story writers are invited to read from their recent works at the college's annual New Works reading March 12. Students, staff, and faculty are welcome as readers.

The annual spring reading will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Ely student theatre.

Writers who would like to read should send a note to Professor Sossaman in the English Department.

RECEPTION HELD FOR HONOREES

An awards reception will be held for the 1996 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recipients April 17.

There were 61 recipients of this award selected. The WSC selection committee for this award is as follows: Mary-Renee Butler, Janice Murphy, Professor Gil Onwochei, Professor Lawrence Paquette, Emily Wilson, and Lauren Walsh.

OFF CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEALTH CLINIC AVAILABLE

The family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts' Breast Health Project provides physical exams, breast and pelvic exams, pap smears, and referrals for free mam-

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What Do You Think Of The New Paper?



Matt Finn '97
History/Education
"I like the change, it makes the school paper sound more professional. Just the name itself sounds like a better representation of the student population."



Greg Mackay '97
Mass Comm
"I like it. Change is good. Keep it."



Lynn McColgan '97
Psychology
"I like the new set up of the paper but I still wish it was called the Owl!"



Stephanie Boucher & Tanya Grammer '97
Mass Comm
"We think it should still be called the Owl because it was more of a tradition to the college. But the personals really rock!"



Jen Chuisa '97
Education/Psychology
"I definitely think the paper has improved. I give so much credit to the staff. They have taken the Owl and changed it into the Campus Voice. They have put out a paper for this campus."

What's Your View?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The *Campus Voice*, and Chris Hurley in particular, deserve credit for publishing the story concerning the allegations against Professor Gralla. The college community has a right to know about this, and it is refreshing to see a student newspaper take the risk of practicing real journalism for a change.

I cannot say I am surprised by the apparent inaction of our administration. The first lessons taught in College Administrators' School are 1. cover your rear, 2. avoid open conflict, and 3. protect your own interests. It would have taken uncommon integrity and courage for any administrator to disregard those precepts. That would clearly be expecting too much.

Faculty, like police officers, physicians, and professional criminals, observe a "code of silence" about the misdeeds of their colleagues. We do not want to risk being called to account for our own behavior, so we end up protecting individuals who give us all a bad name. Our union is necessarily obliged to protect all its members, which often puts it into the position of defending the indefensible.

This is not to presume Gralla's guilt, nor is it to say that we should all just blast away at those accused of professional misconduct without observing due process. But all too often, due process (and the fear of lawsuits) is used as an excuse for doing nothing at all, which is what administrators and faculty prefer to begin with.

I feel unappetizing-though, again, not surprised-about the timid response of students. The alleged objects of harassment were not freshmen, but upperclassmen and "nontraditional" students. Assuming the charges are true, did they really just sit there and allow these insults to pass without comment? Did a Latino student allow himself or herself to be addressed as a "PR" without at least objecting? We do live in a time when everyone is intimidated by fear of losing what they need to survive in a grim economy. And perhaps these students wanted to do nothing to interfere with their cherished life's dream of becoming accountants. But is it too much to expect that at least one student might have stood up and told the professor to go to hell?

There are too many faculty on this campus who cover up their own incompetence or insecurities by deliberately intimidating students. They deserve to be put in their place, and that can only be done by students. Similarly, there are too many administrators who place the needs of students at the bottom of their priority lists. They also need a wake-up call.

I therefore hope your story gets wider publicity, and I hope it prompts some action. The only way justice is going to be done is if those responsible for administering it are shamed or pressured into doing their jobs. The *Campus Voice* has done its part. The rest is up to students, faculty, and most of all in this case, administrators.

Sincerely,
Michael Engel
Professor of Political Science

David Lundgren, Editor-in-Chief of the *Campus Voice*, has undergone and persevered through much criticism, not all of which has been justified, over the past three months. Granted, the newspaper of the school is not quite immaculate, however, I for one do not believe that he deserves all the discredit from students and faculty alike.

He is not an English major nor a Mass Communications major. He majors in business. To me, it seems like a Herculean task in itself to attempt to rejuvenate a college newspaper which had gone through a period of nonexistence, let alone knowing virtually nothing about the process or the industry.

I am currently a senior, and have only been a reader of our newspaper for three and a half years. For those of you who have not been here that long, you will not see any flawless newspapers in the Owl archives for that epoch. If you trace even further, I'm pretty sure that you still won't. The fact is, no staff, past or present, will yield utopian results. To complicate matters, every critic's view of an ideal newspaper is different, making it impossible to please all of the people all of the time. In these such instances, the blame can easily be placed on the shoulders of the person in charge. But, it is not him alone; it is his entire staff, of whom there are simply not enough.

I personally know many members of the staff, and in no way do I intend to offend them or to undermine the integrity of their efforts. However, what is one to do when he is excessively understaffed? It makes me shudder to think as to how many intelligent, bored minds can do nothing but criticize and laugh at the painstakingly exhausted editor-in-chief and his diligent staff. If pride played a more dominant role in these such minds, perhaps Mr. Lundgren would have a larger staff producing an exceptional newspaper.

By the way, Porter Cole, the eccentricity-untraditional Professor of English at Westfield, was quoted in last week's edition of the *Campus Voice*. He inexplicably had the nerve to say, "I see they have finally released a newspaper. I don't know why they even bothered. Could it even be worth reading?" What kind of unadulterated filth is this? Certainly, a man of his infinite wisdom and utmost maturity could have kept his pessimistic views to himself. Better still, he could have offered Mr. Lundgren and his staff even one minute of constructive criticism. Instead, he found it necessary to publicly humiliate their efforts. I can only interpret this in an ironic fashion, as he actually humiliated himself by slapping an intricate section of the department he represents across the face. Indeed do I hope he pursues this article because I am quite sure that shortly afterwards, he'll forcefully shove his other foot in his already expanded orifice.

"The Owl", I have been told, was the title of Westfield State's school newspaper for thirty years. When the title was boldly altered, some students and an overwhelming amount of faculty members were irate. But why? As far as I can see, none of these bureaucrats had a thing to say when the newspaper was not being produced last year. Lundgren had the authority to make this executive decision, and did so only after a considerable amount of deliberation. No other member of the school should have any impact on this choice. How could they, anyway, after showing such little interest and pride in the past?

Ease up on this gentleman in the future. His relentless efforts have thus far been unrewarded, and verbal attacks against him, unwarranted. I am sure that given a little more time, he and his staff will be producing a newspaper to be proud of, not one to be scoffed at.

Anonymous

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Columns

Editor's desk

Is it me or does it seem that people just don't seem to care for things the way our parents did? I say this assuming your parents are in their 40's and 50's. The activists of the 60's and 70's had the right idea. They stood up for their beliefs and made sure that their voices were heard! In my opinion, we, in general, have become a little too passive. People in this world are dying for what they believe in.

Young people have the world by the throat and just don't realize it. Never again in our lives will we be this powerful. This is the time that we should be standing up for what we believe in! Don't be a spectator in your future, be an active participant. The present day that you make for yourself will be the building blocks for the world your children live in.

Ten years from now, I'll probably be driving my wood paneled station wagon to the elementary school to drop my kids off. From there I'll go to work for the day to insure monetary security for my family. I'll be the typical parent, just as you will be. The responsibilities of everyday life will be a major restriction that will hold us back from doing all of the things that we wish we could do. Now is the time! How many times have you heard someone say, "if I only knew then what I know now?", or "youth is wasted on the young."

I know that I don't want to look back on life and have regrets. Regrets that I didn't do all that I could have, or even worse that I didn't try. A wise man once said "make the most of life and you'll have no regrets." I personally think that these are words to live by.

D. Lundgren

Editor in Chief

Writings From The Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist

The Artist Formerly Known As...

We're here! I bet you thought you wouldn't see us this week. Well maybe if we were still talking about that other crazy bird, you might not. But now we're The Campus Voice so nothing will stop us, not even some special day for a bunch of guys in suits.

So here we are, the new and improved, collective literary genius of the student press. Wow! That sounds so impressive. Soon our staff will be wearing power suits and trench coats on Mondays. But don't worry, we won't ask a hundred questions in class as if it were a press conference. And I promise, you won't see anyone in a tweed hat named Seoop.

But we will be watching. Eagerly lurking in the shadows to see what you think of our work. Waiting for a smile or even an outburst of, "Hey, read this." For me and my colleagues, there's no greater compliment than watching a conversation between readers knowing that our words have initiated it. Although they might not admit it, some of our staff members probably have an article hanging on a proud refrigerator somewhere. We take pride in our work and offer it to you so that you can laugh, learn, or see a different perspective.

As far as our new name goes, I feel somewhat left behind. I think I should have a new name. Don't you? Hmm...I think from now on I don't want to be known as Kate Owens, columnist. I'd rather follow in the footsteps of my idol, he's a real prince. Preceding my name should be, "The Columnist Formerly Known As." Okay, now I need a symbol. I think it should be a roll of quarters next to a microwave, two things no other college student could live without.

Today In History

Brian Decust
Columnist

Birthdays:

1683 King Philip V France, King of Spain (1700-24, 24-46)
1817 William III; King of the Netherlands
1859 Svante August Arrhenius; founded physical chemistry (Nobel 1903)
1894 Herb Penneck; Hall of Fame pitcher (Yankees, 243 career wins)
1940 William "Smoke" Robinson; Detroit, singer
1948 Byron K. Lichtenburg; Stroudsburg, Pa., astronaut (STS 9, STS 45)
1953 Stephen Nichols; Cincinnati, Ohio, actor (Days of Our Lives)
1957 Dave "Smoke" Stewart; Oakland, Calif., pitcher (Oakland Athletics)
1960 Prince Andrew Albert Christian Edward of Britain
1962 Hana Mandlikova; Czechoslovakia, tennis player (1985 US Open)
1966 Justine Bateman; Rye NY, actress (Mallory - Family Ties, Satisfaction)
1966 Prince Markie D (Mark Morale); rocker (Fat Boys, Jail House Rock)
1989 LA Baby orangutan at Woodland Park Zoo, Seattle

Events:

607 Boniface III begins his reign as Catholic Pope
1700 Last day of Julian calendar in Denmark
1771 Messier adds M46-M49 to his catalog (galactic clusters in Puppis & Hydra & galaxy in Virgo)
1803 Congress accepts Ohio's constitution, statehood not ratified until 1953
1807 VP Aaron Burr arrested in Alabama for treason, later found innocent
1831 First practical US coal-burning locomotive makes its trial run, Penn.
1846 Texas state government formally installed in Austin
1856 Tin-type camera patented by Hamilton Smith, Gambier, Ohio
1878 Thomas Alva Edison patents the gramophone (phonograph)
1881 Kansas becomes first state to prohibit all alcoholic beverages
1919 Pan-African Congress, organized by WEB Du Bois
1928 Canadian hockey team wins third consecutive gold medal
1929 Medical diathermy machine first used;

Schenectady, NY

1934 Bob & Dolores Hope marry
1945 900 Japanese soldiers reportedly killed by crocodiles in 2 days
1945 US Marines land on Iwo Jima
1984 First brother combo to win Gold and Silver in same event at the Olympics
1985 150 killed when a Spanish jetliner crashed approaching Bilbao, Spain
1986 USSR launches Mir space station in Earth orbit
1987 Minn sheriff office arrested FBI most wanted, Thomas G Harelsdon

Holidays:

Ethiopia: Martyr's Day (1930)
Gabon: Constitution Day
US: President's Day (formerly Washington's Birthday) - legal holiday

Religious Observances:

Christian: Feast of St Conrad
Christian: Shrove Monday

Thought for the day:

"Man and wife make one fool."

My Way

Chris Hurley
Columnist

Malilda was only fourteen when she jumped out of a closet and yelled "boo!" Her father thought she was a burglar, within minutes she was dead. Sherree didn't think anyone would notice she was skipping school, yet when her father came home and found the front-door unlocked he became suspicious and retrieved his firearm. Sherree was dead before the helicopter reached the hospital. Her father was left repeating the words, "My God! I shot Sherree." Sharon Hegwood is one of the lucky ones, mistakenly shot by a relative, the gun wound to her abdomen did not prove to be fatal.

Although a variety of studies suggest that guns are far more likely to be used in the death of a relative or a friend than of an intruder, the mythology persists that guns provide for a safer environment. Moreover, in reaction to the perception that guns will deter violent crimes, Texas and at least nine other states will soon allow people to carry guns publicly. So this is what our supposed civilized society has come to, rather than progressing, we are in a very real sense regressing. It is as if we have had a testosterone infusion of massive proportions, and now view society as a forum to replicate the wild west. Perhaps I am mired in the idealism of youth, but would it be a stretch of logic to say that a reduction, not an increase, of guns would reduce violent acts?

Yet, even mediocre legislation designed to place some regulations on the use of firearms, such as the Brady Bill, have barely been passed by Congress. Thus, hopes for more stringent gun control laws will likely be frustrated by special interests, ranging from the National Rifle Association to gun and ammunition manufacturers. The NRA even opposes bans on assault weapons, fearing that once any gun-control legislation is considered other regulations would soon follow.

And so it goes--kids die daily, over 200 million firearms are present in the country, laws are passed making it legal to carry guns in public, and legislation that would curb the number and usage of guns never sees the light of day. Only in America.

Personals

What's the name of that radio talk show on Wednesday night, 11 p.m. - 1 a.m. I haven't seen many flyers ya right!

To all my maswline friends... I'm sorry. ZZ14B4

Jen M.
Get a life, he never liked you to begin with.

Hello to all the people from the college rope course, we are opening soon,
Arturo

Bradston St. Boys Rule!

Love that Joker!

"Talk stocks to me baby!"

Susan and Jeannine
You guys are the best. P.S.
Susan we have to go to the mall!

Hello to the four NSE students this semester: Jorge from Texas, Haran from Arizona, Martha from Ohio, and Gabriell from Washington. Love, Arturo

Vote Kari Linkevich for Commuter Council president
Jay, Steph, and Cathy celebrate C. Appreciation month.

Megan and Tania you sure are rad! Love Kevin (P.S. Cool-Super)

Hey J-how much are those potatoes?

"Da session" is the bomb! Finally.

Yo! Sammy Smooove and Sir

Nasty Nu got it going on with "Da Session" Fans. WSKB 89.5 FM

What goes around comes around.

Marc-You have too many girlfriends. We all know you love Mandy and Chris. Love, the Girls

Can I join in on "Da Session"?..Please can I?

"Can you dig it?"

I love those info. workers-Jonny

Rosy, Did he say the "Wall Street Journal?" I shiver.

Hi C. P., Shakira, and Chu-Chu! Love, Meow

Philip, David, Garrett, Dreamy Rob, and Scott-Come to Lammers for Once!

To my Spanish rose, Gotta love fried bananas! Tu Amor

Andrea, Sophomore standout and oh so pretty!

Cat-I still see it in the stars. Rosy

Patti-Shack-a-You'll live in Lammers someday

Patti-Watchout for the snow

Andrea-Could this be the one

Andrea-Forever sophomore standout

Brett-Just platonic-You just want to be held don't you?

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Study Abroad Program Offers Culture, New Experience

Merrily Lunisford
News Editor

Students wanting to put their passports to use can do so through the Study Abroad program at Westfield State College.

The study abroad program allows students to have the experience of taking classes in a different part of the world and live in a different culture, Professor Bernard McMahon, program director, said.

"A great number of our students have benefited from it (the program)," McMahon said.

A myth about the program is that studying abroad would cost the student more than what they are paying to attend WSC. McMahon said that the cost is close to what WSC's tuition is.

"It's (the cost) not out of reach for most students. It's much closer than what people think," McMahon said.

Other concerns include the transfer of credits and financial aid, McMahon said. Transfer credits are worked through a credit transfer agreement so that students know what credits will transfer back to WSC. McMahon said that students go through an advising process to help them decide which classes could be used toward earning their degree.

According to the "Most Commonly asked Questions about Study Abroad" pamphlet, financial aid can be applied toward the study abroad period.

The main campuses, McMahon said, that WSC students chose are the American University of Cairo, Egypt; Christ Church College of Canterbury, England; Thames Valley University of London, England; Nottingham Trent University, England; University College Galway, Ireland; Lorenzo de Medici School of Florence, Italy; University of Ulster at Colrairie, Northern Ireland; and Institute for International Studies of Seville, Spain.

WSC works through different programs, such as the College Consortium for International Studies, that provides a larger network of colleges that WSC can send students to.

"There are so many programs that anyone can go anywhere," McMahon said. "It's (the study abroad program) been in operation for 30 years. The whole business has grown on all colleges in the last ten years," he said.

Applicants must meet the following requirements: have a minimum 2.75 grade point average, present a current transcript, have three references, and produce a statement of purpose.

McMahon recommends students do their study abroad during their junior year or first semester of their senior year. He said some students do their study abroad their sophomore year or through their second semester as a senior.

Students have the option of studying abroad for a semester or a full academic year.

Last fall 12 WSC students were studying abroad, and this semester there are 7 students.

Mike Armano, a mass communications senior, spent a semester at Christ Church College.

"I went basically for the experience, culture," Armano said. "I hadn't been in a plane since 1986," he added.

Armano said his main concerns were the cost of the program, whether credits would transfer, and if it was the right time for him to study abroad. He said the cost was almost the same as WSC's tuition, room, and board. Travel expenses and airfare were the main factors that made his semester more expensive.

"I went to London three times, Paris, Amsterdam, and Belgium. The nicest place I went to was Paris. The people were nice," Armano said.

He said he came back home with 20 rolls of film of various sight-seeing trips and memories of the people he has met and the view at the top of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France.

Armano said the process of applying and the paperwork involved with classes, financial aid, and housing is tedious, but the end results are rewarding.

The deadline to apply is March 15.

For more information, contact McMahon, Parcnzo 208, (413)572-5384; George Psychas, program advisor, Bates 217, (413)572-5340; or Catherine Shannon, program advisor, Bates 211, (413)572-5345.

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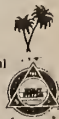
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JOB FAIR

A job fair for more than 1500 positions will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Feb. 23, at Riverside Park, Personnel Training Center, 1623 Main Street, Route 159, Agawam, Mass. 01001.

Participants must be 16 years or older, and they can earn up to \$9.25 per hour.

For more information, call the Personnel Office, (413)786-9300, ext. 3325.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications are available for the UNCF-Merck Science Fellowships in the registrars' office. The application deadline is Feb. 26.

The fellowships are targeted for African American students at both minority and majority colleges and universities. The goal of the program is to expand America's pool of world class African American biomedical scientists.

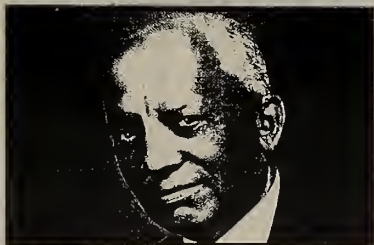
The following awards are expected to be awarded in 1996: UNCF-Merck Undergraduate Science Research Scholarships, Graduate Science Research Dissertation Fellowships, and Postdoctoral Science Research Fellowships.

FALCONS ANNOUNCE "COLLEGE NIGHT" PROMOTION

The Springfield Falcons hockey club will hold College Night at the Night March 2, when the Falcons host the Providence Bruins in the American Hockey League contest at the Springfield Civic Center. Game time is 7:35 p.m.

College students from the area's local colleges will receive a special discount ticket rate of \$6 for the game. This is a \$5 savings off the regular box office price. Students interested in taking advantage of this offer, can call the Springfield Falcons Office, (413)739-3344, for ticket information.

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Dr. Carter G. Woodson Responsible for the evolution of Black History Month

The Orgins of Black History Month

Chris Inceverdi
News Editor

There are lots of famous events that have occurred in the month of February that are celebrated today, one of which is probably the most important: the recognition of Black History Month.

February has many famous birthdays (Fred Flinstone, Abraham Lincoln, Michael Jordan, George Washington) and special days such as Ground Hog Day, and Valentines Day. February is also a month in which many things were created. For instance, February 3, 1837 Thomas Crapper invented the toilet, and on February 19, 1913 the first prize was inserted into the cracker jack box.

Of all the events and happening that take place in the month of February the most significant is the recognition of Black History Month. Black History Month was created by Dr. Carter Goodwin Woodson (1875-1950). Dr. Woodson devised and organized the first Negro History Week celebration in the second week

of February. This was done to include the birthdays of both Abraham Lincoln and Fredrick Douglas. As time went on the Negro History Week became Black History Month. Dr. Woodson's intent was to get rid of the ignorance and discrimination of African Americans. He also wanted those African Americans that made major contributions to society gain the respect that they deserved. The intent of Dr. Woodson was to have Negro History Week only around for a short period of time until those people that were being discriminated against gained their respect and African Americans were treated with Equality.

Today society recognizes those African Americans that made major strides in social, political and educational grounds. Many people are looked upon as hero's such as Oscar Depreist, Duke Ellington, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

February is the month in which the Tootsie Roll was invented and the month in which Waynes World first hit the big screen, but most importantly it's a month in which those African Americans who contributed greatly to the overall progression of this nation can be, and should be remembered and recognized for their contributions.

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Arts & Entertainment

Monday Night
JazzCathy Griffin
Staff Reporter

Monday Night Jazz.

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Take a break from your studying! Every Monday night is Jazz Night in the campus Center Main Lounge. Monday Night Jazz is a great way to relax and show your support for fellow students. The ensemble includes music majors Russ Phaneuf on drums, Brian Leccese on guitar, Jeff King on bass, John Currier on piano, and John Burman on saxophone.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and lasts until 10 p.m. every Monday night. The music ranges from traditional to modern jazz including original songs by the group. Bring your homework or bring a friend and enjoy the show!



Alice in Chains

CD Reviews

Maure Collins
Staff Reporter

Alice In Chains

Alice In Chains' newest compact disc to hit the record stores, *Alice In Chains*, needs more credit than some of the earlier fans are providing to the media. The compact disc, released in November 1995, is not doing as well as their number one debuted album *Jar of Flies* which premiered in 1993. The first selling track off of the *Jar of Flies* compact disc, "No Excuses", hit the number one slot six months before the release of the highly acclaimed compact disc.

The recent *Alice In Chains* compact disc set sales at a record low for the band in the number 19 slot in November, competing with band names such as: *Seven*, *Mar 3*, *Foo Fighters*, and the *Go Go Dolls*. The first track release, "Grind", rocked the airwaves in late November and shocked many early fans of the Seattle born band. Many found the new songs on the compact disc weren't up to par when compared to the infamous tracks off of the *Jar of Flies* and *Dirt* CDs.

Many other *Alice In Chains* fans have more positive feedback. Fans still think that this band's success is highly accredited to the fact that they use a more original sound and style of rock improvisation that many other bands, even *Prin Jon* for example, lack in the main stream of modern rock. Fans seem to enjoy the variety of the different songs that have been recorded since the band's start with *Facelift* in the late 80's.

The compact disc, *Alice In Chains*, is set now in February by *Rolling Stone* magazine at the position of 23 in the top thirty record sales since its release in November. The compact disc rocks the charts with the newly successful song "Heaven Beside You", features Alice In Chains' Layne Stanley on vocals and guitar, Jerry Cantrell on guitar and backing vocals, Mike Inez on bass guitar, and Sean Kinney on drums. "Heaven Beside You" is positioned on the weekly top forty, provided by *Rolling Stone*.

Other great tracks on the new compact disc are "Brush Away", "So Close", and "Over Now". These songs, along with "Grind" and "Heaven Beside You", set the stage for yet another good contribution to music made by *Alice In Chains*. Their style change on this compact disc in comparison to *Jar of Flies* does not give the band the right credit they deserve by some listeners. One can't expect all music to be the same in the respect that popular styles are innovative and constantly on the upward move.

I strongly give a "thumbs up" to this compact disc from this band. All sorts of rock fans, ranging from alternative rock to heavy, hard core can appreciate *Alice In Chains'* music. This album is packed with different samples of rock styles and sounds that set them apart from the main stream bands which we are all sick of listening to a million times over again. Other works by *Alice In Chains* that are worth investing in are *Facelift*, *Dirt*, *Jar of Flies* and *Sap*.

Comic Book Expo.

Heather Chickakly
Staff Reporter

A Blast Into Comic Book History

Feb. 11 marked the end of the nostalgic trip back in time that the Words and Pictures Museum of Northampton offered. The exhibit was Classic Comics and featured such comic artists as George Evans, Jack Davis, Frank Frazetta, Al Williamson, Roy G. Krenkel, and Wally Wood. John Severin's work was also supposed to be displayed, however, he was dropped at the last minute. This exhibit was not only to honor the talents of these artists, but also to honor E.C. Comics as well. Every one of the artists worked for E.C. Comics during its nine-year monopoly in the late 1940's to 1950's.

Every display was the original drawing made from pen, ink, and paper, before being shrunk for publication. Almost all comic books at the time were sci-fi, adventure, or war comics, and of those categories, there was a balanced variety displayed.

The work displayed from Davis was *Jep*. From Evans there was *The Green Kids*, Frazetta had *Don Brand* and *Tini*, Williamson had *Mad Journey* (which was influenced by ever famous comic, *Flash Gordon*). Krenkel had *Time To Leave*, and Wood had *Atom Bomb*. Every artist displayed had talent that seemed almost unbelievable, and since the ending of their comic books, most of them have turned to advertising and/or doing magazine covers.

This exhibit gave even comic book haters a respect that was never there before.

WSKB SCHEDULE

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNES-	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
9 to 11	OFF THE AIR	Bob Stone	OPEN	Shayne Plunka	Jason Gerslo	Matt Oels	The Hangover Show
11 to 1	Brendon McKay	Jodi Kirobabai	Matt & Celi	Heather Casanova	OPEN	Lynne Baker	Eric & Tim
1 to 3	Patric & Brian	Tim Lis	Sarah Babby	Rich Murphy	Matt & Olive	Tanya & Brian	Finsky Funky Feb Flow
3 to 5	Kenyan & Matt	The Eternal Suzz Show	Miko Coles	Matt Craig's Metal Cargo	Leesh	Rob Woodbury	Wacky Osh
5 to 7	Matt & Mike	Angel Charles	Chris & Cens	Michelle Campbell	Laura & Rosemary	Erin Kenney	Oan & Brian
7 to 9	Wayne Madeno	Bette Living Through Noise	Crazy Kate	Olivia Cahli	Zack "Gib" Murphy	Oavid & Oan	Nathan St. Germain
9 to 11	Andy Johnson	Jay & Chris	Poley & Eric	Oana Marthorne	Jake Sullivan	Aaron Wilson	"Two Blues"
11 to 1		Adam & Anthony	Steve Irish	Oa Session	Dewayne & Bob	Anloine Anderson	Darwin Frank

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Arts & Entertainment

Movie Reviews

Mike Donahue
Staff Reporter

Dead Man Walking

It has been a long time since such a powerful movie. *Dead Man Walking* is a compelling drama that centers around the controversy of the death penalty. The film provides a realistic portrayal of capital punishment by showing the potent human emotions involved on each side.

Susan Surrandon plays a nun who receives a letter from a death row inmate, played by Sean Penn, asking for her assistance in his appeal process. Surrandon is drawn to help Penn because of a religious calling. She acts as his spiritual guide throughout his appeal and during the countdown to his execution. However, during an appeal hearing, she meets the families of the victims that Penn was convicted of murdering. She is posed a moral dilemma: whether to support the families of the innocent victims, or to show God's love and provide comfort to the condemned man.

I thought this movie was truly unique because it made me feel the emotions of both sides. Susan Surrandon and Sean Penn were superb, both exemplifying the screenplay's rare power. Penn handled an extremely difficult role. He had to be convincing as a monster who killed and raped, but also show that even human beings that commit unthinkable crimes are still human beings.

The measure of a good film is one that makes you think after you leave the theater.

Where's The Pit ?

John Meunier
Staff Reporter

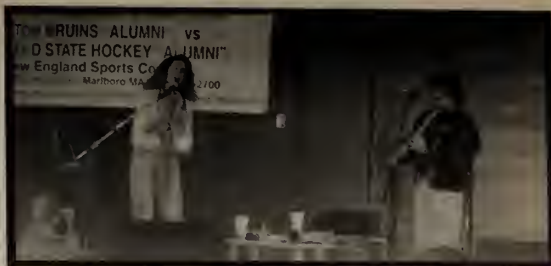
On Jan. 21 in New Haven, Conn., *Life of Agony*, Korn, and Ozzy Osbourne performed.

Life of Agony is a hardcore band from New York. They played about eight songs with tribal drum beats and heavy guitar riffs. Their music was packed with enough energy to get a bunch of stuffed shirt politicians to start a mosh pit, a privilege New Haven officials denied the crowd.

Many of the fans that went to the concert came to see Korn. Korn is also a hardcore band that deserves to have a pit for their fans. Korn put on a pretty good show. If given the opportunity to see either *Life of Agony* or Korn in a smaller, bar-type setting, fans should jump at the chance.

Osbourne was the man everyone went to see. Osbourne was on tour supporting his latest album, *Osmosis*. Before Osbourne took the stage, he had a home video that featured him with stars like Forest Gump and Beavis and Butt-head. He played about a dozen or more songs. Most of the songs he played were from his early days with *Black Sabbath*. The crowd went wild from the time Osbourne took the stage until he closed the show.

Overall, it was one of his best shows.



Wenz and Huanca perform in the Ely lounge

Photo by Katie Steen

Wenz and Huanca Captivate Audience

Lauren Sankowich
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Musicians Annie Wenz and Eugenio Huanca performed in the Ely Campus Center Main Lounge Feb. 8, in celebration of Black History Month. The duo performed a variety of spiritual songs that were inspired by subjects ranging from childhood games of stick ball to climbing the side of an active volcano.

Wenz, a native of New York City, along with Huanca, originally from Chile, contributed their talents and cultural backgrounds to create music that is truly unique. Wenz carried the songs with her pristine voice and smooth guitar playing, while Huanca played a variety of exotic instruments that held the audience's attention.

One instrument that was used throughout the performance was a ten stringed instrument called the chiringa which

came from South America. It was made from the shell of an armadillo and sounded somewhat like a mandolin. Huanca also played such instruments as the pan pipe, which is made of bamboo. Sound from this instrument is produced by blowing air across the top of it. Other instruments used were the wooden flute, a hunter's turkey call and a wind wand. Wind wands were originally used by the indigenous people of Australia thousands of years ago to call upon various spirits. The wind wand consists of a piece of flat wood attached to a piece of cord.

The songs themselves were mellow and almost seemed to speak to the audience of their origins leaving a mental picture. In particular, the song "Flight", which was about pelicans flying over the waves in

the ocean, had a jazzy, soaring feel to it. The song gave one the impression of floating or drifting through open sea breezes. Other songs that were equally captivating were "City", a song about Wenz's childhood in the streets of New York, "The Dragon", which told of a risky endeavor to scale an active volcano and "Bajo de la Luna".

The show concluded with a piece called "Travel Song". As the song progressed one could hear the call of the open road, feel warm breezes and hear distant birds as if they were in another place.

Overall about 20 people showed up and remained for the duration of the concert. None walked away with a hint of disappointment. Instead the crowd seemed to linger, perhaps longing for more.

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Poetic Voice

This week's Poetic Voice theme is winter break experiences. I would like to thank all of the contributors for their submissions, keep up the good work. I would also like to remind anyone who wants to submit for publication that I must receive your poetry no later than the Wednesday prior to publication. In other words, if you are thinking about submitting a piece for next week's edition I must receive it no later than Wednesday the 21. That's tomorrow everybody! Exceptions can be made on a first come first served basis. Drop your submissions off at Ely-C-243, or Lammers Hall, or feel free to approach me on campus with poetry, artwork, or any questions. I wanted to do something in celebration of black history month so next week's Poetry Page theme will be race relations, any aspect thereof.

Poetry Page Editor

Untitled

A Texan bar
Denim & Diamonds is the name
Fixed and settled deep within Dallas.

Upon entering:
Whirling disco balls,
Sculpted as horse saddles,
Spin from above;
Murals of southern settings flow across the walls

Billy Ray Cyrus and George Strait
Blasting through with deafening intentions

The smell of cheap beer engulfs the room
Enjoyed by every cowboy who is true

Couples strut the two-step
On what appears to be an over-sized TNN dance floor

Beautiful cowgirls pass by--
Not letting me down--
The overwhelming radiance of southern women

Surrounded & shocked
By the culture I am witnessing
I take-in the visual experience

As I was in the middle of a wild thought,
A lovely cowgirl asked me to dosey-doe.

Drew '97

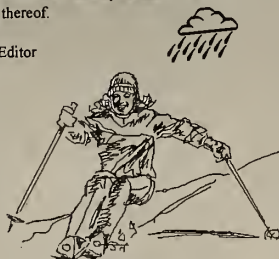
Retreat

There is a place, far, far away
That I can go to escape my pain;
To run from the night and into the day,
To cleanse my soul and rid my shame,

To think about life and all its gloom,
To solve the problems that are within,
To rid the doubts that begin to loom,
To ask God why I tend to sin,

To reminisce about old times,
To dream about how my life could be,
To destroy the fear that taints our minds,
To wish I was someone other than me.

Matt Rogers



In Hiding

Hush, sister says
As she listens at the door.
The box is pushing on me.
I squirm some more.
The broken shards of glass
Glisten on the dusty floor.
I'm sorry.
I promise, I'll be good.
Do you want him to find us?
The musty odor from decaying clothes
Makes my head spin.
I feel hot, sticky, and stiff
Sitting here so long.
I want to run away.
Why should I care if he finds me?
Footsteps
Slowly creaking up stairs.
I'm scared.
Sister, what can we do?
Hush, she says.
I'll be over soon.

T. Montagna

Wood At Dusk

The wood is still and silent
As my feet pass the pines
In the solitude of dusk before bedtime
The faint fern smell mixes with evergreen,
And the birch glowing with moonlight
Paves the path for my uncertain feet.

A soft and gentle wind begins to move
Among the dying leaves and brittle branches;
A rodent scuttles unseen past me
Startling the wood I thought asleep.
Desperate squeak of prey and then,

The sudden beat of strong wing rising--
Sound grows everywhere,
I run aimlessly away from the blackness.
Frantic feet rustling crushed brown leaves
Underneath moving with hidden life
A whimper lodged in the back of my throat

The old Oak.
I lean against its sturdy trunk,
Only my heartbeat remains.

Patricia Martin

Police Report (Domestic Abuse); Statement of an Alleged Wife Beater

It's not my fault...
She made me mad,
kept talking when I told her to shut up.
Sure, I might have had a martini or two
to relieve the stress,
work, you know.
I had just taken a couple of aspirin
for a headache,
was watching the evening news in my favorite chair,
trying to unwind.
She came in nagging me for something I'd promised
but forgotten to do,
and about getting the Saab's sunroof fixed
and checking Chip's homework.
As if I had the time!
I couldn't take it.
I just wanted peace and quiet.
I guess I kind of lost it, exploded...
She had it coming!

What?
No, she doesn't want to press charges,
do you babe?
For what?!!
Domestic violence, officer?
What are you talking about?
You're accusing me of doing something wrong?

a. brewer



4 on 4 Basketball Playoff's Schedule

Women's Games In Bold

Wed 2/21

8:15p.m.

9p.m.

9:45p.m.

10:30p.m.

11:15p.m.

Thu 2/22

7p.m.

7:45p.m.

8:30p.m.

Mon 2/26

7p.m.

7:45p.m.

Court 1

Ming Dynasty vs. Irish (E1)

Hack Heads vs. Frocked (E2)

BYOB vs. Kohkanoks

Rage vs. Ball Bags (N1)

Giggillos vs. Going Down (N2)

Court 2

AWAC vs. Camel Toss (W1)

Ming Dynasty vs. Brown Salmon (W2)

Buffalo Balls vs. Too Short

Hermans vs. Gym Rats (S1)

Naocy vs. Headless Chickens (S2)

Court 1

E1 vs. E2

N1 vs. N2

Women's Championship Game

Court 2

W1 vs. W2

S1 vs. S2

5 on 5 Basketball Standings

East Division	Won	Lost
The Players Club	1	0
Frooked	1	0
ATR	1	0
Hitmen	0	1
Red Dog	0	1
Ball Bags	0	1
Lounge Lizards	0	1

West Division

Faculty Staff	1	0
Ming Dynasty	1	0
Brown Salmon	1	0
OTW	1	0
En Fuego	0	1
The Hogs	0	1
Going Down	0	1
The Bomb	0	1

Westfield State College

Juniper Park School Gymnasium Schedule

Spring Semester '96 - Revised 2/8/96

Sunday

7p.m. Open Recreation

9p.m. Closed

Monday

4p.m. Men's Varsity Baseball

6p.m. Women's Varsity Softball

8p.m. Boxing Club

9:45p.m. Closed

Tuesday

4p.m. Men's Varsity Baseball

6p.m. Women's Varsity Softball

8p.m. Boxing Club

9:45p.m. Closed

Wednesday

4p.m. Men's Varsity Baseball

6p.m. Women's Varsity Softball

8p.m. Boxing Club

9:45p.m. Closed

Thursday

3:30p.m. Men's Varsity Baseball

5:30p.m. Women's Varsity Softball

7:30p.m. Karate Club

9p.m. Field Hockey

9:45p.m. Closed

Friday

3:30p.m. Women's Varsity Softball

4:30p.m. Boxing Club

7p.m. Men's Varsity Baseball

9:45p.m. Closed

Intramural Notes:

1. Basketball 1 on 1 tournament begins March 12th. Rosters are due March 11th.
2. Basketball Fee Throw tournament begins March 12th. Rosters are due March 11th.
3. Sports Trivia tournament begins March 27th. Rosters are due March 25th. **The Faculty are Favored Again!!!**
4. Street Hockey League begins March 27th. Rosters are due March 25th. We have purchased new nets!
5. We need more teams for Water Polo & Water Basketball. Don't forget, these sports carry Banacos Points.
6. Open recreation is also available in the Parenzo Gymnasium on the following Dates:

Date	Time
2/20	10:30p.m. - 1a.m.
2/21	12Midnight - 1a.m.
2/22	9:30p.m. - 1a.m.
2/23	9p.m. - 12Midnight

Last Reminder:

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Any Intramural Activity Until
Your \$10.00 Forfeit Fee Is Paid!
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Office, Or Call Ext. 5424 and Ask
For Joanne. Thank You For Your
Cooperation!

Billiard League Schedule

All Matches Will Be In Scanlon Hall

All Matches Are Double Headers

Wed 2/21

6p.m. Frocked vs. Faculty

7p.m. Sharks vs. AWAC

Thu 2/22

6p.m. Frocked vs. Sharks

7p.m. Faculty vs. AWAC

Wed 2/28

6p.m. Frocked vs. AWAC

7p.m. Faculty vs. AWAC

Playoff Schedule Will Be Out On Thursday, 2/29/96

Water Polo Schedule

Mon 2/26

8:30p.m. AWAC vs. El Italia

We Need More Teams!! We Are Still Accepting Rosters.

This Counts Towards Banacos Points!!

Water Basketball Schedule

Mon 2/26

7p.m. AWAC vs. Matterazzo Wanna B's

7:45p.m. Brown Salmon vs. El Italia

Tues 2/27

7p.m. Frocked vs. Matterazzo Wanna B's

7:45p.m. Brown Salmon vs. AWAC

Wed 2/28

7p.m. Frocked vs. AWAC

7:45p.m. El Italia vs. Matterazzo Wanna B's

We Need More Teams!! We Are Still Accepting Rosters.

Sports

Jekanowski Scores 1,000th Point

By Mickey Curtis, SID

The script couldn't have been better prepared.

Senior Kathy Jekanowski's 1,000th career point came in her final regular home game in the Owl Dome. She surpassed the magic milestone on one of her patented moves: a baseline turnaround jumper that hit nothing but net. And to top it off a sharp pass from Mary Gibney, a fellow classmate and 1,000 point scorer, set up Jekanowski's shot with 17:53 left in the second half of a 97-39 rout of Framingham last Thursday.

"It was great to see Kathy score her 1,000th point," said coach Rick Berger, who also coached Jekanowski for several years at Hadley's Hopkins Academy. "She's overcome a lot of adversity in her four years at Westfield State with all of the injuries she has had."

Swim Team Finishes 8-2

The Westfield State women's swimming and diving team finished the season with an 8-2 record as it lost to strong Mount Holyoke team, 193-104 in its regular season finale.

The 8-2 record ties the school standard for best record in a season; Westfield also went 8-2 during the 1994-1995 season.

Westfield had two double winners: freshman Lori Lauer won the 800 freestyle and the 400 freestyle. Sophomore standout Andrea Scheele won the 200 backstroke and the 200 individual medley.

Also placing first were Liz Gormley in the 3 meter diving and Kristen Nelson in the 200 breaststroke.

Sports Schedule

Tuesday, Feb. 20
Women's Basketball
MASCAC Playoffs
Opponent TBA
Home, 6:00
Men's Basketball
MASCAC Playoffs
Opponent TBA
Home, 6:00

Thursday, Feb. 22
Women's Basketball
MASCAC Semifinals
at Salem, 6:00

Friday, Feb. 23
Men's Basketball
MASCAC Semifinals
at Salem, 6:00

Saturday, Feb. 24
Women's Basketball
MASCAC Finals
at Salem, 1:00
Men's Basketball
MASCAC Finals
at Salem, 3:00

Women's Indoor Track
Feb. 23-24
New England Finals
at Bowdoin

Men's Indoor Track
Feb. 23-24
New England Finals
at Boston University

Women's Swimming
Feb. 23-24-25
New England Championships

Jekanowski's determination to play paid off as she became the fifth player in Westfield State women's basketball history to score 1,000 points. Three members of the 1,000 point club are seniors this year. Andrea Bertini scored her 1,000th point in the NCAA Tournament last season, while Gibney joined the prestigious club earlier this season.

"Three seniors who have scored 1,000 points; that is some class," said Berger.

Jekanowski needed 17 points entering the game and poured in 15 in the first half to stake the Owls to a commanding 53-14 lead. She finished with 19 points to lead Westfield's point attack.

Freshman forward Kristen Schmaele of Agawam scored 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds in 15 minutes of playing time; she was perfect from the field (5 for 5)

and the foul line (6 for 6).

Freshman point guard Holly Maines scored 16 points and posted game highs of seven assists and eight rebounds. Gibney scored 17 points and recorded a game high six steals in 16 minutes of action. Sophomore Amanda Braden of New Braintree added 14 points and five rebounds.

Bertini, Westfield's 3-point shooting star, did not play because of a whiplash injury she sustained in the big win at Salem State. She was listed as probable for Westfield's final regular season game at North Adams last Saturday.

Heading into its final regular season game, Westfield was 19-4 overall with 10 straight victories and a 10-1 conference record. The Owls were ranked third in the NCAA Northeast Region.



Kathy Jekanowski

Holly Maines Is Impact Freshman

Patrick Sullivan
SID Student Intern

Holly Maines is a freshman basketball player for the Westfield State women's basketball team. Maines, however, is not your average freshman playing on an average team. She doesn't sit the bench. She doesn't make freshman mistakes, and she doesn't get intimidated easily. Maines, a 5-8 point guard, is actually one of the best all-around players in the Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference (MASCAC).

Maines, from Saugerties NY, High School, currently is the second best free-throw shooter in the nation, shooting 87 percent (67 for 77) from the foul line. Maines also ranks third in the conference in steals (2.7 per game) and second in assists (4.5 per game). She leads the 20-4 Owls in all of these categories.

"Holly filled a big hole for us," said senior captain Mary Gibney, "we needed a point guard and she plays well both offensively and defensively. She is a definite leader on the court."

"She (Maines) has become a big factor for us," added sophomore Amanda Braden, "She can control the floor well and she makes a lot of things happen. She's an exciting player."

Maines was Saugerties High's all-time leading women's scorer with more than 1,200 career points, but has taken on a different role this year. She is averaging 8.8 points per game this year, (fourth best on the team) but has become a tenacious defender on a team that prides itself of defense. The Owls are tops in the MASCAC and 12th in the nation in scoring defense, giving up only 50.3 points per game.

"Defense has been my biggest contribution," Maines said, who also is a solid rebounder. "But my goal is to keep on improving my game and make the NCAA's."

"Her biggest contribution has been defense," added Gibney. "But it's hard to pick one thing she does because she's a good shooter. She passes well and she has the ability to change her game to adapt to who we're playing."

The Owls have won 11 straight games and are ranked third in New England. Maines has been named Eastern College Athletic Conference (EAC) New England Rookie of the Week two times this season.

"Holly's biggest accomplishment has been the progress that she has made this year," said head coach Rick Berger. "Good point guards make good decisions. She is making better decisions now."

When asked if Maines is a leader on the team, Berger replied, "She is to a point. It's difficult to be a leader as a freshman, but she will become more and more of a leader, and she will become a better point guard. Right now it's Andrea (Bertini) team, but it will become Holly's team."

The future looks promising for Maines. If she stays healthy and improves steadily, the impact she could have on the Fighting Owls basketball program would be tremendous.

"If she keeps working hard, she could have a huge affect on the program," said Braden. "She could be an All-American in Division 3."

Coach Berger emphasized Braden's comments, saying "We are helping her make better decisions on the court, but I don't think we made Holly Maines a good basketball player. I think Holly Maines made Holly Maines a good basketball player."

Maines said that the most important aspect is "For the team to win and to keep on winning."



Point guard Holly Maines was named ECAC Rookie of the Week in helping to lead Westfield to a victory at Salem State. Maines ranks second nationally in free throw shooting at 87 percent (67 for 77).

Photo By John Anderson

**Mass. State Conference
Basketball Playoff Games
At Westfield State
Tuesday, Feb. 20
Women's Game - 6:00 p.m.
Men's Game - 8:00 p.m.
Tickets - \$3 Adults
\$1 Students**

Sports

Westfield Routs Framingham, Emerson To Improve Record

By Kevin Devine
SID Student Intern

BOSTON - The men's basketball team raised its record to an even 11-11 early last week, with lopsided victories over Fitchburg at home and on the road over Emerson, 78-59.

The Owls went into the Emerson matchup one game below .500 looking for a win that would extend their streak to two, catapulting them into the playoffs on a high note.

A 6-16 team Emerson club frustrated the Owls for much of the first half as they trailed by only eight at halftime, 42-34. Emerson had Westfield playing its game as Westfield's frustration helped to send Emerson to the charity stripe to shoot 19 in the first half, 27 in all.

In the end Emerson turned out to be no match for the inside strength of the Owls' big three of Greg

Gauvin, Jason Ross and Heath Estrella as they owned the paint. These three helped the Owls outbreed the smaller Emerson squad, 52-42. It also didn't hurt that the Owls outshot Emerson from the field 45 percent to 30 percent.

The Owls got playing time from everybody on the team as four players scored in double figures and only three players failed to get a bucket. Gauvin led the way with 15 points and 9 boards, while Ross chipping in with 13 points and 9 boards. Estrella continued his hot streak pouring in 14 and adding 6 rebounds and four assists.

The Owls looked to extend their winning streak last Saturday on the road against MASCAC rival North Adams, rounding out this year's regular season schedule. Then the Owls will have to focus their attention on the MASCAC playoffs which start Feb. 20 and

extend through the 24.
**Westfield 95
Framingham 68**

Senior forward Jason Ross scored a game high 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Westfield's balanced attack in a 95-68 conference win over Framingham last Thursday.

Westfield, 12-11 overall, and 7-4 in the conference, went over the .500 mark for the first time.

Senior Heath Estrella added 18 points and senior Greg Gauvin totaled 15 points, five assists and five rebounds in their final regular season home game. Sophomore Matt Gauvin came off the bench to score 10 points.

Westfield shot 55 percent from the field, led by Ross, who was 8 for 9 from the floor.

Westfield will host a first round game in the conference postseason tournament on Tuesday, Feb. 20.



Dave "Slim" English was one of seven Westfield State senior basketball players honored last Thursday in the final regular season home game. Also recognized were Greg Gauvin, Heath Estrella, Jason Ross, Andra Bertini, Kathy Jakanowski and Mary Gibney.

Awards Banquet To Honor Varsity Student-Athletes On 1995 Fall Sports Teams

TO: Varsity Student Athletes...Fall Sports
FROM: Student Athlete Advisory Board (SAAB)
Kim Sousa and Norm Townsend, Co-Chairs
RE: **Fall Sports Awards Banquet
Varsity Student Athletes**

The Student Athlete Advisory Board (SAAB) cordially invites you to the Fall Varsity Sports Student Athletes Awards Banquet being held at the,

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH

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This special awards banquet is free for all fall student athletes. All letter award winners will be receiving awards.

TICKETS

Athletes are asked to come to the Athletics Office (Ely Room 244) between the dates of *Monday February 12th and Wednesday February 21st* between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM

GUESTS

Those student athletes who wish to have guests attend (parents, roommates, friends) can purchase tickets at the Athletics Office when they pick up their own ticket. Cost for guests will be \$9.00 per ticket.

All attendees are asked to wear appropriate team travel attire. It's going to be a good time. **PLEASE COME, and..... SAVE YOUR APPETITE!**

Track Team Not At Peak For New Englands

By Tom Ryan, SID Intern

The Westfield State Men's track and field team sent 12 individuals to the New England Division 3 indoor meet this past weekend at Brandeis looking to improve on their sixth place finish of a year ago.

The Owls, who traditionally have more success during the outdoor season, will make the trek to Waltham at less than 100 percent as several key preformers are either injured or sick.

"My expectations for this year are not very good," admitted veteran head coach Gerry Gravel. "All of our top individuals are either sick or hurt. Our top two preformers, David Gagnon and Mike Whittier are sick, and Joey Freeman, who would probably place in two events, has a sprained ankle. We're not in very good health this year, so I'm not expecting a lot."

Gagnon has qualified in the 3000 meters, while Whittier, who placed fourth in the Quad Cup at Bowdoin last week, will again run in the 500 meters. Freeman has qualified in both the 55 meter high hurdles and the high jump.

Other field event qualifiers include Brian Chisholm and Ryan Schmitt in the long jump and Cope Khanharat in the triple jump. Chisholm finished first in the Quad Cup with a leap of 21-3 1/2. Schmitt has also qualified in the 200.

Track qualifiers include Steve Brochu (500), Jay Dilisio

(200), Mark Flaherty (1000), and Mark Martineau (400).

"If we're healthy, I think we would've been one of the top 10 teams," added Gravel. "We have a lot of young guys, and this will be their first major competition, so I don't know how they're going to respond. Whittier and Gagnon both would've finished very high in their events, but now that they've been sick, I don't know what to expect from them. Chisholm and Schmitt should do well in the long jump, but beyond that, I don't know."

"We're really much more concerned with the outdoor season," added Gravel. "Because of the weather this winter," we've only been able to get on the track twice, and we only get to use the gym two days a week."

The Owls placed second in the Quad Cup meet at Bowdoin on Feb. 10. Bowdoin finished with 216 points followed by Westfield (125), Colby (101) and Middlebury (68).

Khanharat, a freshman, placed first in the triple jump (39-10 3/4) and second in the 55 meter dash (6.94). Also winning was Mark Martineau in the 400 (52.4). Placing second were Dave Provencher in the 500 (1:10.82), Chisholm in the 55 hurdles (8.47), Schmitt in the long jump (19-11 3/4) and the triple jump (39-6), and the 1600 relay team of Provencher, Nick Hartman, Jay Dilisio and Steve Brochu.

Finishing third were Brochu in the 500, Jeff Zanelli in the high jump and Mark Flaherty in the 1,000.



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Quote of the Week

"Wisdom is knowing when you can't be wise"
Paul Engle

YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Early in the week, you may tend to be withdrawn and given to worry. However, you will snap out of it before week's end. Getting travel plans organized is difficult this week but on the home front, things should be wonderful.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Mix-ups in business communications are par for the course early in the week. It's not a good time to get your thoughts across to others. Friends and money don't mix. This weekend is lovely for fostering romance and getting together with friends and family.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a week to get more than one estimate for needed household repairs. Extra self-discipline will be needed to handle the week's work load. Partners are in sync. Your social graces are an asset to you in business this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Pay extra attention to details on the job. Don't skim the surface. Avoid hurried judgments about investments. Your intuition brings you valuable answers to something which has been puzzling you for quite some time. Exercise discretion.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Try not to let daydreaming interfere with accomplishment; buckle down. Though pleasure interests aren't especially favored, couples are on the same wave length. Home-based activities are favored over outside entertainments for the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Unexpected developments at work may cause a change in some social plans. Responsibilities arise in connection with projects. In general, it's better this week to visit with others than to have company over. Singles will meet with romantic introductions through friends.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Distractions may be a problem early in the week. Patience will be needed if faced with delays at work. You could receive recognition soon for work done in the past as well as new opportunities that will spell a better future.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You and a relative may not be on the same wave length this week. Guard against misunderstandings. Keep spending within affordable limits, despite some temptations. An opportunity for a lovely vacation trip is likely to come soon.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You may have difficulty making up your mind about a financial concern this week. Family members make demands on your time now. However, the latter part of the week finds you quite creative. You will find a happy solution to an old problem.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Don't let a small concern interfere with partnership harmony this week. A backlog of paperwork needs handling now. Private pursuits bring happiness. Benefits come through friends now and couples are as one. Socializing is a plus.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You seem a bit scattered early in the week and may not accomplish as much as you would like in your work routine. Stay on top of bookkeeping. A meddling friend may get on your nerves but don't pay much attention to this.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) In business, you may be trying too hard and stifling your intuition. Relax and then ideas will come to you. Although you have to be on your toes at work, happy social developments will make the week special for you. Some fall in love.

TODAY'S
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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FABRICS

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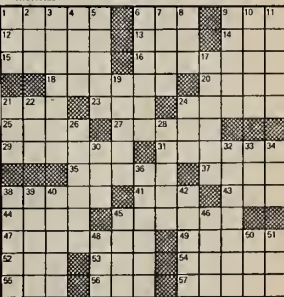
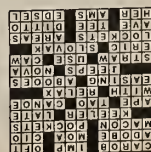
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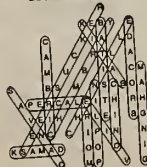
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34. Witnessed
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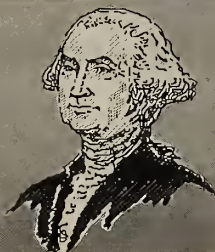


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BHM "African-American Legends" William Greaves & Bobbi Humphrey Video
Feb. 20 - 7 pm
Scanlon Living Room

BHM Total Eclipse
Jazz Theater's Production of "Brother/Sister"
Feb. 22 - 8 pm
CC Main Lounge

Jazz Night
Feb. 26 - 7:30 pm
CC Main Lounge



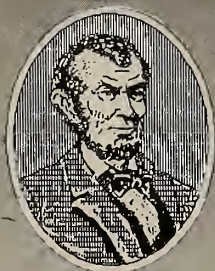
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Feb. 26 - 7 pm
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Wellness
Workshop:
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Feb. 21 - 12 noon
Wellness Center

Weekend Movies:
(Black Airmen & Fresh)
Feb. 23,24,25 - 8 pm
CC Lower Lounge

BHM Malcom X:
Make it Plain
Video
Feb. 21 - 7 pm
Scanlon Living Room

BHM "African-American Legends" Edward Lewis, Kinshasha Holman-Conwill & Leon Denmark Video



BHM Trip to
Springfield Museum
of African Art
Feb. 25 - 1 pm
Springfield, MA

Theme Talk
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Applbaum Weighs Decision

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News Editors

WSC may be losing its president.

Westfield State College President Ronald L. Applbaum has been offered the presidency position at Kean College in Union, N.J. A reporter from the *Westfield Evening News* and a faxed article, "Kean College makes selection for top post," from the *Star Ledger* in Newark, N.J., confirmed the offer to Applbaum.

In a telephone interview Thursday night, Applbaum declined to comment on his status at Kean

College. "Because of confidentiality I cannot comment at this time," Applbaum said.

"If we assume I am the first choice and if the board and I are to arrive at an amicable agreement, then I would hope to be the 16th president of Kean College," Applbaum said in the *Star Ledger*.

A reporter for the *Westfield Evening News* said that Applbaum told her that he had repeatedly been

in the *Westfield Evening News*. "The board of trustees has made a decision, but they have not announced that decision. We have a public board meeting Monday Feb. 26. The announcement of the selection of the president of Kean College will be made then."

In a phone interview Thursday, Molden told the *Campus Voice* that she was misquoted by the *Westfield Evening News*, and no decision had been made.

The *Westfield Evening News* also reported that Molden would not confirm or deny the *Star Ledger's* report that Applbaum was offered the presidency position.

According to the *Star Ledger*, Applbaum has been contacted by Jack Marrero, chairman of the Kean College board of trustees, to discuss

contract terms. He said contract terms will probably be discussed in time for the announcement at the Feb. 26 board of trustees meeting.

Joseph DeLeo, chairman of the WSC board of trustees, reported by in the *Westfield Evening News*, said that Applbaum has not told him if he was offered the position or that he would accept it.



WSC President Ronald Applbaum

"I would like to know, if they ask him and he accepts, when he is going to leave. In the meantime, we would have to appoint an interim president," DeLeo said in the *Westfield Evening News*.

DeLeo also said in the *Westfield Evening News*, "He does not want to leave Westfield State College. It would have to be a tremendous offer above what we would offer for him to go."

Applbaum, reported by the *Westfield Evening News*, receives an annual salary of \$90,930. The Kean College position has paid \$100,000 annually, a \$17,070 difference.

Applbaum has been nominated for other presidential positions at Edinboro University in Edinboro, Pa., and Central Connecticut State University in New Britain.

Referendum Vote To Decide Fate Of Owl's Nest

Brian Daoust and Kristen Rowell
Staff Reporters

The Owl's Nest, Westfield State's only on-campus bar, recently celebrated it's 10th anniversary of operation. However, an upcoming referendum will determine if the Nest will ever celebrate another anniversary.

Students who are of legal drinking age go to the Nest to have a drink with their friends and socialize after a long day of classes. The Owl's Nest has a small, yet relaxing atmosphere to have a drink without having to leave campus. Students like the convenience of being able to walk across campus, have a few drinks with their peers, and return to their rooms without having to find a designated driver. The Nest also provides a setting where the senior class can hold alcoholic events without paying additional fees for secu-



The Owl's Nest located in Ely
Photo by Katie Steen

rity, maintenance, and liquor licenses.

According to the college, the Owl's Nest has been bringing in very little revenue in recent years.

Nick Wojtowicz, assistant treasurer for the college, stated that the profits have been slim to none. "Westfield State is not making enough money to efficiently run

the Owl's Nest." According to Wojtowicz, "At the end of FY95, the Owl's Nest only brought in \$9,667.00 worth of revenue all year. It had \$5,370.40 worth of expenses. We had purchase orders at the end of the year for \$2,825.51. We ended up giving Morrisons \$1,463.00 because they run the Owl's Nest. That isn't a lot of

money," Wojtowicz added that the money lost directly affects the students of Westfield State. "Ultimately, the money we lose from the Owl's Nest is brought back by raising the price of the meal plans. Running the bar is costing students money."

John Harcovitz, bartender at the Nest, states that the bar, in his view, has been quite successful. "On a given night we have usually 15 to 20 people after 9:30 p.m. Some nights, such as Thursdays, we see as many as 45 people at any given time," he said. Harcovitz believes that the college is trying to make it sound as though there is no business at all. Harcovitz added, "The Nest is

getting used. I see people come in every night." Harcovitz commented that when the Nest has promotions such as Bud Night, they sometimes have to turn people away. "Promotions really get people to come to the Nest. We almost always have a waiting line when we have a promotion."

Wojtowicz agreed that promotions do bring in larger profit than most nights. "Promotions are popular, but the promoters are only going to come every once in a while. The Owl's Nest in general is still not making enough money

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o keep it in operation."

Wojtowicz recently spoke to Senate and proposed three options pertaining to the Owl's Nest. The money to financially fund these changes comes from an enhancement allowance through the Food Services contract. Wojtowicz emphasized that these enhancements will not be an additional cost to students. If more money was required during the project, Wojtowicz stated that there are additional funds that can be used.

The options presented by Wojtowicz include:

- a) No changes - The Owl's Nest will remain as is.
- b) Upgrade Food Services Facilities - Owl's Nest will be converted into a convenience store and coffee and ice cream bar. The walkway between Wilson Hall and the auditoriums will be closed in to include Taco Bell, a commuter cafeteria, commuter mailboxes (students will have to pay a small fee for a key deposit), and a lounge area. These facilities are designed to attract commuters, but will be open to the whole college community. Taco Bell will have the same hours as Subway. Students on the flex plans will be able to use their declining balances at Taco Bell and the Commuter Cafeteria. A one-day liquor license will still be available for special functions such as Budweiser promotions, which have drawn large crowds to the Owl's Nests in the past.
- c) Limited Upgrade To Food Services Facilities - No convenience store and no coffee and ice cream bar. The Owl's Nest and one-day liquor license will

remain the same. Walkway between Wilson Hall and the auditoriums will be closed in to include: commuter mailboxes, no Taco Bell, no additional Commuter Cafeteria, and a limited lounge area.

When presented with these three options students had a variety of responses. Option B seemed to be the favorite among students who were shown the proposed changes because of the conveniences it would create. Students who don't have cars said that it would be convenient to be able to go to the convenience store and pick up miscellaneous items without having to catch the bus. A student who asked to be referred to as T.S. said, "If you're old enough to drink you're old enough to go off campus to a bar with friends. The convenience store is a great idea for students of all ages who don't have transportation." Others liked the idea of another vendor saying that Subway is getting rather redundant.

Agreeing with T.S., senior Matt Finn, otherwise known as Grinace, stated, "The Owl's Nest is a total disgrace. It's too closed in, confined, and is not a full bar. I'd want to get ruined, I'll take my set of wheels and head to Springfield." Grinace added that the college's alcohol policy isn't strictly enforced and many students get beer into the buildings. "Why have beer at the Nest when you can have it in the comfort of your own room?"

Concerning the issue of drinking and driving, many students feel that the Owl's Nest is a safe place to go without the worry to have to find a designated driver. Harcovitz feels that the College should offer a place for students to drink on campus. He stated, "Even if only 15 people show

up a night, that's still 15 people not driving and risking lives." However, Finn also stated "We always have a designated driver; designated drivers are (respected)."

A group of students, between the ages of 18-24, recently discussed the proposed changes. "They should have kept the Owl's Nest where it was. It rocked when it was in the basement of Ely. It was a large area and there were even pool tables. All it is now is a bunch of tables in a prison cell environment."

Robert Mailloux, director of media services, agreed that the Nest is too small were it is currently located. However, he said that is not the only reason why the Nest is doing so poorly. "When I used to run the Owl's Nest in the early eighties, it used to be located in the basement of Bates where the computer labs are now located. It was part of a cafeteria that was also located there. During that time, the legal drinking age was 18. We used to have lines, two people deep, from the basement of Bates to the Interfaith Center. One of the main reasons that the Nest is not getting used is that students want to party with their friends. However, since the drinking age is now 21, it is impossible to go to the Owl's Nest with your buddy if he/she is only 18, 19, or 20 years old. Even when the Nest was located where the Wellness Center is now, business was slow."

Other students in support of closing the Nest declined to give their names in fear that they would be ridiculed for wanting to close the Nest. One of those students said, "No matter if the Nest remains open or closes, students are going to drink in their rooms, at the apartments, or off campus. I highly doubt that the Nest is the primary source of

alcohol for any student at Westfield State."

Matt Odell, president of the commuter council, said that this is a great opportunity for commuters. "We have been trying to get some form of 'communications center' for the commuters for many years. Many commuters often spend time between classes in their cars. This would allow the commuters to gather in a central location and communicate with one another without having to go to Ely (Campus Center). Optio B benefits all the students. For residents, this offers another vendor to choose from and for commuters and continuing education students a place to relax between classes,

despite a heavy day schedule." When the proposal went before Senate in the past two weeks, the majority of students fighting to keep the Nest open were seniors, who will not be effected by any of the options. Kristen McQuestion, a senior class officer, hopes that the Owl's Nest remains open despite her graduation in May. She believes that underclassmen should have the advantage of an on-campus bar. She stated, "I would hate to see the Owl's Nest go after only a year in its new location. Promote it more before we give up on it."

Harcovitz suggested

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Commuter Council Update

Commuters be aware! On March 5th and 6th the Student Government Association is going to hold a referendum vote concerning changes to some of the food services on campus. Although the questions that will be put to vote are not final, one of the options will include adding a new lounge to the Wilson building. This will be done by waiving in the area between the classroom side of Wilson and the auditoriums (that walkway area where the scary face/alpitude sculpture is). The new lounge will include Commuter Mailboxes, a Taco Bell, and a small cafeteria. There is a catch however. The money needed for these improvements will be provided by Gardener Merchant, the company that runs the food services on campus, only if the Owl's Nest is closed. This is because the Owl's Nest has consistently lost money for years, and Gardener Merchant wants to end this. In the place of the Owl's Nest, a convenience store and a ice cream/coffee bar will be built.

Another option that might be on the ballot will include the new lounge area and keep the Owl's Nest. Although this option might seem ideal, it is not. Because the Owl's Nest will remain open, less money will be provided for improvements, and the new lounge will have only Commuter Mailboxes. There will be no Taco Bell, cafeteria, convenience store, or coffee/ice cream bar, and there might not even be enough money to furnish the lounge completely. This is not taking advantage of the full potential of the lounge area and seems like a waste of money when compared to the first option. The Commuter Council supports the first option and feels that even though the campus will lose the Owl's Nest, it will gain much more. The Student Government will hold a forum on Wed. February 28 at 4:00 in the campus center to discuss this issue. We urge all commuters to attend and let your voice be heard.

On a lighter note, the council is planning to hold a lunch for Commuters on March 11, from 11:00 to 1:00 in the campus center. Pizza and drinks will be provided free of charge, and we might even get a band to entertain you folks. We'll keep you posted as we finalize these plans.

As always, if you need some information, want to get involved, have a complaint, or just want to talk to some truly wonderful and gifted people, just stop by our office in the Student Government Room or give us a ring at 572-5429. We're here to serve you!

Matt Odell, Commuter Council Pres.

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Electrical Shutdown Planned for Summer of '96

Eric Dungey
Staff Reporter

The feeder cables which are the backbone of the Westfield State College electrical system must be replaced, said Robie, Executive Director of Facilities and Operations. Robie said, the cables are failing due to the age and the deterioration of the cables themselves.

"They should have been replaced years ago," Robie said, WSC has been waiting for several years for state money to begin the replacement of the cables. "The first power outage happened four years ago," according to Robie, "the state works very slowly." The state has recently approved the funding for the electrical project, he said.

The cost of the project is estimated at 1.2 million dollars, according to Robie. The funding will come from a combination of state and college funds.

"During winter break, we had a small explosion in a manhole in front of Wilson," Robie said. "Because of the location of the explosion, (in an

easy accessible manhole) the problem was easily taken care of." He said if the explosion had taken place between one manhole and another, there would have been a much larger problem.

Robie said, "Luckily there was not a lot of damage because most of the computer systems were shut down" (due to winter recess). "Prior electrical shutdowns have caused damage to the computer systems," Robie said.

Jon Conlogue, Director of Residential Life, said the summer school will go on. He said there will be no summer conferences or housing. "Career services, health services, residential life, and the counseling center will have to relocate," Conlogue said. "We don't yet know where they are going."

Robie said Perenzo, Bates, Wilson, and Ely will hold summer classes with the aid of temporary power provided by Westfield Gas and Electric. He said, "It is too costly to provide temporary power to every building."

Everything, so far, is proceeding as expected, according to Robie. "You never know. We're not anticipating any problems at this time." There is though, "a tight construction window," he said.

The project is currently out to bid, according to Robie. "By the first of March a contractor will be hired," he said. "We have received a lot of support from local legislators Senator Michael R. Nkapik and State Representative Cele Hahn.

Youth Vote '96: Students Set The Agenda

The MASSPIRG (Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group) chapter here at Westfield State is kicking off a campaign to give students the chance to define their own political agenda, and to join with schools from across the state in registering thousands of students to vote. The Youth Vote campaign will also make sure that students get out and exercise their right to vote in local, state, and national elections.

On Wednesday, February 28th, students from over 30 colleges and universities across the New England region will be voting on which issues are most important to them, and what candidates best represent the concerns of students. Students involved with MASSPIRG are organizing the New England Wide Student Primary at Westfield State, with the co-sponsorship of the Student Government Association, Third World, and other campus groups. WSC students can make their voice heard on Wednesday, joining with thousands of students from New England in establishing a student platform and sending a message to the Presidential candidates before the actual Massachusetts primary on March 5.

Following this Student Primary, MASSPIRG hopes to continue to expand the Youth Vote coalition on campus to include all interested students, student groups, faculty and administrators in a massive voter registration drive throughout the semester. There will be a coalition meeting on Wednesday, March 6 at 5 P.M. in the Campus Center Lounge (2nd Floor) - anyone interested in being involved in the Youth Vote effort is encouraged to stop by. For more information or to find out ways to get involved, contact Jon Hoffman at the MASSPIRG office (572-5428, Ely 234-A).

VOLUNTEER TO HELP THE HUNGRY AND HOMELESS

MASSPIRG FOOD DRIVE FOR LOCAL SHELTERS

WHEN: SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

WHERE: AT LOCAL SUPERMARKETS - MEET IN ELY CENTER LOBBY, 9:45 A.M.

WHO: ANYONE INTERESTED IN HELPING OUT FOR HALF AN HOUR

CONTACT: MASSPIRG: 572-5428, ELY 234-A
(for more info or to sign up)

National News Shorts

Survey Shows College Enrollments on Decline Strong Economy Results in More College Aged People Joining the Workforce

NSNS - College and university enrollments declined in many states last fall due to a strong economy and a smaller pool of traditional college-aged students, according to a recent survey by the American Council on Education.

The declines continued a trend of the past three years, but were more modest than in 1993 and 1994, suggesting that college enrollments have begun to stabilize in the mid-'90s.

The survey shows that half of the 20 states that submitted complete enrollment data experienced declines this year. This portion is well below the 65 percent (11 of 17 states) that reported reductions in their student populations last year and the 75 percent (12 of 16 states) that did so in the fall of 1993.

Fluctuations this year in overall enrollment in most states were modest, with

declines ranging from 0.7 percent to 1.7 percent and increases from 0.8 percent to 1.6 percent.

Higher education officials attribute the enrollment drop to the rebounding economy, and to changes in demographic patterns. During an economic boom, many potential students choose to work full-time rather than attend college, and many leave school because they are able to secure employment, according to the survey's authors.

The declines were especially evident at small schools and community colleges.

"Our colleges historically have noted a correlation between enrollments and the health of the national economy," David R. Pierce, President of the National Association of Community Colleges, said.

"Recent conversations with governing boards and other regional contacts indicate that the continued improvement of the U.S. economy is the primary reason behind slowed growth or slight declines in some community college enrollments."

Supreme Court Hears Challenge to All-Male Admission Policy

NSNS - The United States Supreme Court heard arguments Jan. 17 in a challenge to the Virginia Military Institute's policy of excluding women cadets, setting the stage for a sex-discrimination ruling later this year, perhaps by June.

Officials of the American Civil Liberties Union testified last week that the constitutional guarantee of equal protection precludes the publicly-funded VMI from maintaining a male-only admissions policy. Supreme Court Justices must decide if a "substantively comparable" program for women at VMI is a lawful solution.

ACLU attorneys urged the court to strike down the male-only policy and issue a decision affirming that discrimination based on gender is illegal.

"The Court should integrate VMI into the 20th century," Janet Gallagher,

director of the ACLU Women's Rights Project, said. "The idea of setting up separate by 'substantively comparable' education facilities for women is no more acceptable than the 'separate by equal' schools once created for African-Americans."

Founded in 1839, VMI is the nation's oldest military college and one of only two state-supported military schools which remain exclusively male. The other is the Citadel in Charleston, S.C., which will probably be affected by the Court's ruling.

In a highly publicized case, Shannon Faulkner withdrew as the first female cadet at the Citadel last year, citing extreme stress from the experience. Last fall, Jennifer Mandeville enrolled in courses at VMI although she attends nearby Washington and Lee University.

Yale Threatens Jobs, Busts Up Graduate Student Union Strike

NSNS - Members of the Graduate Employees and Students Organization at Yale University gave up their ongoing "grade strike" against the administration on Jan. 15 after being threatened with the loss of their jobs.

The Yale graduate students had withheld undergraduate grades from students since Dec. 8, 1995, in an attempt to convince Yale administrators to enter into a collective bargaining agreement. Over the past six years as an official labor union, maintaining that the graduate teaching assistants are not employees of the university even though the teaching assistants oversee numerous undergraduate humanities classes.

GESO Chair Robin Brown said the graduate students were deflected by a "brutal campaign of intimidation" from the faculty and administration.

"Faculty members have threatened striking TAs with disciplinary hearings, with expulsion, with lockouts and their academic careers," Brown wrote in a letter to Yale President Richard Levin.

Announcements

ON CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS PRAYER GROUP TO MEET DURING LENT

A short community prayer service will be held on campus three days a week during the six weeks of Lent. Beginning Feb. 22, in the Campus Interfaith Center, the community prayer will take approximately 15 minutes and will be held from 4:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m. on the afternoons of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Though the format is Christian, all those with a reverence for spiritual life are invited. Students, faculty, staff members, administrators, and community residents from the off-campus area are welcome to join. The purpose of our gathering is to recall the age old message of prayer, penance, and personal sacrifice that helps to sharpen the focus of interior life on the meaning of Easter.

EMERITUS MEETING

The faculty Emeritus/A Committee will hold its first meeting on Feb. 26. The task of this group is to make recommendations to the president and the board of trustees for retired faculty members regarding emeritus status. The criteria for admission to this status are as follows: Faculty or librarians must have retired from the College, may not be employed at another school, college, or university, must have received tenure, and must have demonstrated "substantive, sustained achievement."

Nominations, including self-nominations, may be made by a member of the community. They should be addressed to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Nominations should provide, if possible, detailed reasons for the honor.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications are available for the UNCF-Merck Science Fellowships in the registrars' office. The application deadline is Feb. 26.

The fellowships are targeted for African American students at both minority and majority colleges and universities. The goal of the program is to expand America's pool of world class African American biomedical scientists.

The following awards are expected to be awarded in 1996: UNCF-Merck Undergraduate Science Research Scholarships, Graduate Science Research Dissertation Fellowships, and Postdoctoral Science Research Fellowships.

SELF DEFENSE AND CRIME PREVENTION COURSE TO BE HELD

"Self Defense Techniques" and "Crime Prevention" will be held at 12:30-1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 28, in the Wellness Center. The WSC campus community is welcome to attend this free course. Stephen Serwecki, fourth degree black belt senior instructor, and Tony Casciano, WSC captain, will be the presentors.

For more information and to reserve a spot, call the Wellness Center at (413)568-3311, extension 4016.

HONORARY DEGREE RECOMMENDATIONS SOUGHT

The Honorary Degree Committee solicits recommendations from the college community regarding persons who might be granted such degrees at the 1996 commencement.

Individuals nominated should have achieved distinction in service to the professionals, the arts, humanities and sciences, governmental and civic affairs, humanitarian endeavors, or other significant fields. A brief biographical statement is useful in evaluating nominations.

The Committee anticipates that one or two individuals would be so honored at the annual commencement. Submit nominations as soon as possible to the Office of Academic Affairs.

RIDE INFORMATION SYSTEM OFFERED TO ASSIST STUDENTS

Media and Technical Services in cooperation with Student Services have developed a ride information system in an effort to assist students in their commuting needs.

On WSC cable TV channel 2 a video display for ride requests will be incorporated with other college announcements. If you would like to use this service a completed ride request form is required. Forms will be available at the information booth in the Campus Center or Media and Technical Services in Parenzo Hall. The video ride service will be updated once a week, Monday afternoons or Tuesday afternoon if Monday is a holiday. The completed request must be returned to Media and Technical Services by noon on Friday to insure your request in the following week's line-up.

For information, contact Media and Technical Services at 572-5237.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AID

Westfield State College scholarship applications for the 1996-1997 academic year will be available March 1, in the Financial Aid office. All enrolled students are eligible to apply. Applications are due back April 1.

Please remember to fill out your renewal application for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid which was sent directly to you over January break. If you never received a renewal application, please pick up a form at the financial aid office in Parenzo 105. Please note: the deadline for priority consideration for financial aid is March 1. If you have any questions, come to the office or call extension 5407.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Poets and short story writers are invited to read from their recent works at the college's annual New Works reading March 12. Students, staff, and faculty are welcome as readers.

The annual spring reading will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Ely student theatre.

Writers who would like to read should send a note to Professor Sossaman in the English Department.

RECEPTION HELD FOR HONOREES

An awards reception will be held for the 1996 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recipients April 17.

There were 61 recipients of this award selected. The WSC selection committee for this award is as follows: Mary-Renee Butler, Janice Murphy, Professor Gil Onwochei, Professor Lawrence Paquette, Emily Wilson, and Lauren Walsh.

OFF CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEALTH CLINIC AVAILABLE

The Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts' Breast Health Project provides physical exams, breast and pelvic exams, Pap smears, and referrals for free mammograms and colposcopies at sites in Greenfield, Northampton, and Amherst.

Women are eligible to receive these services at no cost if they are uninsured, or pay a high deductible, and are over the age of 40. Younger, uninsured women may also take advantage of these services if they have a mother or sister who has had breast cancer. In the case of Medicare patients, the Project will pay for a mammogram every other year when Medicare does not pick up the cost.

To schedule an appointment at a clinic, call the following offices: Amherst, (413)586-2539; Northampton, (413)586-2539, or Greenfield, (413)773-5403.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

Annually students are trained during winter break to become certified as volunteers to prepare tax returns in the local community. These students incur all costs of training and cannot be reimbursed for their community efforts. All students are volunteers. They are not receiving college credit for their services.

This year the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program will be conducted as follows: Westfield Post Office, Feb. 14-April 10, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.; and Westfield Athenaeum, Feb. 15-April 11, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

The IRS intention is that VITA provides free tax help in the local community. Volunteers help people with basic tax returns, particularly those with low and fixed income, individuals with disabilities, and elderly taxpayers. Spanish speaking taxpayers may also take advantage of the service by contacting Professor Bruno Gralla, VITA coordinator, (413)572-5675, or visiting the site at the times listed above.

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FALCONS ANNOUNCE "COLLEGE NIGHT" PROMOTION

The Springfield Falcons hockey club will hold College Night at the Night March 2, when the Falcons host the Providence Bruins in the American Hockey League contest at the Springfield Civic Center. Game time is 7:35 p.m.

College students from the area's local colleges will receive a special discount ticket rate of \$6 for the game. This is a \$5 savings off the regular box office price. Students interested in taking advantage of this offer, can call the Springfield Falcons Office, (413)739-3344, for ticket information.

All students in attendance will receive a one-of-a-kind "Zamboni Hat."

HUMORIST TO HEADLINE YWCA INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY EVENT

"Who's Laughing Now: Women, Humor and Making Trouble" will be the topic of a presentation by Dr. Regina Barreca, 7 p.m., Friday, March 8 at Smith College's Wright Hall in Northampton. The event is being presented jointly by the YWCA of Western Massachusetts and the Smith Project on Women and Social Change and is being held in commemoration of International Women's Day.

Barreca is a professor of English Literature and Feminist Theory at the University of Connecticut in Storrs and was recently appointed as an advisor to the Library of Congress for work on humor and the American character. Barreca is a popular lecturer and media expert and has appeared on a number of radio and television programs including "Oprah" and "Donahue." People can meet Barreca during a book signing which will take place after the presentation.

Tickets will be available at the door. The cost of the event is \$5 for children and students, \$9 for YWCA members and \$10 for the general public. All proceeds from the event will benefit the YWCA. For more information, call the YWCA at (413)732-3121.

FAMILY PLANNING GOES ONLINE

Beginning Feb. 16, the Family Planning Council is moving into the global electronic neighborhood. The new address is: <http://family.hampshire.edu>.

Dial up the new address and you will gain access to a new variety of resources via the agency's new "Home Page." Currently, the FPC World Wide Web site includes: information and graphics about the agency's services; educational materials; press releases; back issues of FPC's newsletter; plus an up-to-date "electronic newsletter" with the latest news about the FPC's activities and related public affairs issues.

Web Site designer, Alvin Schmidt has been working with the agency's Systems administrator, Ed Reilly, to create a gopher site to the internet last autumn. That site's address is: gopher@family.hampshire.edu. It introduces users to important information on national family planning issues and connects them to other relevant resources on the Internet.

The FPCA gopher has a topical menu that lists sites on the Internet with resources of interest to the nation's family planning community. These include sites containing: medical and health information; government information; policy/advocacy information; social services information; grants-related resources; statistics on health population, and economic issues; media outlets, and more.

For more information about the Family Planning Council's World Wide Web site or the FPCA gopher site, the public is invited to contact the FPC at fpcweb@family.hampshire.edu.

HAHN HELPS COLLEGE APPLICANTS FIND SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

If you're going to college this fall, this is the month to apply for financial aid, and State Rep. Cele Hahn (R-Westfield) is trying to make the process easier for everyone.

"There's a toll-free hotline, 1-800-442-1171, where students and their parents can get a lot of financial aid information. There are trained counselors to help research aid sources and complete applications," Hahn said.

The hotline, funded by the Massachusetts Higher Education Coordinating Council, also has helpful brochures, including "Sources of Financial Aid for Massachusetts Students," "A Guide to Borrowing for College," and "Researching Private Scholarships." Additional scholarship information is also available through the Educational Opportunity Center, at the rear of Fairfield Mall in Chicopee, 594-3204.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION RESOURCE GUIDE AVAILABLE

A new and expanded environmental education resource guide is now available. The "Environmental Education in Massachusetts" resource guide provides an extensive listing of programs, museums, and contracts to promote environmental literacy, State Rep. Cele Hahn, said.

"The more than fifty pages of this guide are packed with information that is not just for educators," Hahn said. "It lets you share the environmental diversity of the Commonwealth, and anyone interested in the vast environmental riches of Massachusetts will enjoy the guide," she said.

First published in 1989, the third edition has been made available free of charge by Polaroid and its subsidiary company, Inner City, which covered all the printing costs.

"With spring and summer around the corner," Hahn said, "the resource guide is a great source for day-trip plans. It lists fun areas like The Butterfly Place where you can walk into a 3100 square feet indoor butterfly environment, and the many parks, zoos, and museums that stretch from the Cape to the Berkshires."

For a free copy, contact Hahn's office in Westfield by calling (413)568-8991, or by writing to Box 1248, Westfield, MA 01086. Hahn can also be contacted in Boston by calling (617)722-2030, or writing to her at the State House Room 43, Boston, MA 02133.

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men should have the advantage of an on-campus bar. She stated, "I would hate to see the Owl's Nest go after only a year to its new location. Promote it more before we give up on it."

Harcovitz suggested some improvements to the Nest that will most likely draw in larger crowds. The improvements he suggested include: a new location which isn't as confined, better hours (9 p.m.-2 a.m.), pool tables, and one promotional event per week with better advertising. The college, however, highly discourages any kind of advertising that

involves alcohol.

Kerri McQueston, also a senior class officer and Chair of the Food Services Committee, hopes that the underclassmen will review this situation carefully. "The Owl's Nest is a great place to have senior events. It would be ideal if it was bigger and maybe had some added attractions such as pool tables and more promotions. When an event is held at the Nest, we don't have to pay for security, cleanup, and the liquor license. By the time that we pay off all our expenses, there is little profit that we can put towards Senior Week." Kerri also added that a one day liquor can only be obtained for

three alcohol events per semester.

Wojtowicz, when asked if the school could obtain more one day liquor licenses said that something probably could be worked out. The college will do its best to satisfy the seniors if Option B passes.

Both Kerri and Kristen said that as of now they liked Option C since it extends to everyone and allows the Nest to remain open. They feel that commuters deserve the mail-boxes and lounge area, but would hate to see the Owl's Nest close totally in order to put in a Taco Bell and another Commuter Cafeteria.

Many people feel that

once the Nest is gone, there will never be another bar at Westfield State. They feel that this is a step by the College to make Westfield State a dry campus. Wojtowicz defended this notion by saying, "If that was the case, why would we be giving the students the option of taking this to a referendum vote?"

Wojtowicz concluded by saying that Option B will help the college in the long run. "When enrollment is down, we have to look at what is not doing well. The Owl's Nest is an area that is not doing well." By implementing Option C, Wojtowicz said that the college

hopes to use the new renovations to attract new students. Wojtowicz described Option B as a "showcase."

The referendum vote will be held on March 5 and March 6. The Student Government Association is sponsoring an informational meeting on February 28 at 4:00 p.m. in the Campus Center main lounge. All students, including commuters, are encouraged to come to this meeting to learn more about the proposed changes, ask questions, and voice their opinion pertaining to the matter.

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What do you think of Tommy Morrison being infected with the HIV virus?



Heath Ericson '99
Criminal Justice
"I think it is a good reminder that no one is immune to it, and anybody can get it."



Todd 'The Rapper' Rapisarda '98
Business
"I think it is a tragedy because he had a promising career, and it is a loss to the sport of boxing."



Andy McLaughlin '98
Criminal Justice
"I think there should be more mandatory blood tests in contact sports, for communicable diseases."



Sean Jennings '97
History/Education
"He lived a fast lifestyle and now he is paying the price for it. It's awful because he had the chance to be one of the best ever."



Mike Cooney '98
Movement Science
"I think it is quite scary for the athletes of today and puts sports such as boxing and wrestling in danger."

What's Your View?

Personals

Hey Jo,
It's like meeting the man of my dreams and then meeting his charming boyfriend! Oh well! Here's to ducks and citrus fruit of all sexes! C-ya! Hippie Chick

Stacey,
Know who your real friends are before you trust them. Love, Maria

Arturo,
Make sure you don't get caught on the ropes. Love, Maria

My Library Love,
Two hearts are better than one. Your Database Queen

To L. L.
You know I love you baby. Love, J. B.

Jen,
Good luck in the "real world." Love, Maria

Toni,
Let him go, if he comes back he is yours, if he doesn't he never was. Remember that your friends are here for you. Love, Maria

Computer Council Rulez.
JCMP

To B. F. M. O., T. D., E. G., O. J., and C. D.
Brthddd! Kitty Brain and Smooch

JMJMAJAC Represents!
TLCAL

What's up to all the Urban Ed girls!!
Yo Ins what's up with Derek from country side!! From Old School

Adamma, Iris, Teyanda,
It's glad to have you back. Love, Maria c/o "1997"

The Commuter Council is "old enough to know better but still too young to care." 17038

Get down and diirrrty. The Drunx

I heard they opened up a KFC on third floor Courney. Open 24 hours. Sorry Kim!!

Much love to our boy "C."
With the nice, juicy, sexy lips.

This is to all you closet smokers. SHUT UP!!!

Once upon a time there were these two princesses...

Senior Class of 1996
Look towards the future never look back because you will never want to leave.

Congratulations to the Urban Education class of 1996. You are an inspiration to all of us. Lots of love to Liz and Sonia. Love Maria c/o 1997

I love you Lu-Lu! Love, Missy and Cynthia

Steve,
You are one of the few R. A.s that deserves an award. Best of luck in the future and always remember our pranks. Love Maria

Coming soon to a theatre near you, "Ropes Course," featuring Sylvester Stallone's stunt double from "Cliffhanger," Arturo. Love Maria

To: Bee, Matt, Eric, L'll
Christina, Owen, Todd, Karen, Kittybrain, and Smooch. Play that funky music, white-boy. DTML

Forum being held
Wednesday, Feb. 28
4 p.m. in the Campus Center
Main Lounge
to inform students
on the referendum vote
pertaining to the future of the
Owl's Nest

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

You at the Campus Voice have said that you are committed to making a respectable effort to change and improve. You stated, "Everything in the paper is a representation of what the college is...the students and faculty." Your most recent edition shows that you still have some work to do on little things like punctuation and typographical errors, but I believe that there is a major concern which needs to be addressed.

In 1996, and previous years, political correctness has played a major role. Everyone must be careful of what they say, do, and even write including the Campus Voice. The quote of the week in the Feb. 12 edition clearly shows that WSC has not yet jumped on the bandwagon. It states: "There was an old own liv'd in oak/ The more he heard, the less he spoke/ The less he spoke, the more he heard/ O, if men were all like that bird!..."

Granted, the Owl could have been male or female, I am not disputing that, but is the female population of this campus, students and professors, so small as to not include us in the quote of the week? Maybe I am getting a bit ahead of myself, maybe next week's quote will mention only or he solely directed at women. Is this the case? If so I apologize, but if not then the Campus Voice had better realize that this is one of the most important issues of society and make a decision to join the rest of the country!!

Sincerely,
Cathryn L. Kent, Senior

Columns

Editor's desk

....And the winner is.... Pat Buchanan! (why is it that I can only hear Micheal Buffer announcing this win?) The first primary is over and to many people's surprise, Senator Bob Dole wasn't king of the mountain when the dust cleared. Is this a sign of what's to come? Can Buchanan continue his momentum or will Dole come to life like Hulk Hogan shaking off the effects of the "sleeper hold" by the "Macho Man" Randy Savage? Where is "Mean Gene" Okerlund to interview these campaigning nomads. Wandering from place to place, putting on their show/act for everyone is a truly tiring adventure.

They must perform to the best of their abilities or the fans won't be cheering, the money won't be coming in, they won't be voted wrestler of the year....excuse me, I mean President of the United States.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander's campaign is in some trouble. After finishing a solid third in New Hampshire, the next phase of the trail could prove frustrating because of organizational problems in the campaign. It is speculated by some republicans that he will have trouble raising some much needed revenue for the rest of the campaign. Finishing third...that's kind of like holding the Intercontinental Championship of the World?

Is it real? Some say it is, others say differently. Either way it is a lot of hard work. There are long hours of practicing your acts to condition yourself to the competition. Wait a minute!! Am I talking about the Presidential race or WWF wrestling? Oh well, is there really a difference anyway?

D. Lundgren
Editor in Chief

Writings From The Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist

Calgon, take me away.

College life presents so many pressures and challenges that it is easy to get caught up in the stress of living up to expectations. Papers, exams, presentations, and deadlines all add to the chaotic frenzy that we call, "school." Many times during the semester, we lose sight of why we are really here. Although these things are important, what is essential to our college education is that we learn more than academics. We must learn not only from our professors but also from each other. In fact, I think the more important lessons are learned through interaction with people rather than with computers or textbooks. Throughout my experience of living in the dorms, I have learned so much simply by talking to different people. Contrary to popular opinion, we Generation Xers do have real conversations about real issues. If William Shakespeare could sit in on a gossip session with the girls, he'd have enough material for another folio.

Because it is so easy to let our priorities get confused, we have difficulty straightening out our lives. We forget that people are more important than paper. In a feeble attempt to maintain my own sanity during the semester, I try to follow these simple guidelines:

*After dinner, always bring hot cocoa or coffee back from the cafe. Make sure it is boiling hot so that you have to wait for it to cool. In the meantime, visit neighbors before returning to your work.

*Always watch the late night talk shows. Either Dave or Jay should get you laughing again before you go to sleep.

*If you haven't laughed until 11:35pm, put down the books and streak down the hallway. Hey- it might get a laugh out of someone else.

*To add a spice of variety to your weekends, try Kool-Aid. Just plain Kool-Aid.

*On a nice day, (above 32 degrees Fahrenheit) take the long route back to the dorm or to your car

Once again, these are just a few examples of how to keep all of your hair. Good luck to those of you who have started the Spring Break race to document everything you've been taught before you enjoy a week of academic amnesia.

Hot Spots

Brian Daoust
Columnist

CareerPath

<http://www.careerpath.com>
Are you currently working on your resume and getting ready to send it out? Don't know where to send it though? Tired of flipping through piles of filthy newspapers? Well then CareerPath is for you! CareerPath allows you to search six major newspapers for a job in fields such as computer science, law enforcement, social work, education, etc. The newspapers that are searched are: Boston Globe, Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times, New York Times, San Jose Mercury News, and Washington Post. CareerPath is a free service. All you need to do is complete a simple online registration sheet.

Black History WebSites
<http://hompage.interaccess.com/mu-tamsp4/aapage.htm>
February is Black History Month so here is a site with many African American links.

Prisoner-Related Resources
<http://www.acsu.buffalo.edu/~heurch/prisoners.html>
A guide to prisoner-related

resources on the Internet with an emphasis on prisoner rights. Includes an index of listservs, newsgroups, electronic journals, and more.

Burlington (MA) Police Department Home Page
<http://www.bpd.org>
Burlington (MA) Police Department is online! Take a virtual tour of the station, download crime prevention tips, get safety information and visit other law enforcement sites.

Spring Break '96 . . . the world's largest party starts HERE!
<http://www.springbreak.com>
The Spring Break Headquarters! Enter fun contests! Win fabulous prizes. Chat with your fellow Spring Break surfers and add your picture (computer enhanced) to the Party Animals Yearbook. Spring Break is all year long at Springbreak.com!

Pollstar - The Concert Hotwire
<http://www.pollstar.com>
The consummate site for concert

tour information for all genres of music. Tour itineraries are updated on a weekly basis, some daily. Other features include weekly artist or band interviews and a gossip column.

Roll Call Online
<http://www.rollcall.com>
The newspaper of Capitol Hill has created the premiere web site for news and information about Congress.

Sesame Street Links Page
<http://www.geocities.com/2948/sesame.html>

Last semester someone e-mailed me to try to look for a site that they may be able to use for their student teaching this semester. Well here is something I found. It is a constantly updated, complete list of all links relating to the PBS children's programs.

Well that is all for this week. Remember to e-mail Campus Voice, attention Brian Daoust, or send in a written request for me to find you a site. Otherwise, I will just pick random sites that I happen to come across. See ya on the Net!

My Way

Chris Horley
Columnist

The Educational Testing Service, ETS, produces the standardized tests that are taken annually by a multitude of students. Whether it be the SAT or the GRE, students spend excessive amounts of money on what has become a multi-million dollar industry. To many students, the despised acronym ETS, has come to symbolize what the IRS does for others.

Long forms, endless fees, a bureaucratic structure, and impersonal assistance have become trademarks of ETS. Filling out the forms for the examination is an enjoyable task, especially when asked such questions as your mothers grade for her junior year of algebra, bra size (if applicable), favorite television shows and so on. After taking the standardized test, which is 100% accurate in predicting your success in life and free of any cultural or racial bias, you get to pay even more fees. For one must understand that ETS only sends the score reports to four schools; therefore if a student applies to more than four schools an additional thirteen dollars is charged per school requested. As if things weren't already a bargain, ETS has decided to make things convenient for the students of America. One can get in requests to insure quicker delivery, and this process only costs an additional six dollars. Thus, for nineteen dollars one gets to hear a re-feeding recording of a voice which sounds like Joan Rivers after ten cups of coffee. It is enough to drive one to the brink of insanity-not that I would know. Alright so maybe I did call-but deadlines had to be met, applications completed, dinner had to be had (frozen pizza with a touch of salt, and parmesan cheese for extra seasoning- if in-stored in the full recipe approach me on campus).

All in all, the whole process can easily cost one-hundred dollars, and it is not as though one has a choice. ETS enjoys a virtual monopoly over standardized testing in this country, and like any other monopoly they exploit their particular consumer. The students of America. So rise up, yell out your dorm window "I'm not going to take it anymore", burn your ETS registration card at your local townsquare, and boycott the examinations. But if all this sounds too drastic warm your toaster oven to 450° and cook the frozen picture for 10-15 minutes, and....

Arts & Entertainment

Irish Band
Hits AmericaLaura Sankowich
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The members of LIR have been performing together in Ireland since they were in their teens. Now as they enter their early twenties, the band is already reaping the rewards of years of hard work and musical experimentation. The daring five piece band from Dublin began a tour of America in the late fall in order to promote their second and latest album, *Ned*.

The album consists of eleven new original songs featuring the band's new twin guitar line-up. "Halcyn Days", the opening track, is what *Led Zeppelin* used to be, with the perfect coupling of baroque rock 'n' roll and riffing metal. The intelligent lyrics and trippy melody of the song creates a classically sculptured rock style that remains consistent throughout the album.

The cello enhanced "Wickerman" has an extremely contagious Beatle-ish sounding



Members of LIR

chorus that continues to haunt the listener even after the song is over. "Groove Improvement" contains funky rhythms and blistering playing, and "Temple Child's" quasi-psychodelic arrangement is enough to make one's head spin.

Lead singer David McGuinness has one of the better

rock voices that has been around in a while. LIR's harmonies are dead on. The blissful blend of guitarists Quearny and Byrne and their distinctive styles tends to create mind numbing effects, while drummer Craig Hutchinson rarely misses a beat. Only on the track "Shrine" does one feel a sense of style and content to be lacking.



Performers dazzle crowd.

Photo by Kasra Khanbabai

Coffeehouse Stirs up
TalentMaura Collins
Staff Reporter

Valentine's Day of this year was not your ordinary date on the town. Many students gathered in the Ely Main Lounge at 8 p.m. on February 14, 1996 to watch the first coffeehouse of the spring semester. Kevin Zabawa, Vice-President of Programming Affairs for the Student Government Association, was the master of ceremonies for the big event.

Students watched a mixture of talent, ranging from simple poetry readings to acoustic guitar duets, finding much hidden talent in the student body of Westfield State College. Other acts included a number of innovative bands, original readings, and even some comedy.

One of the bands that really took over the show was the group entitled *Schwa*, previously known as *Soulstice*. The band's style was of new-age rock with a twist of jazz funk to it, or in other words, it did not have a category of its own. One of the best and most creative versions of "Pass the Peas" by the infamous James Brown was performed. They gave a sense of raw musical flair and energy that really pleased the crowd. Another song which many people enjoyed, the familiar "Low Rider", originally performed by *War*, was recreated perfectly. The version not only showed excellent improvisation on a vocal note but the instrumental solos personified each member's own creative talent. Members of *Schwa* included John Currier on keyboards, Brian Leeceese on guitar, Jeff King on bass guitar, and Russ Pheneuf on drums.

Another great Valentine's Day tribute came from the big eighties duet made up of Jeff Burch and Chris Regan. Jeff "Bon Jovi" wailed his heart and his lungs out in his vocalization of the songs "I'll Be There For You" and "Never Say Goodbye", originally performed by Bon Jovi. These guys took all of the girls hearts away; they were so real to the true songs we all grew up listening to.

One other outstanding performance was given by Nathan St. Germain. He read some original poetry which included his own Haiku poetry. He also read some poetry written by Prof. Bob Cornig from the College of the Holy Cross, in Worcester, MA. He really showed some pride in his own aspiring poem that some readers often never possess.

The musical group made up of the talent of Gina Bishop and friends was also a favorite of the night. Bishop stunned the audience with her melodic voice that truly accentuated her performance of "Ramblin' Rose" by the Grateful Dead. Her talented voice, along with her friend on acoustic guitars really made the coffeehouse seem like an "unplugged" event.

Highlights also came from such acts as solos, like Luke "Beatsman" Staffier, of whom reinacted his own versions of the Beatles on the guitar and vocals. Another standout was Dan Rogers on the guitar and vocals, who showed some definite courage for performing after some bands. His version of "Tangerine" by *Led Zeppelin* was one that beat out the Stone Temple Pilots' version on the "En Cranium: Tribute to *Led Zeppelin*" compact disc from last year.

The best act of the night was one that Russ Pheneuf performed. This was no ordinary stand up comedy act. It was a Valentine's Day smash of an Adam Sandler impersonation. He sang/joked his own Sandler-styled song entitled "My Red-Hooded Sweatshirt" in lieu of the holiday. This sent the crowd in a roar of hysterics and laughter that topped the show! This version should definitely have been recorded by Sandler, beating out the Hanukkah Song that was never released legally to music stores last December. Russ and Adam should team up for a record deal.

All in all, the coffeehouse was a big success! If you missed it, the next one is on March 6th at 8 p.m. in the Ely Main Lounge. A definite recommendation for any student either interested in performing or having a good time along with a bunch of friends.

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Arts & Entertainment



Words and Pictures Museum founder Kevin Eastman's comic creations: the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

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Northampton's Comic Louvre

Sarah Polman
Staff Reporter

On the roof of a four-story building on the main stretch in Northampton, there are eyes watching you. These glowing red eyes belong to the gargoyle who guards the Words and Pictures Museum and she must be doing a great job because this museum, founded only six years ago, is getting to be one of the most popular attractions in

Northampton. However, only a privileged few actually know about it. Well, hopefully this article will get you interested in one of the most interesting and fun museums on the east coast. The museum only recently relocated to its current address, 140 Main St. in Northampton. Since its move, more people than ever are being exposed to the incredible collection that is

housed inside of it. Kevin Eastman, cartoonist, philanthropist, and one of the creators of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles comic series, founded the museum when he found that he no longer could contain his extensive collection of comic and fantasy artwork in his home.

In 1990, Eastman founded the Words and Pictures Museum and it opened in 1992. On New Year's Eve in 1993, the museum opened at its current location and continues to be very popular with locals and tourists alike. At this time, there are no other museums dedicated solely to the "collection, preservation, study, interpretation, and presentation of fine graphic narrative and fantasy illustration" on the east coast and there is only one other in the country. The Mission Statement is clear: let the world know that comic book and graphic novel art is a true art form and it is here to stay.

If one were to walk into the museum, the gift shop would be the first thing seen. With racks of comics and graphic novels, toys, posters, and T-shirts, one would be tempted to stay there all day and browse. The ceiling is hung with models of Star Wars space ships, complete with the Millennium Falcon. A person might get transported back to when Marvel Comics and Star Wars were a part of their life. Then, after paying a fee of \$2, students enter a "cave" with pre-historic paintings on the walls. While walking through this maze, one comes to an elevator and one realizes that one must start on the fourth floor and work down.

When reaching the fourth floor, there is a hall of pictures where the color and

diversity of the paintings are astonishing. "There are about 1200 originals in our collection here, and the fourth floor is only a small portion of our permanent collection," says Fiona Russell, director and curator of the museum. She points out that there are at least 400 artists represented in the museum and only about 105 are on the fourth floor. Some of the oldest artworks date as far back as 1945 with a painting of one of the first types of pin-up work ever done. "A Lady in Yellow" is an oil-on-panel painting that hardly looks like it should be in a museum for comic book art, but this type of painting is what comics are made from.

Continuing down to the third floor, there are walls covered with artwork from comic books and graphic novels. One might even recognize many of the works, a few of which are pieces done by Sam Keith. He is the artist who created *The Maxx*, featured as an animated series on MTV's *Oddities*. These works, which come from a trading card series he did, are on loan from Image Studios and Keith himself. On an adjoining wall you see artwork by Jim Valentino, founder of Image Studios.

"This is the Shadowhawk series," Russell points out. "This was actually formerly of Marvel Comics, but he and seven others split from Marvel to form Image. They also retained the rights to the characters they created, which is why they are the third most successful comic book publishing company in the industry."

The second floor contains four life-sized models of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles scaling the walls. The walls are brick and covered

with posters of different Japanese animation shows and comics. There is the largest painting in the museum hanging from the ceiling portraying many favorite comic book heroes, plus some that would take a true comic book genius to recognize. This is the "hands-on" room, where one can create computerized comic strips, trace from numerous pictures, and color. There is a "Winter Blues Series" being conducted soon by Mark Bode, a Northampton cartoonist whose brother, Vaughn Bode, is one of the featured artists in the museum. This series for children show them how they too, can create comic strips. For more information about this series, call the Words and Pictures Museum in Northampton at (413)586-8545.

Down on the first floor, one enters the gift shop again, and (surprise of surprises!) one wants to buy everything in the store. Well, whether one buys anything or not, just touring one of the most unique museums in the country is reward enough. This is a place where one can slip back into childhood and relive the adventures that comic books brought. One can see that there are many different styles of graphic art, not only pen and ink or drawing, but mixed media, 3-D, and oil paintings. The artwork is brilliant and it shows how far comics have come from that pin-up girl of the 1940s to *The Maxx* of today.

Remember:
Submit your poems, short stories, and artwork to Bates 103 for publication in *Persona* by March 8.

Movie Reviews

Mark Polman
Staff Reporter

Broken Arrow-

Christian Slater and John Travolta team up in this action thriller directed by John Woo (*Hard Target*) that was produced and written by the same team responsible for *Speed*.

Slater and Travolta play rival stealth-bomber pilots. During their mission, Travolta drops two unarmed nuclear warheads and abandons the plane. Thus, a race begins between him and his copilot, Slater, to recover the weapons. Travolta threatens the U.S. government, ordering them to pay up or say goodbye to a major American city. Slater teams up with a park ranger, played by Samantha Mathis (*Pump up the Volume*), to stop Travolta's devious plot.

Broken Arrow failed to deliver what it had been hyped up to be. The action was mediocre and repetitive, and the screenplay was dull. Travolta's character was one-dimensional, a vast difference from his role in *Pulp Fiction*, which revitalized his career. Samantha Mathis should not quit her day job. Slater's performance was average. This movie was meant to be rented.

Beautiful Girls-

Charm, wit and an all star cast makes *Beautiful Girls* a film worth seeing. Matt Dillon, Rosie O'Donnell, Natalie Portman, Michael Rappaport, Uma Thurman and Timothy Hutton star in this film directed by Ted Demme (*The Ref*).

The film takes place in a small New England Town, and centers around the men and women attending their ten year high school reunion.

The men in the film find themselves struggling to figure out women, love, and marriage as they have their lives complicated by flirtatious neighbors, demanding girlfriends, and a voluptuous super-model, played by Uma Thurman.

Beautiful Girls combined great acting, directing and writing to create a pleasant movie. Rosie O'Donnell provided a notable performance amongst the star studded cast. Natalie Portman was highly successful in her role as a dreamy teenager who had a crush on Timothy Hutton's character. Simply, a great film.

Post's Alternative Sounds

Laura Sankowich
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Brad Archer, a Sophomore here at Westfield State College, is a member of the up and coming band *Post*. *Post* is comprised of four members all originally from Taunton, Massachusetts that have been close friends since Kindergarten.

The band formed when local band *Numb For A Month*, split up and the band's lead singer and drummer began to play along with Archer and one of *Post*'s other guitarists. Since their formation, *Post* has done several demo tracks and played with such bands as *Calico Bull*, *New Stars of the*



Members of Post

American Road and Spyworld.

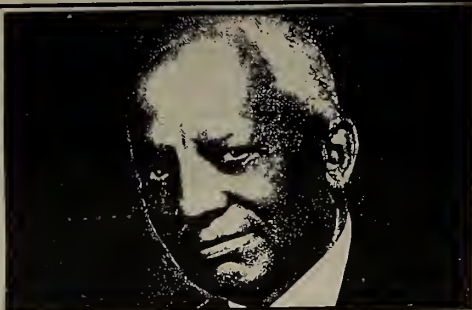
Overall, *Post*'s alternative sounds are reminiscent of such bands as the *Posies*, *Swever Driver* and *Sonic Youth*, with an occasional dash of *Weezer*. Future plans for the band include a possible gig at the Rhode Island club *Babyhead*. If you are fortunate enough to have *Post* play at a venue near you, check them out; you won't be disappointed!

Voice your opinion:
Write a letter to the editor

Poetic Voice

In celebration of Black History Month this week's Poetic Voice theme is dedicated to race relations, any aspect thereof. I'd like to thank all of those who contributed. For those of you who didn't get the chance, there's always next week. I'm interested to know how the changes I've made are affecting the poets and artists around campus. What's more, I am left wondering each week how the campus community responds to the Poetic Voice. Please, write a letter to the editor. Let us know how you feel. We care. Remember to drop your submissions off at Ely C-243, or Lammers Hall front desk, or feel free to approach me on campus. Next week's theme will be a salute to women's awareness week. So, if you have any poetry concerning women, any aspect thereof, please try to have it in by 2/28.

Poetry Page Editor
Patrick Martin



Dr. Carter G. Woodson Responsible for the evolution of Black History Month



Evidence

My country 'tis of thee
Murder and bigotry
Thy verdict stings.

Besides the racial pride
Remember how they died
From every mountainside
Let reason ring.

Anonymous



Untitled

Once I gazed upon a star,
Light that left a world so far.

It shot across the sky of night,
A quick and golden streak of light.

A distant beam that fell from the sky,
A teardrop from an angel's eye.

Forgot about the world around me,
Forgot about what had made me angry.

I watched the stars in deep wonder,
Hoping all night that I'd see another.

I felt good about myself and life was better,
Like the first time I felt loved...the first time I met her.

Matt Rogers



Condemnation

How can you judge what you do not know?
Let he without sin be the first to throw.
Try as I may to be good and kind,
Sometimes those thoughts fall far behind.
Is it the devil or some evil sprite?
I may have the power but they have the might.
Those in glass houses shouldn't throw stones,
Rocks and sticks don't always break bones.
What's good and what's right is not always done,
The bad and the worse is always more fun.
Each time I fall I always repent,
So that one day my hours in paradise may be spent.

T.M. '96



Sentenced '96

Society is like a jail sentence
The term begins when we are born
Original sin demands constant repentance
The crime is paid for when others mourn.

Alien races corrupt our sanctity
The melting pot never called the kettle white
Equal opportunity ruins personal integrity
Politically correct is to see without sight.

While we are making peace
They are gaining power;
We plant the gardens;
They piss on the flowers.

We must be our own defense
And force the final appeal;
Only god can stay the execution
This life sentence is for real.

Larkin & Sheldon '95-'96



Windows

There's a figure in the window,
And she's looking back at me.
Such a small thing, a window, you know.
But an eternity of space between us.
I'm a negative of her,
Or she's a positive of me.
I just don't know.
But through the window,
The world looks so blurred,
And I don't know if that's a reflection of her,
Or maybe me.

Sarah Hodge

Sports

Owls Rally For Overtime Victory Over Framingham

By Mickey Curtis, SID

WESTFIELD - Senior standout Greg Gauvin of Athol poured in a season high 30 points and sophomore Dan Racine of Belchertown tallied 17 points, including nine in the last 5:07 of the game, to rally Westfield to a thrilling 65-76 overtime victory over Framingham in the opening round of the Mass. State Conference postseason tournament last Tuesday at the Owl Dome.

The Owls, 14-11 overall with a five-game winning streak, advanced to conference semifinals last Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. vs. Bridgewater State. Bridgewater defeated North Adams, 82-64, in another first round game. The semifinals and finals were played at Salem State this past weekend. Complete results of the tournament games will be published in next week's *Campus Voice*.

Westfield jumped out to an early 15-4 lead but struggled for most of the game against a scrappy 5-20 Framingham team that it had defeated by 27 points (95-68) just five days previously. Poor shooting hurt the Owls as they only shot 43 percent from the field.

Trailing by 10 points, 59-49, with five minutes remaining, the Owls mounted their comeback. Westfield trailed by two points, 66-64, when Framingham's Nikel Martin stepped to the foul line with 16.8 seconds remaining. Martin made the first free throw but missed the second.

Westfield grabbed the rebound and got it into the hands of its clutch player Gauvin. However, Gauvin was heavily guarded beyond the arc and falling to the floor when he rifled an off balance pass to Racine at the top of the key. Racine calmly drilled the 3-point shot with seven seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

Westfield took charge in the overtime with less than two minutes remaining and the score tied, 72-72. Senior forward Heath Estrella put back an offensive rebound for two points, then Racine and Gauvin brought the Owl Dome crowd to its feet by converting steals into layups for a 78-72 lead with 1:14 left. Westfield ended its 8-0 run on a bank shot by Jason Ross for an comfortable 80-72 edge with 55 seconds left.

Gauvin's 30 points gave him 1,825 in his outstanding four-year career. He needed 10 more points to become Westfield's all-time leading scorer. Gauvin was 14 for 18 from the foul line, and also totaled six rebounds, six assists and three steals.

Ross ripped down a game-high 14 rebounds and scored 18 points.

Freshman guard Todd Doherty led Framingham's balanced attack with 19 points. Doherty almost led the Rams to the upset as he scored 17 second half points while draining five 3-pointers.



Westfield State senior standout Greg Gauvin needed 10 points in last Friday's conference postseason tournament game to become the Owls' all-time leading scorer. Complete details of Gauvin's quest for greatness and the tournament games will be published in next week's *Campus Voice*.

File Photo By Mickey Curtis

Women's Basketball Ties Record In Rout

WESTFIELD - Westfield State College tied a school record with its 12th straight victory in an easy 79-25 win over Pittsburg State in the opening round of the Mass. State Athletics Conference postseason tournament last Tuesday.

The Lady Owls, 21-4 overall and ranked second in last week's NCAA New England poll, played Worcester State in the semifinals of the tournament last Thursday. Complete details of the semifinals and

championship game will be published in next week's *Campus Voice*.

Westfield also won 12 straight games when it posted a 23-6 record in 1993 when seniors Mary Gibney, Andrea Bertini and Kathy Jekanowski were freshmen.

Sophomore guard Caitlin Foley of North Grafton led the Owls with 14 points, eight assists, seven steals and seven rebounds. Jekanowski of Hadley had 11 points and 10 rebounds. Gibney scored 12 points and Rachel Sayce added 10.



Festa Signs With Red Sox

Former Westfield State baseball player Chris Festa (34) recently signed a minor league contract with the Boston Red Sox. The Holliston native will pitch for the Sox; he reported to their Fort Myers spring training camp last week. Festa came to Westfield as a pitcher, but had limited success during his four years here, appearing in 22 games with a 4-11 overall record and 68 strikeouts. Festa also was a designated hitter/outfielder during his final three years and batted .316 with 52 runs batted in and 71 hits, including 16 doubles and five homers. WSC coach John Jones reports that the Red Sox like Festa's potential as a pitcher and believe the 23-year-old still has several years before he fully develops. Festa was 6-2, 175 pounds during his senior season in 1994 but has since gained weight and added velocity to his fastball. Since graduating he has played professionally for independent leagues in the Midwest and New Hampshire. Festa is the sixth Westfield State player and the first since 1985 to sign a professional contract. One of the WSC signees was catcher Dave Carlucci, who signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1984 and is now the bullpen catcher for the Red Sox. Also joining the Red Sox this season as an advance scout and a minor league coach is Dave Jatts, who was the head coach at Westfield State from 1982-84. Festa will have a chance to visit with his former Westfield State teammates during spring break, March 16-23, when the Owls play 10 games in the Fort Myers area.

Chisholm, Rosa Place At Indoor Track Finals

Two members of the Westfield State College indoor track and field teams earned points in the New England Division 3 championships on Feb. 17.

Junior Brian Chisholm of Norwood finished second in the long jump with a leap of 21-9. Placing third in the 55 meter dash was Clarissa Rosa of Orange (Mahar Regional) with a time of 7.59 seconds.

Rosa did not earn team points for her seventh place in the long

jump, a 15-9 1/2 effort.

Also placing seventh were senior Dave Gagnon of Salem in the 3,000 meter run (8:53), senior Mike Whittier of Norwood in the 800 (2:01.6), and freshman Cope Kharuhat of Needham in the triple jump (41-11).

Finishing 10th was freshman Joey Freeman in the high jump (6-1 1/4). Jeff Zanelli placed 12th in the high jump (5-11) and Ryan Schmitt placed 12th in the long jump (20-1 1/2).



Westfield State junior Brian Chisholm placed second in the long jump at the New England Division 3 indoor track and field championships, held Feb. 17 at Brandeis University.

File Photo By Mickey Curtis

Owls Outlast North Adams

NORTH ADAMS - Greg Gauvin of Athol scored 24 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and recorded four steals to lead Westfield State to an 89-86 victory over North Adams State in the regular season finale on Feb. 17.

The Owls finished the regular season with a 13-11 record, and placed third in the conference with an 8-4 mark.

Westfield led the Mohawks by 10 points, 83-73, when the host team mounted a comeback sparked by the 3-point shooting of Bobby Freitas and Kenyatta Harrison. North Adams rallied to within a point, 87-86, but com-

mitted a turnover with 11 seconds remaining. Gauvin drained four free throws down the stretch, including two with nine seconds remaining.

Gauvin, who was 9-for-10 from the foul line, had 1,795 career points following the game, second on the all-time list. Brian Duren, who played from 1982-1986, is the all-time leader with 1,834 points.

Sophomore guard Dan Racine of Belchertown scored 19 points and senior forward Heath Estrella of Oak Bluffs added 14 points and five rebounds.

Anthony Frye of Amherst led North Adams, 5-18 overall, with 21 points and seven rebounds. Frye was 11 for 12 from the foul line.

NCAA Tournament

Westfield Women

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NCAA Women's Basketball Poll

1. Southern Maine (22-2)
2. WESTFIELD (21-4)
3. Middlebury (19-4)
4. Salem (21-3)
5. Wheaton (17-6)
6. Amherst (17-6)
7. UMass (19-5)
8. Emmanuel (19-4)
9. Clark (15-9)
10. Bowdoin (16-6)

**Westfield State College
Juniper Park School Gymnasium Schedule
Spring Semester '96 - Revised 2/8/96**

Sunday

7p.m. Open Recreation

9p.m. Closed

Monday

4p.m. Men's Varsity Baseball

6p.m. Women's Varsity Softball

8p.m. Boxing Club

9:45p.m. Closed

Tuesday

4p.m. Men's Varsity Baseball

6p.m. Women's Varsity Softball

8p.m. Boxing Club

9:45p.m. Closed

Wednesday

4p.m. Men's Varsity Baseball

6p.m. Women's Varsity Softball

8p.m. Boxing Club

9:45p.m. Closed

Thursday

3:30p.m. Men's Varsity Baseball

5:30p.m. Women's Varsity Softball

7:30p.m. Karate Club

9p.m. Field Hockey

9:45p.m. Closed

Friday

3:30p.m. Women's Varsity Softball

4:30p.m. Boxing Club

7p.m. Men's Varsity Baseball

9:45p.m. Closed

**Billiard League Schedule
All Matches Will Be In Scanlon Hall
All Matches Are Double Headers**

Wed 2/28

6p.m.

Frocked vs. AWAC

7p.m.

Faculty vs. AWAC

Playoff Schedule Will Be Out On Thursday, 2/29/96

Water Polo Schedule

Mon 2/26

8:30p.m.

AWAC vs. El Italia

We Need More Teams!! We Are Still Accepting Rosters.

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Water Basketball Schedule

Mon 2/26

7p.m.

AWAC vs. Matterazzo Wanna B's

7:45p.m.

Brown Salmon vs. El Italia

Tues 2/27

7p.m.

Frocked vs. Matterazzo Wanna B's

7:45p.m.

Brown Salmon vs. AWAC

Wed 2/28

7p.m.

Frocked vs. AWAC

7:45p.m.

El Italia vs. Matterazzo Wanna B's

We Need More Teams!! We Are Still Accepting Rosters.

4 on 4 Basketball Playoffs Schedule

Mon 2/26

Court 1

7p.m. East Winner vs. West Winner Division 1 Championship Game

7:45p.m. North Winner vs. South Winner Division 2 Championship Game

5 on 5 Basketball Standings

East Division	Won	Lost
Frocked	2	0
Ball Bags	2	0
The Players Club	1	0
Red Dog	1	1
The Bomb	0	1
ATR	0	2
Hitmen	0	2
Lounge Lizards	0	2
And One	0	0

West Division

Faculty Staff	2	0
OTW	2	0
En Fuego	2	0
Ming Dynasty	1	1
Brown Salmon	1	1
The Hogs	0	2
Going Down	0	2
El Italia	0	0

Intramural Notes:

1. Basketball 1 on 1 tournament begins March 12th. Rosters are due March 11th.
2. Basketball Free Throw tournament begins March 12th. Rosters are due March 11th.
3. Sports Trivia tournament begins March 27th. Rosters are due March 25th. **The Faculty are Favored Again!!!**
4. Street Hockey League begins March 27th. Rosters are due March 25th. **We have purchased new nets!**
5. We need more teams for Water Polo & Water Basketball. Don't forget, these sports carry Banacos Points.
6. Open recreation is also available in the Parenzo Gymnasium on the following Dates:

Date	Time
2/26	10:30p.m. - 1a.m.
2/27	10:30p.m. - 1a.m.
2/28	10:30p.m. - 1a.m.
2/29	10:30p.m. - 1a.m.

**Congratulations To
Tom Donoghue for winning
The Spring Semester Racquetball
Tournament. Tom went through
the tournament undefeated!!
He was also the Fall Semester
Champion. Again, Congrats Tom!**

Important Notice To All Students!!

Any student who utilizes the open gym times at Parenzo Hall, will be asked to present a Student ID. Please bring your Student ID with you.

SO HOW LONG AM I SUPPOSED TO STAY UP ON THIS KIO##K!! PEDESTAL??

MY WIFE HILLARY

JUST TIL THE WATER LEVEL DROPS...

INJU

A WIFE COMPROMISE IS STRONG AS A NUTCRACKER! MICHIGAN! DOES HE MEANT WINING?

NO ONE INTO STRANGER BEARS OF RIGHT A HORNS

COVERLY



"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere"

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
1929-1968



PISCES (February 19 to March 20) This week's happy news pertains to your financial interests. It is an excellent week to meet with investment advisers. A partner may receive a raise or tax rebate. You are quite popular and will be enjoying good times in the company of others.

ARIES (March 21 to April 10) This is an excellent time for reaching agreements with others. Some minor problems may crop up in business this week. Partnership interests are favored. You have brilliant new business ideas later in the week, but may have a bit of trouble in

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) If seeking someone to help you out part-time around the house, you will find a person to your liking now. Good news this week relates to your business interests. You may be taking too much for granted about a friendship situation. Stay on your toes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) An overdue bill may demand attention now. You'll derive great joy from hobbies and activities with children this week. Partners are happily on the same wave length. Perseverance leads to job success. Avoid chancy new investment schemes and overspending on pleasure.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You will be pleased with this week's family developments. It is a good time for advertising property for sale. Try not to get overly upset about a domestic concern. Some draw closer to a deep commitment. The weekend favors having company over for a visit.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You will be the recipient of good news this week. Your communicative skills are highlighted now. Make important phone calls and answer letters. Travel is a plus. Think twice when shopping, lest you purchase something you really don't need.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A chance to make extra money arises now. Buying and selling are favored. A child may need extra encouragement this week. You are charismatic and others are drawn to you. However, you still need to be levelheaded where romance is concerned.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your powers of persuasion are tops this week. Others are impressed by what you have to say. You'll be hearing some good news. Positive thinking opens doors for you. Don't get carried away with home decorating this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A private discussion this week bodes well for your financial interests. A family member may not see things your way. Higher-minded pursuits bring serenity. Though you are inspired and articulate, some crossed signals are still likely now. Double-check for facts.

DEBITORIOUS (November 22 to December 21)
Reaching an agreement with another about a financial concern may be difficult this week. Don't let a "what me, worry" attitude toward money take hold while socializing. A difference of opinion is likely to arise with a friend later in the week.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) News you've been waiting for about a business concern arrives now. You will be very pleased. It is a good time for interviews and asking favors of higher-ups. Though you are intent on doing your own thing, unconventional business moves aren't favored.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You just might stumble on a good book that will mean a lot to you. Catching up with an unfinished task will be a priority. Joyful news comes from afar. Time by yourself later in the week leads to important insights.



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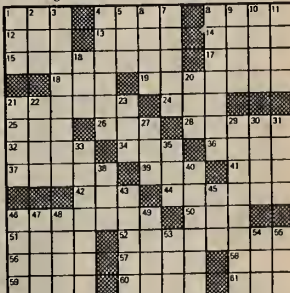
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Answers to Crossword



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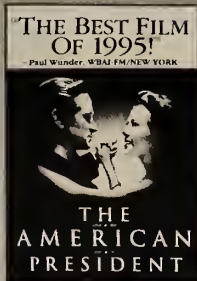
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Discrimination Hearing Held

Chris Hurley
Staff Reporter

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) held a preliminary hearing concerning the allegations against Westfield State College Professor Bruno Gralla last Thursday.

A decision on the merits of the student's allegations will be reached in the coming weeks. The thrust of the student's case, as presented by the law firm of Pellegrino, O'Connell & Winniman, is that the students' underwent verbal abuse, as a result of Gralla's actions, culminating in emotional distress. Moreover, the students contend that William Lopes, vice-president of

Academic Affairs, as well as Westfield State College, aided and abetted in the discriminatory conduct—largely through inaction.

The College countered by stating the institution has followed established guidelines, and has not deviated from standard procedures. In addition, the college asserts that the students did not follow the appeals process properly, and in thus doing so lost their standing in the matter. Gralla did not appear at the hearing.

The *Campus Voice* has obtained a copy of the agreement reached between Gralla and Lopes in September 1995. The compromise, agreed upon prior to the scheduled affirmative action hearing Sept. 12, 1995, is reprinted in its entirety on page 3. Signed on Sept. 11, the agreement, among other

things, states that a monitoring-program would be developed by the Office of Academic Affairs whereby either the department chairpersons, deans, or the vice-president for Academic Affairs would evaluate Gralla's conduct in class. Furthermore, oral and written reviews of these visits, as well as random student interviews were to be essential elements of the process. Yet, sources involved have stated that such a comprehensive monitoring system was never put into place.

The agreement also stipulated that the administration remove the affirmative action complaints from Gralla's official personnel file, unless Gralla failed to adhere to the settlement. In regards to Lopes' decision to handle the matter in private, after the a forum attended by the stu-

dents involved, the administration stated that a one-on-one meeting between Gralla and Lopes was a better way to handle the situation.

A debate continues to rage as to the conduct of Gralla—while many are quick to condemn him for his alleged discriminatory conduct—there are those who are coming to his support. One student said, "I feel Professor Gralla is the finest instructor on the WSC campus. I cannot count the times in this past year that I have mentally thanked him for the solid technical, as well as theoretical accounting background I obtained in his classes."

Yet, those involved continue to state that Gralla's good treatment of others does not condone his alleged maltreatment of them. A decision-

as to the question of Gralla's continued employment at the college was to be determined at the March 4 Board of Trustees hearing. However, the administration has delayed a decision on rehiring Gralla because of concerns about Gralla's due process rights, as well as the college's own timelines. Sources within the administration have indicated that Gralla will not be reappointed. Moreover, a Nov. 17 letter sent from the office of Affirmative Action to MCAD stated "Professor Gralla has not been recommended to continue teaching at the Westfield State College. This recommendation will soon go through an appeals process."

Following the recent MCAD hearing students and

Gralla continued on pg. 11

Applbaum Accepts New Jersey Post

Chris Incorvati
News Editor

After six years as the president of Westfield State College, Ronald Applbaum is stepping down from his office to assume the position as president of Kean State College in Newark, New Jersey.

"I believe the institution has grown and matured in a positive fashion over the last six years and I'm proud of our achievements."
President Applbaum

President Applbaum made his decision to leave Westfield State College last Monday after Kean State College made the announcement that they had chosen Applbaum as the person they felt was most suitable to assume the presidential position.

In a letter addressed to the campus community Applbaum said, "I believe the institution has grown and matured in a positive fashion over the last six years and I'm

proud of our achievements. I'm leaving at a time when our agenda is full, but I will do so in celebration of the opportunity which lies ahead for the college." Applbaum also expressed his gratitude and

theatre.

In a phone interview with Pat Molden, spokeswoman for Kean College, she said that all information concerning Applbaum's contract agreement was considered private and New Jersey law did not considered his contract public information.

Applbaum's resignation will be effective July 1, 1996, to become the 16th president of Kean College.



WSC President Ronald Applbaum decided last Monday to assume the new position at Kean College
file photo



Westfield State and WPI battle for a rebound in the NCAA Division 3 Women's Conference Championship game held in Parenzo Gym.
photo by Karen Pawlishen

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Winds Damage Campus

Joe Boudreau
Staff Reporter

Damaging winds, estimated at a maximum of 70 miles per hour, swept across the Westfield State College campus and most of New England last Sunday.

According to the director of Public Safety, Paul Scannell, damage included fallen trees and limbs, cracked windshields on several vehicles, loss of power, broken windows throughout the campus, and a truck behind Lammers



Some of the damage done by the fierce winds.

photo by Eric Burgoyne

Hall was crushed by a tree.

"The wind caused a loss of power on a few occasions," said Scannell. "The loss of electricity caused the alarms in the campus center to go off."

Scannell said that extra student security officers

were brought in to help out with the damage.

"There was good cooperation between Campus Police, Facilities and Operations, as well as Student Security," Scannell said.

Jim Sullivan, staff assistant of Buildings and Grounds Maintenance Department said, "It should take about three days to clean up the campus." Sullivan went on to say that because it is spring time and there were already grounds clean-up planned, it may take a little longer.

"Outside help was called in for the major work near the buildings and powerlines," Sullivan said. "We are not able to handle things like that."



Outside work crews were hired to help clean-up

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Preparing for the Job Hunt

Cheryl Harrison
Staff Reporter

Holding a copy of his resume in each hand, a WSC senior struggled to decide which he should bring to an interview. A counselor at the office of Career Services carefully looked at both, pointed to one copy, and said, "I like this print a little better."

Barry Maloney is one of two career counselors in Career Services. The Career Services is there to help any student work on resumes, cover letters, and finding co-op work, Maloney said.

Maloney believes students should start freshman year exploring different potential occupations. By the fall of senior year, resumes, cover letters, and interview skills should be perfected, he added. Students should start putting their resume together during their sophomore or junior year because adding "on to it" becomes easier, and students are less likely to have important things out, he said.

Maloney explained that seniors should start looking for jobs during their first semester. "The biggest misconception is that everyone in the work world is on an academic schedule," Maloney said. Many companies do job searching in the fall for hiring in June.

Career Services offers different workshops that give step-by-step instructions on creating resumes, job searching, and attending graduate school, Maloney said. These workshops are offered several times a month and are listed in the Career Service newsletters placed in each residential hall, Commuter Affairs office, and Ely Campus Center, he said. Commuters can also receive a subscription to the newsletter.

Students can sign up

for the workshops at Career Services located in Lammers Hall or by calling the office at 572-5306, he said. Students may attend the workshops even if they haven't signed up.

Counselors also make house calls at the senior apartments. A counselor will go into an apartment and give a personalized workshop in the residential halls at any time. "We're trying to make it as consumer friendly as possible," he said.

Maloney encourages students to do non-academic internships which are co-op programs. The only difference between the two is that with a co-op, the student gets fewer credits and gets paid, he said. The co-op credits do not interfere with any intern credits received. "I'd suggest students to not get hung up on credit," Maloney said. He explained that a recent survey showed 56 percent of the students believed relevant work experience was the most important factor in landing a job.

The co-op program is run through Career Services. Richard Powers, co-op coordinator for Holyoke Community College, assists students at Westfield State in finding placement in a co-op job.

For seniors that have put off planning for a job Maloney said, "It's really never too late." The staff in the center will sit down and build a resume as they would with any student, he said. "Our services are available to students forever," he said. There are no limitations. People who graduated as well as current students, he said. "It's a life time membership," he added with a smile.

Students are not guaranteed a job once they graduate but chances are better by being prepared. "Try to find a career rather than a job; hopefully that's what we can help you do," Maloney said.

Commuter Council News

Todd Dorman
Commuter Council V.P.

Welcome to another edition of the Commuter Council update. We hope you have heard about the planned renovations and possible addition of a commuter lounge and Taco Bell, among other things. The vote will be held March 5 and 6. There will be a voting location on the Wilson walkway and Campus Center. The times will be posted when they become available. Please make sure that you look at all options carefully and vote. This is the first improvement directed at the commuters in a number of years and the commuters need

to take advantage of this opportunity. The commuters are a significant portion of the campus population and have the power to swing the vote as long as we get out there and vote. The Commuter Council recommends that you vote for option "B".

So, come on you crazy commuters get out of your cars and vote.

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Agreement
Affirmative Action Grievances
Concerning Professor Bruno Gralla
September 8, 1995

In the spring of 1995, several students of Professor Gralla filed complaints in the Affirmative Action office. These complaints alleged that certain behaviors and statements attributed to Professor Gralla had created an intimidating classroom and educational atmosphere. The college Affirmative Action officer made a finding in this matter dated May 1, 1995. Professor Gralla appealed this finding to the Senior Vice-President, Academic Affairs.

The following statements represent the final agreements between Professor Gralla and the Senior Vice-President. These agreements represent the conclusion to the appeal to the Office of the Senior Vice-President.

- 1.) Faculty member agrees to uphold the best traditions of academic and classroom decorum as outlined in Article V of the Agreement. These traditions include the establishment of professional relationships with students and colleagues. These traditions also include attempts to attain the highest standards in language, tone, manner, setting of the educational experience, and support for students.

- 2.) Faculty member agrees to restrict all classroom presentations and discussions to the subject matter of the course.

Faculty member agrees to make no public comment on the quality of individual student performance and to avoid public comparisons between the quality of work and habits of individual students.

- 3.) Faculty member agrees to cooperate fully with a monitoring program to be developed by the Office of Academic Affairs. This program will include, but not be limited to, classroom visits by appropriate administrators, (Department chairperson, Deans, and Senior Vice-President for Academic Affairs), oral and written reviews of these visits, and random student interviews.

- 4.) Faculty member agrees to cooperate with the Office of Academic Affairs in a program to enhance teaching effectiveness, including his sensitivity to matters of student diversity.

- 5.) Faculty member agrees to make no reference to this series of charges, the process or persons involved.

He also agrees not to divulge the details of this agreement to any person not a party to the process.

- 6.) Faculty member agrees not to contact any student involved in this process. Faculty member agrees not to discuss this matter with any of the charging parties or other students.

- 7.) The Faculty member agrees to cooperate fully in any appeals of grades from the charging students or any other students.

- 8.) The Administration agrees that matters pertaining to this affirmative action matter will not be included in the official personnel file of the faculty member, except as the next statement may require.

- 9.) The academic year 1995-96 will be considered a probationary year. In the event that the faculty member fails to adhere to this agreement, these materials will be placed in the official personnel file and the matter reopened.

- 10.) Adherence to this agreement will end the Affirmative Action process in this matter, except as noted above.

- 11.) This agreement may be shared among all parties to this matter but will not become a part of the official personnel file, except as noted above.

Bruno Gralla
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Sept 14, 1995
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Students Refuse to Lose their Voices

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday over 35 colleges across New England kicked off "Youth Vote '96" with the first ever national student primary, according to the MASSPIRG student chapter.

Jon Hoffman, director of the Westfield State College chapter of MASSPIRG, said over 200 students came out to vote in the primary held in Ely Campus Center and the Dining Commons. Media coverage from the *Westfield Evening News*, *News 40*, and *News 22*, was there.

"I think it was an encouraging first step," Hoffman said. "Getting students on campus to think and talk about issues that affect their lives and future is important."

Hoffman said students had the chance to choose their

presidential nominee, register to vote and choose the issues they felt candidates should address.

According to the tabulated primary votes from Westfield State students, Clinton won approximately 50 percent of the vote, Buchanan and Dole tied for second, and Forbes ran a close third.

Also according to the votes, the most prominent issues students wanted to see covered in the upcoming elections were higher education funding, the economy, crime, and the deficit.

According to the MASSPIRG's Youth Vote Campaign, the campaign is about the rights of all young people and the political future



Channel 40 and Channel 22 News showed up to cover Youth Vote '96.
photo by Joe Boudreau



Approximately 200 students turned out to vote on candidates and issues that concerned them.
photo by Joe Boudreau

of our nation. It takes the power found in the fight to save higher education and turns it into a crusade for the empowerment of youth in the political process.

Hoffman said this spring the Youth Vote campaign at Westfield State College will continue educating the campus about candidates, register students to vote, and send a record number of students to the polls this fall.

"We want to build a wide coalition," Hoffman said. "That includes student government, campus clubs, faculty, administration, and community

groups."

According to a poll, people 18-24 years-old voted in lower-than-average numbers in 1994. The Youth Vote campaign said that needs to change because in a series of issues, students concerns are not being heard.

Hoffman said he wanted to continue the Youth Vote campaign through the fall with the goal of getting thousands of students out to vote in the November elections.

"We want to make sure that students concerns are addressed by candidates," Hoffman said.

Students Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness

Jon Hoffman
MASSPIRG Director

The MASSPIRG (Public Interest Research Group) student chapter here at Westfield State is organizing the participation of WSC students in the 12th Annual Hunger Clean-up this spring. The Hunger Clean-up is a national, one day community service work-a-thon in which student volunteers raise money

while volunteering with programs for the hungry and homeless. From 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, April 13, students and community volunteers will join together to work on such projects as cleaning up shelters, repainting soup kitchens, planting community gardens, and doing whatever is most needed in our local community. The money students raise through the Hunger Clean-up will support local, national, and international hunger and homelessness

relief projects.

One of the most exciting things about the Hunger Clean-up is that it provides a chance for everyone on campus, from student clubs to athletic teams to academic departments, to participate together in a day of giving something back to the community. Volunteers form teams of eight to ten people, raising funds and working together at a particular site on the day of the clean-up.

Since the first Hunger Clean-up in 1984, the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness has worked with more than 85,000 students from schools across the country to raise more than \$1 million and complete thousands of work projects. The Hunger Clean-up has been one of the most successful student and community events in the nation. Through the clean-up, Westfield students can provide valuable volunteer power for important programs in this area, as well as raise needed funds for local relief agencies.

Work to address the problems of hunger and homelessness is needed now more than ever. While we produce enough food to feed everyone in the world, one person dies from hunger-related causes every 40 seconds. The United States is one of the richest nations in the world, yet three million people sleep under bridges, in shelters, and on streets. Families with children make up 39 percent of the homeless population at this time.

Students here at Westfield and across the country can lead the way for action towards solutions. The Hunger Clean-up is also a lot of fun, with people getting together as a team to help out in the community and having a picnic afterwards. People are signing up now to participate at some level in the clean-up in April, whether helping to organize the event, signing up to volunteer and getting sponsors for the clean-up, or sponsoring others for their volunteer work.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the Hunger Clean-up - or the other things MASSPIRG is doing to address the problem of hunger and homelessness, such as the food drive students organized this past weekend at local supermarkets - should contact Leslie, Kathy, or Jon at the MASSPIRG office (572-5428, Ely Center 234-A), or stop by a meeting in the Ely Upstairs Lounge on Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

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What's Your View?

- compiled by Kasra Khanbabai



Olivia Cahill '96
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"I feel he has the right to move on if he feels the need, however, as a student I would like to have been more informed regarding the situation."



Leah Greenberg '96
Business

"It does not effect me because I am graduating."



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Regional Planning

"I wouldn't care if he left. If he thinks it's a better job, then he should go for it."



Meredith Bramhall '98
Jessica Houle '98
Education, Mass Comm

"We don't mind him taking the position because we don't think he has done anything exceptional for the school."



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Melanie Princess Girl: Don't be mean to me. DTML

Do the Jefferson!

Al, You know how to make cat purr.

Hi Marc D'A. We love you, you hairy beast. Stop eating peppermint ice cream. You get too wild.

M-Which one s or c? We'll see which one comes first. Bye bye C! J P.S. Yes I can count to 12.

Steve-The Lion King sucked! J/K! Samantha

Chucka-teeth!

Chucka-lips!

I can spare a square.

Galileo!

Amy S-Friends don't share

meat. Oh...I'm sorry.

Washington St. Girls, Keep your mug shots out of the school newspaper. The Boss

Ray, "Tell me when?" Love your mac and cheese girl! I want you too!

Is that M + M and Smurph neckin' in the corner of Mechanic St?? Wow!!!

Oregitas, Your love's supreme bubbles

Raymond F, I love you. Love your mac and cheese girl

"There's something in my head but it's not me" Pink Floyd

Stop fire drills

To all the Swans and Penguins of WSC. This is your home, are you too good for your home? Little Sandler

Megan and Lynn from Wash. St. Stop elogg'n the toilets. ID4

Amy-We will defeat Psycho I

and II! Sandler

Close the campus center after 8 p.m. on weekends!

No relationship boy, Two and 1/2 years huh? I love you Pooh!

Where there is a will there is a Ray!

Will W. has a hairy back!

Gina, Jeannine, and Susan rule!

Steve-leave my pillows alone! You cartoon giggling, Dukes of Hazard watching, Republican! Love Samantha

M-Pick one, you can't have both. J

Danielle-Tum that damn tv off!

To the fake girls: You're not fake you're the best friends. Love Marcus

WSC softball rules in the pool!

We love Will!

Skeleton-I love you. Karen

Mac with extra cheese

S + T, Stop shaking the floor, lower the bass.

Is that a notar-be-my-friend sweater?

What's up to Leah Appiah, Star and Michele!

Kelly-Hoot Hoot! D

Chica bay. Tay ina win. Gar anga.

We love da session. You guys rule and are so fine! Love, Your Secret Admirers!

Yo Iris, You need to chill from everybody!!!

J, What is your favorite room in Courtney Hall. Count to 12. M

I love you all

JMJ Majac Rules Scanlon

No Doy Doy.....No Chop Chop

Get Well soon Shells! -Chris

Leave your
Personals
in the Voice
box at the
Information
desk in Ely

Editor's desk

A forum concerning the future of the "Owl's Nest" was held on Wednesday, Feb. 28, in the Campus Center. Kevin Joclyn was the moderator of the forum which was attended by a large number of students and faculty. Nick Wojtowicz was present to field questions from the students. Wojtowicz is the Assistant Treasurer of Westfield State College. The forum was supposed to serve as a tool for the students to voice their opinions. What I actually found it to be was the administration telling the student body why they are going to take away the "Nest". It is plain to see that the administration does not want to have an on-campus bar here at WSC. Every time a student would bring up a really good point, Wojtowicz would press the fact that option B is the best for everyone.

By giving three options (two of which involve keeping the "Nest") the supporters of the "Nest" could possibly be divided into two different groups, therefore giving an advantage to the option which would eliminate the "Nest". The administration of WSC thinks that the students are idiots! Could they possibly think that we wouldn't realize what they intended when the "options" were presented to us?

In my opinion, this is the college's first step towards making the campus a "dry" campus. With this obviously slanted poll of the students' opinions of the "Nest", the administration can use this as "fuel" to back up their case years down the road, when they do, in fact, take further steps to make WSC a dry campus.

Every year there is \$100,000 allocated for an improvement to some aspect of food services. If option "C" was to win, then next year further improvements could be made to suit the needs of the commuters as well as those students who are not of age and cannot utilize the "Nest".

The staff of *Campus Voice* recommends that you vote for option "C". Option "C" gives you the best of both worlds. The "Nest" is saved to see another year and there will still be extensive improvements made to the area between Wilson and the Auditorium. Option "C" also builds a solid base on which further improvements could be made to Wilson and the Auditorium area.

D. Lundgren
Editor-in-chief

Dear Editor:

In the last edition of the *Campus Voice*, I read an article in the letter to the editors section of the paper. As it turns out I was appalled by what I read.

I thought the quote about the leaving of the Owl and the Coming of the *Campus Voice* was a good quote and found nothing wrong with it. The quote had nothing to do with the male or female population of the campus. It was just a quote about the paper and nothing more.

I am also fed up with all the political correctness in this country. It's one thing to be politically correct with race, but concerning other things it's ridiculous. I don't understand the political correctness used for terms. For example, if you are short, you're short, not vertically challenged, you are not hair impaired, you are bald, you are not a physical educator, you are a gym teacher, and you are not a sanitation engineer, you are a garbage man.

Although political correctness is the new fad in this country, I myself will never jump on this so-called "politically correct bandwagon."

Sincerely,
Politically Incorrect

P.S. The letter I read mentioned that the paper had many spelling and grammatical mistakes, I assume that every paper that person ever passed in was perfect. If you think the paper is that bad, why not join???

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is in regards to the *Campus Voice* issue celebrating Black History Month that was featured in the Feb. 26 issue. Several of us were shocked, angered and appalled at a poem featured on the "Ares Poetica" page "Sentenced '96," by Larkin and Seldon.

We could not believe that a legitimate newspaper which supposedly represents the concerns of the entire multi-ethnic student body and attempt to honor African-American students would print a poem that features such lines as: "Alien races corrupt our sanctity/The melting pot never called the kettle white/Equal opportunity ruins personal integrity/Politically correct is to see without sight."

What could possibly motivate you to print this white supremacist polemic? It gets personal when they say: "While we are making peace/They are gaining power/We plant the gardens/They piss on the flowers."

Most of us would consider ourselves First Amendment absolutists. We acknowledge the right for anyone, even obvious racists like Larkin and Sheldon, to air their viewpoints in a public forum no matter how egregious they may be. But it is purely shameful and evil for an institution which condescends to respect and represent all the different ethnic groups that are a part of this college community to print and thus endorse what can only be described as inflammatory racist trash.

The signers of this letter find this poem degrading and humiliating to our individual sensibilities. We will not be shamed and desecrated by Ku Klux Klan extremists, and we are prepared to defend ourselves if necessary.

Sincerely,

Nickiecia Walters	Adrian D. Coleman
Matthew S. W. Smith	Mark Manchini
Kyle Farmer	William Walsh
Iris Mathis	Elliot Green
Teyanda Cooley	Charnaine Fowler
Gary Fredericks	Raymond Fields
Joey Freeman	Rosemary S. Kirk

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article written Feb. 26 about the closing of the Owl's Nest.

Westfield State College has been known by most students as a "suicide" school for a great number of years. Students return home every weekend for many reasons, but one of them follows the movement of closing the Owl's Nest-pure neglect of activities for students on the weekends.

I have recently met with Kathy Bradford, Assistant Director of Residential Life, and was told that this campus is in a dire financial situation due to the loss of 250 students off campus last semester. In light of this development, the college apparently finds that now they should eliminate a popular social structure to provide more comfort to commuting students. I am a graduating senior, but as a current on-campus resident it really makes no sense to remain here. It typically costs more to live here, you have a much smaller living space, and there are no advantages to being part of this college "community."

The closing of the Owl's Nest is just an example. It began with reducing it to the size of a classroom, with only a TV suspended in one corner and a juke box in another, to possibly eliminating it all together. When I was a sophomore I was very envious of my "legal" friends who raved about how fun the Owl's Nest was, etc. I could not wait to be able to enjoy it also. Now that I am 21 the Owl's Nest is not the greatest due to the changes made, but at least it is still available.

The Owl's Nest may not be the answer to everyone's entertainment needs, but it does provide a place for many to get together and relax. It also provides a friendly atmosphere without the fights with "townies" and worries over drinking and driving. I would certainly rather support an adequate on-campus bar instead of downtown. The problem is that the Owl's Nest is way too small and closes too early. The Owl's Nest has had difficulty surviving in the past year because of its new location. Unfortunately, this school would rather minimize the space and activities available to those 21 and over than attack the real problem of underage drinking on campus.

I do believe that the commuters deserve an adequate place to spend time and enjoy campus life, but not at the expense of those who live here. The best solution for all is to keep the Owl's Nest open, moving it to a larger and more adequate area, turning the small area the Owl's Nest is in now to a convenience area, and providing a lounge for commuters. If the Owl's Nest is closed, this college is on its way to becoming an absolute commuter school because of its lack of consideration for current campus residents.

Sincerely,
Cathy Teseny, Senior

**Campus Voice Encourages you to vote option C on
March 5 and 6 concerning the Referendum of the
Owl's Nest**

Columns

Writings From The Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist

Random Acts of Kindness

Do you ever smile at strangers? Do you hold doors for people behind you? I was recently walking to class and approached a door after someone had just walked through. I gave this young woman the benefit of the doubt thinking maybe she just forgot to look behind her. Well, I was wrong. She and I were apparently going the same route, and she failed to hold two other doors. I watched curiously as she neglected the shadow in the glass window of me coming up the stairs behind her. Was she in a hurry, you ask, to go to class? I don't think so. Maybe she was hastily on her way to do leaps and bounds over tall buildings to commit other fine acts of common courtesy.

This young woman represents many other ignorant people who see the world as a place to roam free, serving only their interests. But fortunately, for as many acts of selfishness and stupidity I have witnessed, I have seen far more acts of gen-

erosity and concern. Many times we think that charity has to be elaborate and creative. Some think money or flattery is key to appearing altruistic. I believe that the mark of a kind soul is the mark left on your face after you've met one, a smile. These people have the ability to make others happy just by being themselves. Their tactics are perhaps the most subtle.

Recently, I have come across people that have given me the idea for this week's topic. Because I might not ever get the chance to thank them personally, I feel that their kindness should be publicly rewarded. A few weeks ago, my friend was buying a few things at a local grocery store. Although my friend did not have a discount card, the clerk, without saying a word, gave him the discount. While eating lunch at the cafe, someone moved the books from the table so that I could put down my tray. And lastly, but certainly the most appreciated, yesterday on my way to class I walked up the stairs behind another young woman. We seemed to be going the same route. She held all three doors.

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Thank-you,

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Campus Voice

My Way

Chris Hurley
Columnist

Well it's official. Ron is jumping ship, his time at Westfield State has come to a close. I will avoid, due to space considerations, the numerous public utterances in which he indicated a love for his job, and a strong desire to continue as president of the college. It is sufficient to say Kean College offered a deal he apparently couldn't refuse.

Ron did just fine in his time at the college. At a recent conference he was touted as the man who brought stability to the campus of Westfield State. Obviously we should be pleased that there is some semblance of order to our college campus, but just because Ron did not molest any students or embezzle any money does not necessarily make him a hero. It makes him pretty ordinary-I think. That compliment aside, as it is not my job to unduly praise, we must begin the

search for the next president of Westfield State College, and I know just the man.

He is a World War II veteran, and he has been employed by the college for several years. In that time this gentleman has served Westfield State College admirably. His position requires constant interaction with students, and my candidate has proven that one does not need a doctorate in communications to relate to students. During his tenure at the college, this man has shown a genuine love for the school and its student body. Bill is his name, and he is an Institutional Security Officer (ISO) at Scanlon Hall.

Let me emphasize that Bill did not solicit a nomination for the job, rather he has been nominated by the CSOAWWAPTCT (College Students of America Who Want A President They Can Relate To). The CSOAWWAPTCT is a professional organization of students concerned with the

dysfunctional bureaucratic structures of institutions of higher learning.

Bill has proven time and time again that he has the initiative as well as the capabilities to work with students and staff in such a manner to facilitate an environment conducive to the needs of the college community. Although Bill's stories about his army tour in Europe, his exercise regimen, or a good joke may lack substantive intellectual merit, much to the chagrin of some faculty members, his manner lies the foundation for an open conversation with a man who quite simply enjoys being with, and helping students.

All in all, now that we have achieved "stability," could we perhaps aim our sights a little higher and seek excellence. And with this in mind let us not forget the qualities any president should have, if one is not quite sure what those traits are stop by Scanlon Hall and see first hand.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a female and have been attending this school for three and a half years now. Two and a half of these years I have been a business major. That is five semesters of business classes, three of which I had with Gralla.

My experience with Gralla hasn't been perfectly flawless, but if you know of a perfect teacher please let me know, I would like to see for myself.

During the three classes which I had with Gralla I did not hear anything discriminating. I admit that he does pick on students for not doing their homework, but if that is considered intimidation then he is not guilty, the student who complains is.

I went to him during office hours, and not during office hours, many times for help and received it. Even when he was busy, he took the time to make sure that I understood, and then went on to talk to me about my future and encourage me to continue.

I don't believe that anybody is "the greatest" since sliced bread," but Gralla has been one of the best, most encouraging, and most helpful professors throughout my time at Westfield State College.

Before switching to a business major I was studying criminal justice so I do realize that every one has rights. There is such a thing as due process, and I am sure that the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were not written to specifically exclude Gralla. His name is being slandered all over the place and this is in direct violation of his rights.

The administration should be doing everything possible to find out the truth, whatever it might be and to put an end to the current chaos that is quickly erupting. Students who have never had him for a class before are making judgements solely on what they have read in the *Campus Voice* which has decided to print only one side of the story, and it is time that the other side is heard. This is the side which I am on.

Gralla is in limbo until it is decided one way or the other, so take the responsibility of caring for your college campus community and put its pieces back together again while restoring hope at the same time.

Sincerely,
Cathryn L. Kert, Senior

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ON -CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS PRAYER GROUP TO MEET DURING LENT

A short community prayer service will be held on campus three days a week during the six weeks of Lent. Beginning Feb. 22, in the Campus Interfaith Center, the community prayer will take approximately 15 minutes and will be held from 4:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m. on the afternoons of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Though the format is Christian, all those with a reverence for spiritual life are invited. Students, faculty, staff members, administrators, and community residents from the off-campus area are welcome to join. The purpose of our gathering is to recall the age old message of prayer, penance, and personal sacrifice that helps to sharpen the focus of interior life on the meaning of Easter.

HONORARY DEGREE RECOMMENDATIONS SOUGHT

The Honorary Degree Committee solicits recommendations from the college community regarding persons who might be granted such degrees at the 1996 commencement.

Individuals nominated should have achieved distinction in service to the professionals, the arts, humanities and sciences, governmental and civic affairs, humanitarian endeavors, or other significant fields. A brief biographical statement is useful in evaluating nominations.

The Committee anticipates that one or two individuals would be so honored at the annual commencement. Submit nominations as soon as possible to the Office of Academic Affairs.

RIDE INFORMATION SYSTEM OFFERED TO ASSIST STUDENTS

Media and Technical Services in cooperation with Student Services have developed a ride information system in an effort to assist students in their commuting needs.

On WSC cable TV channel 2, a video display for ride requests will be incorporated with other college announcements. If you would like to use this service a completed ride request form is required. Forms will be available at the information booth in the Campus Center or Media and Technical Services in Parenzo Hall. The video ride service will be updated once a week, Monday afternoon or Tuesday afternoon if Monday is a holiday. The completed request must be returned to Media and Technical Services by noon on Friday to insure your request in the following week's line-up.

For information, contact Media and Technical Services at 572-5237.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AID

Westfield State College scholarship applications for the 1996-1997 academic year will be available March 1, in the Financial Aid office. All enrolled students are eligible to apply. Applications are due April 1.

Please remember to fill out your renewal application for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid which was sent directly to you over January break. If you never received a renewal application, please pick up a form at the financial aid office in Parenzo 105. Please note: the deadline for priority consideration for financial aid is March 1. If you have any questions, come to the office or call extension 5407.

DEALING WITH ANGER AND FEEL BETTER ABOUT YOURSELF PROGRAM

Learn how to deal with anger and feel better about yourself. Jack Szpilner, Ed.D. professor of psychology, will present this program at noon to 1:30 p.m., March 6, in the Wellness Center. For more information and to reserve a spot, call the Wellness Center at 568-3311 extension 4016.

SELF DISCOVERY AND EMPOWERMENT GROUP FOR WOMEN

An educational and support group for women wishing to increase their self-esteem and live empowerment lives can meet with a group from 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., March 7, at the WSC Counseling Center, Lammer Hall. This eight week group will help women to express their feelings, improve their relationships, become more aware of their responsibilities to self and others, learn how not to be taken advantage of, define their goals, and become more in control of their own life.

For more information and/or appointment for preliminary meeting, call Suzanne Adams or Jo Ann Churchill at extension 5790.

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO BE HELD FOR FORMER DEAN

There will be a memorial service honoring the life of Dr. Wayne Hamilton, former dean of the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education, at 7:30 p.m., March 7, in the Interfaith Center. The service will be a simple occasion, and anyone who wishes to speak may do so.

Also, a scholarship fund in Hamilton's memory has been established in the College Foundation. The scholarship is intended to assist a worthy student matriculated in one of the programs sponsored by the Division. Its recipient will be announced at the annual division dinner held in May.

Those wishing to make a contribution to the scholarship fund may do so by sending a check payable to the Westfield State College Foundation, Inc. at Parenzo 101. The check should be identified as a gift in Hamilton's memory. A list of donors will be shared with Dr. Karen Brown, Hamilton's wife.

FOLK CONCERT TO BE HELD

A concert by folk singer and songwriter Cheryl Wheeler and special guest Lucy Kaplansky, to benefit New Beginnings, Westfield's shelter for battered women, will be held at Dever Auditorium on the Westfield State College campus at 7:30 p.m., March 7.

The concert will be the featured event of this year's "A Week Celebrating Women."

Wheeler's music has been described as "a place where the beauty and pain of the human experience come together in art that is poignant, enlightening, and often so honest and perceptive as to test the bounds of artistic detachment and comfort."

Her four albums, "Cheryl Wheeler," "Half A Book," "Circles and Arrows," and "Driving Home," contain slices of life in which the intimate and the universal meet.

Kaplansky, whose album "The Tide" reveals not only her considerable vocal talent but her good-to-excellent taste in songwriters. Among those whose work is represented are Richard Thompson, "When I get to the Border," Sting, "Secret Journey," Tom Russell, "The Heart," Dave Massengill, "My Name is Joe," Bill Morrissey, "Texas Blues," and Cliff Eberhardt, "Goodnight."

Tickets will be available at the Campus Center Teller Window, 572-5661, and at the door. The concert is free for students, \$5 for WSC faculty and staff, and \$12 for general admission.

SHORT STORY CONTEST OPEN TO STUDENTS

A short story contest open to all students will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., March 8, in the Bates PC lab. Students will be given the challenge of writing a story using a first line provided at the beginning of the contest.

Three judges will evaluate the contestants' stories for originality, creativity, and style. The winner will receive \$25.

"THE EXORCIST" TO BE SHOWN THROUGH INTERFAITH PROGRAM

"The Exorcist," a tale of possession that shocked millions, will be shown at 7 p.m., March 11, in the Interfaith Center.

Rev. Frank Danforth, the Protestant Chaplain, Rabbi Gary Green, the Jewish Chaplain, and Rev. John Dean, and the Catholic Chaplain will be open to questions and discussions after the film.

All are welcome to attend.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Poets and short story writers are invited to read from their recent works at the college's annual New Works reading March 12. Students, staff, and faculty are welcome as readers.

The annual spring reading will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Ely student theatre.

Writers who would like to read should send a note to Professor Sossaman in the English Department.

RECEPTION HELD FOR HONOREES

An awards reception will be held for the 1996 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recipients April 17.

There were 61 recipients of this award selected. The WSC selection committee for this award is as follows: Mary-Rence Butler, Janice Murphy, Professor Gil Onwochei, Professor Lawrence Paquette, Emily Wilson, and Lauren Walsh.

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OFF CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

Annually students are trained during winter break to become certified as volunteers to prepare tax returns in the local community. These students incur all costs of training and cannot be reimbursed for their community efforts. All students are volunteers. They are not receiving college credit for their services.

This year the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program will be conducted as follows: Westfield Post Office, Feb. 14-April 10, 3 p.m.-5 p.m. and Westfield Athenaeum, Feb. 15-April 11, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

The IRS intention is that VITA provides free tax help in the local community. Volunteers help people with basic tax returns, particularly those with low and fixed income, individuals with disabilities, and elderly taxpayers. Spanish speaking taxpayers may also take advantage of the service by contacting Professor Bruno Gralla, VITA coordinator, (413)572-5675, or visiting the site at the times listed above.

KENYON COLLEGE CHAMBER SINGERS WILL PERFORM

The Kenyon College Chamber Singers will be performing at 8 p.m., March 5, at Christ Church Cathedral, 35 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass.

The Chamber Singers, consisting of 45 undergraduates chosen by competitive audition, is Kenyon's premier touring ensemble and is conducted by Dr. Benjamin Locke. This group is noted for its versatility of vocal style and its broad range of repertoire. This year's tour program includes both sacred and secular music by composers such as Giovanni Palestrina, Jan Sweelinck, Johannes Brahms, Antonin Dvák, J. S. Bach, and Randall Thompson. A set of African-American spirituals will conclude the program.

HUMORIST TO HEADLINE YWCA INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY EVENT

"Who's Laughing Now: Women, Humor and Making Trouble" will be the topic of a presentation by Dr. Regina Barreca, 7 p.m., Friday, March 8 at Smith College's Wright Hall in Northampton. The event is being presented jointly by the YWCA of Western Massachusetts and the Smith Project on Women and Social Change and is being held in commemoration of International Women's Day.

Barreca is a professor of English Literature and Feminist Theory at the University of Connecticut in Storrs and was recently appointed as an advisor to the Library of Congress for work on humor and the American character. Barreca is a popular lecturer and media expert and has appeared on a number of radio and television programs including "Oprah" and "Donahue." People can meet Barreca during a book signing which will take place after the presentation.

Tickets will be available at the door. The cost of the event is \$5 for children and students, \$9 for YWCA members and \$10 for the general public. All proceeds from the event will benefit the YWCA. For more information, call the YWCA at (413)732-3121.

HAHN HELPS COLLEGE APPLICANTS FIND SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

If you're going to college this fall, this is the month to apply for financial aid, and State Rep. Cele Hahn (R-Westfield) is trying to make the process easier for everyone.

"There's a toll-free hotline, 1-800-442-1171, where students and their parents can get a lot of financial aid information. There are trained counselors to help research aid sources and complete applications," Hahn said.

The hotline, funded by the Massachusetts Higher Educational Coordinating Council, also has helpful brochures, including "sources of Financial Aid for Massachusetts Students," "A Guide to Borrowing for College," and "Researching Private Scholarships." Additional scholarship information is also available through the Educational Opportunity Center, at the rear of Fairfield Mall in Chicopee, 594-3204.

ROSENBERG SEEKS STUDENT COMMENT ON FAIR SHARE FUNDING BILL

State Sen. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, is asking the state's college and university students, faculty, and staff to help with the fine tuning of the Fair Share Funding Bill, a bill that calls for the state to adopt a financing policy for higher education that would codify a formula for determining the amount the state, students, and parents will contribute for a public college education.

Information on the Fair Share Funding Bill may be obtained from Rosenberg's web site, <http://www.westmass.com/rosenberg>, under the "Education" category, or by calling his district office, (413)564-1649 extension 289.

Rosenberg said the next three weeks is a critical time for shaping the bill, and encourages students, faculty, and staff who are interested in participating to send their comments either by e-mail to rosenb@k12.oi.umass.edu, or by regular mail to Rosenberg's office, ATTN: Fair Share, 1 Prince St., Northampton, MA 01060.

NEW PROGRAM LETS COLLEGE STUDENTS LIVE AND STUDY IN EUROPE INEXPENSIVELY

One hundred college students will have the opportunity to study in Europe this fall under a new, low-cost cultural exchange program.

This first of its kind European work-study program is sponsored by the Greenwich, Conn.-based The American Institute for Foreign Study.

Called, "Au Pair in Europe," this program offers young Americans the chance to study at a leading European university for one or two semesters, while living with, and providing part-time child care for a local family in England, France, Spain, or Germany.

The program is open to those between the ages of 18 and 26. Participants may be college students taking a semester off, two-year college graduates, four-year college graduates taking a break before graduate school, or high school graduates taking a break before or not attending college.

For more information and application materials, contact U.S. Study Abroad Advisor, or AIFS at 1-800-727-2437, Dept. APE, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830.

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several professors expressed outrage that the administration has not brought this matter to closure. The students characterized the actions of the administration as a "trail of broken promises." They feel the ultimate irony is that the very people who are supposed to be upholding their rights, are actually trampling on them. Students and faculty alike state that it was only after what they perceived as the failure of the college's procedures that they sought to redress their grievances via MCAD. One professor labeled the response of the administration "an Abbot and Costello routine."

Key administrators have stated that they feel restrained by the technical aspects of their jobs, and hope that when the matter is finally resolved their actions will be

fully understood. Furthermore, Jim Stakenas, executive assistant to the president, is of the opinion that matters involving contracts, due-process rights, and privacy concerns can not be quickly addressed. This is a feeling shared by Lopes who believes that such a complex matter cannot simply be solved overnight.

Michael O. Shea, a lawyer for the students, stated "prodding language is one thing, but abusive, insulting language should not be tolerated at a state college. Its created a hostile environment for people who just want to feel that they're students like everybody else." The administration has stated that they hope the matter can be resolved at the April meeting of the Board of Trustees. Gralla has continued to decline any comments on the allegations.



Westfield State College students show their support for option "C." file photo



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Poetic Voice

In last week's column of the Poetic Voice, I expressed a real concern for how changes I've made to the poetry page were affecting the poets and artists around campus. I also expressed a sincere interest in how the campus community responds to the Poetic Voice. Well, this week I received a letter (reprinted in the Letters to the Editor section). It seems that some members of the campus community feel that I, we, "...endorse what can only be described as inflammatory racist trash." I disagree to this charge for very good reasons: First, the theme of the Poetic Voice of Feb. 26 clearly states, "This week's Poetic Voice theme is dedicated to race relations, any aspect thereof." Secondly, in an honest unbiased and objective effort to portray race relations as they exist today, it would've been censorship not to include this poem as it was submitted. Third, the five poems I printed were the only five that I received. Fourth, I firmly believe as a journalist in the freedom of speech; First Amendment rights are the cornerstone of the American way of life and essential for the security of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Fifth, I deemed the work publishable after weighing it as a work of poetry—an artistic expression, not as "white supremacist polemic." I published the poem as a work of poetry, not as a statement of taste, values, or morals. Perhaps my intentions were misunderstood: opinions expressed in the poetry that appears on the Poetic Voice page do not reflect the opinions of the Poetic Voice editor or anyone else on the *Campus Voice* staff. We do not, in anyway, endorse injurious remarks, prejudice, or any other form of demeaning behavior. Perhaps it was an oversight on my part not to include the above mentioned disclaimer. If further discussion is needed, please call Lammers and the ISO will connect you.

Now then, on to new business. This week's Poetic Voice theme is a salute to "A Celebration of Women's Week." All of the poetry reprinted here is by and about women, any aspect thereof. Next week's theme will be a preemptive celebration of St. Patrick's Day, any aspect thereof. Please drop your submissions off at Ely C. 248, Lammers Hall, or feel free to approach me on campus.

Poetic Voice Editor

Patricia Martin

From a longer work titled "Still Life"

Women of a certain age
Sit sentinel in the night
Cradling cognac in the moon glow
Sipping truth from swirling fire and falling snow
And pleasure from fantasy's unexorcised options.

s. 1991

Finding My Way Back

I was flying high
Touching the clouds.
I didn't worry
About anything.
I should've.

It was like a
Summer shower.
It came out of
Nowhere and
Cooled things off.

The clouds have
Been thick and dark.
I didn't think
I would make it.

Now I'm beginning
To feel the warmth
On my face guiding
Me towards the sun
Again.

Soula Georgopoulos '97

Because...

We've been apart
For some time now
I can't believe just how
How much I missed you.
Tell me, tell me now
What can I do
To let you know
How much I care.

I never knew that I could
Feel this way about someone...
What I want to say
Seems to be locked up inside
But now I'm not
Going to hide it anymore.

Promise me that whatever might
Happen between us, wrong or right
Will never change how we feel
Know it's for real.

Because I love you,
I can feel it deep inside
My heart.

Because I love you,
And I never want to be
Apart from you again.

I never want to be apart from you again.

Shayna Plonka '97

Untitled

He struts in the cafe
and opens my tired eyes

Collapsing into his chair
his defined arms hug the table

He looks up and tosses me a grin
His tall body stretches

I am going to die...

He talks to me about Bianca
but she's in Australia
and I'm here

How I wish he didn't have a passport

If he only knew...

His rugged voice entices me
His hiking boots thrill me
His flannels warm me

He's ready to leave—
my eyes collect every movement
He's getting closer to the outside—

I ache...

His rough hand pushes the door open

I tremble...

and he is gone.

Lynn Juneau '97

Untitled

She got the taste
and wanted the meal
Knowing about the
7 deadly sins
Knowing the labels
for a girl who treated
herself to meals
of the traditional
4 coursed
and how the guys
are cool
and the girl is a slut

E.E. '97

Stares of wanting to know

When I look at you
I want to know
What is behind those stares?
Is it liking, wondering, confusion,
Dreaming, or a fantasy you live in?
Do you like to stare?
Do you like what you see?
Why don't you talk to me?
You look around in a blank stare...
Are you thinking of me
Or are you confused?

Pay attention, your stares are pulling.
The feeling of wonder
Is overwhelming me.
If it is me, let me know.
Take action and be an aggressor.
I would love for those stares
To sweep me off my feet.

K. Murtry



Arts & Entertainment



Music Reviews

Laura Sankowich
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Glain rock meets the 90's on Sweet Water's latest album, *Superfriends*. Sweet Water has managed to ascend the ranks of the Seattle scene playing with such bands as Pearl Jam, Alice In Chains and Candlebox. Their career took off with the release of a limited edition CD on a local label and the 1993 release of their self-titled Atlantic Records debut. The album was full of solid guitar chord changes and guitarist Rich Credo's trademark

playing. The album also contained a unique set of pop melodies that set the band apart from noisier predecessors. Tracks like "Head-Down"

"Crawl" exploded with punk rock energy.

Early in 1995 Sweet Water arrived in Los Angeles to record *Superfriends* at the studio that Motown founder Berry Gordy built for Marvin Gaye. The band, with the help of producer Dave Jerden, released their third album.

Superfriends is as experienced a rock record as you will hear from this group

who are barely in their 20's. Songs like "Superstar" and "Big Rock Show" are a tongue-in-cheek view of the rock and roll life. Aptly titled, the album is as much about the band's growing up together as it is a stab at pop stardom.

The new album mixes the band's punk roots and love of solid rock progression to from a unique pop melody. There are moments throughout the album, however, when vocalist Adam Cziesler sounds like he's dying to burst into a Cheap Trick tune.

WSKB Spotlight

Katie Owens
Staff Reporter

Each week, the *Campus Voice* will present a DJ of the week as chosen by the WSKB executive board. We at WSKB (89.5 FM) feel that some of our members should be recognized for their reliability and for their talent. We will choose these DJ's from the variety of music genres offered by the radio station. We invite you to check out these designated

shows and enjoy some of WSKB's finest.

And the first DJ of the week is... Antwoine Anderson. Airing Friday nights from 11p.m. to 1a.m., "The Urban Block" is a blend of funk and hip-hop. "The Urban Block" is dedicated to, "hard-core funk with a smooth, soulful edge." Antwoine also graciously provided a quick PSA for the radio station, "89.5, music for your ears, not for your eyes, listeners better recognize."

Comedy Improv: A Different Kind of Comedy

Ann LaFauci
Staff Reporter

Students can laugh and make people laugh every Tuesday night at Comedy Improv. was a group of people who get together every Tuesday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to make each other laugh and participate in Comedy Improv Comedy Improv is not your average comedy show. It is a show that the audience is not your average comedy show. It is a show that the audience is involved in as well.

Eric Boucher, a WSC student and organizer of the group, travels around New

England to put on improvisational shows. He is involved because he is interested in acting and comedy. Others in the group said they come to relieve stress. The group usually starts with short games used as warm-ups and then move on to improvisational games that could bring out the humorous side to anyone.

Anyone is welcome to come participate and/or watch Comedy Improv Tuesday Nights 7 to 9 pm in the Third World Room, basement level of Ely. For more information, contact Eric at 572-9810 or email: (0955896).

Flicks Of The Week

Mike Donahue
Staff Reporter

Happy Gilmore

What happens when you put a hot-headed hockey player into the world of golf? Answer: a hilarious comedy.

In this comedy Adam Sandler stars as Happy Gilmore, with a supporting cast including Chris MacDonald, Carl Weathers and Bob Barker of The Price is Right.

Gilmore is a would-be hockey player, who possesses a

wicked slap shot, but lacks the skating skills to be a professional. When his grandmother's house is possessed by the IRS, Gilmore turns to golfing to earn the money to buy the house back. With a 450 yard-drive and his flaring antics, Gilmore turns the prestigious world of golf upside-down.

Sandler's energy is

marvelous. This was definitely a fun movie to see.

Black Sheep

Chris Farley plays the

bumbling brother of a candidate for governor of

Washington and David Spade plays the aide who is hired to try to keep him under control.

Farley runs a recreational center and in his spare time tries to help his brother's campaign. Farley plays his classic role of the klutzy moron with a big heart. Whatever he does, he always manages to reek havoc on his brother's run for office.

Farley's antics get old and David Spade's whining has never been especially funny. This movie was a disappointment.

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Arts & Entertainment



OASIS

CD Review

Maura Collins
Staff Reporter

Oasis: (What's The Story) Morning Glory?

Oasis has taken the world of music and spun it upside down. What once started out as an everyday rock band is currently being transformed into a new record-breaking group that many thought would never be. The current CD, *(What's The Story) Morning Glory?*, is now in the number two spot in the *Rolling Stone Magazine* charts for the top CD's of February 1996. *Billboard's* Top 40 also ranks the band in second, close in line with the number one *Alanis Morissette*.

Words cannot describe the newest of three CD's recorded by *Oasis*. Many have heard the infamous, lyrical "Wonderwall," which is a true example of this band's expression of not only musical ability but original art in the music emporium of the nineties.

Members of the band *Oasis* include: Liam Gallagher, vocals; Noel Gallagher, lead guitar, vocals, mellotron, piano and cello; Paul Arthurs

rhythm, guitar, mellotron, and piano; Paul McGuigan, bass; and Alan White - drums and percussion.

Oasis recorded the CD in their home country of England at the Rockfield Studios in Gwent, South Wales. The band grew up together in Gwent and have performed together since the late eighties before going international with their music. *Spin Magazine* interviewed *Oasis* in late January and uncovered many hidden secrets about how they got together and the meaning behind their style of music. The band said that they wanted to show their audience their inspiration with an anecdote by the initials "P.H." in the summer of 1995:

"Coming down off the nova somewhere near the boiled egg that is the Royal Albert Hall, we watch Paul's sun crossed with John's star and hold ice cream hands. Someone slipped on a cassette as the one you wanted left with someone else but somehow it was cool because as the music filled the shadows, you heard a sound that was a million miles away from fakery and a step away from your heart."

"Just like it always did, this sound puts the swagger back into your step, the rush into your blood but somehow, and I don't know how, they had become deeper, wilder, soulful, better at their craft,

inspired by so many things like a world that is tilting who knows where and the applause they always knew was theirs but waited so impatiently to receive. Words cut you from all angles, backed up by a monumental sound that rises high, high and high to crash against your rocks and then changes, majestically and magically to soothe the wounds inside."

"As you are dragged inside on this trip abandon, you hear a council estate singing its heart out, you hear the clink of loose

change that is never enough to buy what you need, boredom and poverty, hours spent with a burnt out guitar, dirty pubs and cracked-up pavements, violence and love, all rolled into one, and now all this."

"At the end you flip over and start again because now you are isolated. They have gone to work so that you can go home.

High above the day turns pink and you feel your feet lift above the ground as new roads open up in front of you. In this town the jury is always rigged but the people know. They always know the truth. Believe. Belief. Beyond. Their morning glory."

Oasis' (What's The Story) Morning Glory? is a definite good purchase for any type of rock or alternative listener, or even for someone who is interested in experiencing the sounds of the newest, mainstream band of the year. For more information on *Oasis* or on any of their CD's, connect *Oasis* internet: <http://www.cts.com/browse/gin> ger or with Sony on-line at <http://www.sony.com>.

Joan Baez To Perform At Fundraiser

Laura Sankowich
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Northampton Center for The Arts will present folk singer Joan Baez along with special guest Dar Williams on Tuesday, March 19. The concert will be held at 7 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall at Smith College in Northampton. This special concert will be a substantial fundraiser for the Northampton Center For The Arts.

While still in her teens, Joan Baez did her first performances at Cambridge Coffeehouses and the Newport Folk Festival in the late 1950's. Baez fronted what many consider to be a musical revolution. As popular music of the 1960's and 70's expressed social turbulence, Baez continued to lend her feminine voice to the col-

lective music consciousness. Even through the 1980's and 1990's Baez's music has remained as much of a part of Western musical culture as any musical figure can hope to be.

Dar Williams, local favorite has recently gained international recognition for her lyrical prowess. She is also among one of the many artists featured on Baez's latest record entitled *Ring Them Bells*. The album is a tribute to the musicians that have influenced her as well as to those she has influenced.

For tickets and information, call the Northampton Box Office at 1-800-THE-TICK. Special center orchestra seating is available to those who make a charitable donation to the Center and by calling the Center directly at 413-586-7282.

"Pippin:" What to Expect

Cindy Misenor
Contributing Writer

The Musical Theatre Guild of Wesleyan State College has produced a variety of shows in the past that have proved to be enjoyable for audience members of all ages.

For the most part, these shows have been ones that are familiar to most, such as "Grease" and "The Sound of Music." The popularity of these past shows drew audiences to see how MTG would present their old favorites, but what is "Pippin?" Is MTG ready to tackle something new?

According to Merri LeDuc, director, "Pippin" is a very different type of show than what has been done in the past. The show is a high energy, funny tale of a prince, Pippin, whose quest is to find purpose in his life through trials of war, love, and death. The role of Pippin is to be played by newcomer Scott Simpson. Along his quest, Pippin is provoked by the leading player, James Jackson, and his troupe of fellow players who, according to

LeDuc, "don't play for the audience as much as they play with the audience."

Others involved in Pippin's quest include his war-obsessed father, Charles, played by Josh Osborne; his wicked stepmother, Fastrada, played by Kirsten "KK" Kryjak; the saucy grandmother, Berthe, played by Meredith Bramhall; and the beauty, Catherine, played by Amy Williams.

"Pippin" is a show that promises to keep the audience on its toes. Whether it be the offbeat, somewhat perverse one-liners that catch the audience off-guard or a player pulling off a magic trick in the aisle right next to you. This small but dynamic cast promises a show that all can enjoy.

The show's presentation is more like that of a carnival than a standard musical. Through LeDuc's direction, the choreography of Kevin Keyser and Cindy Misenor, the costume design of Jodi Spignese and the overall energy of a highly talented cast, "Pippin" will be a show not to be missed.

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Sports

Westfield Falls To WPI In NCAA Tournament

Tom Ryan
SID Intern

WESTFIELD - With time, the Westfield State women's basketball will look back on the 1995-96 season fondly as being one of their most memorable ever. There were numerous big wins and individual achievements.

For now, though, there is nothing that can be done to erase the pain of Tuesday night's 63-58 loss to Worcester Polytechnic in the first round of the NCAA Division 3 women's basketball tournament that brought the curtain down on its season a few weeks earlier than it would've liked.

"Tonight, WPI was the better team," said a disappointed Westfield Rick Berger. "I thought we played hard, but the bottom line is that tonight, they just flat out beat us."

WPI coach Christa Champion, whose team lost to Westfield 72-51 earlier in the year, felt that her squad had two things working in its favor entering the game.

"We definitely had the revenge factor in mind, and we were coming in off back to back overtime wins in our conference tournament, and that really helped our confidence. I told my kids before the game that if we played hard, and playsmart, the game would be close. If that was the case, then I thought we would have the advantage, because we'd been in close games all year."

WPI advanced to the second round of the tournament, and played at top seeded Southern Maine last Saturday. WPI, which owns a 23-5 record and a 13-game winning streak, defeated Southern Maine earlier this season.

Early on, it appeared that the game would be anything but close as the Owls took advantage of some cold shooting and turnover by the Engineers to jump out to quick 13-5 lead on a Holly Maines' three point play just two and half minutes into the game.

WPI shook its early jitter and

went on a 9-0 run over the next two minutes and closed to within 16-15 on a Jennifer Lovin rebound bucket.

The Westfield lead stayed between two and five points for the remainder of the first half, but a three pointer by Danielle Baty and buzzer beater by Lovin tied the game at 30 at the half.

"The first time we played Westfield, we only scored 12 points in the first half, and had a lot of turnovers," recalled Champion. "At halftime tonight, I said this is perfect, we played them even. Now let's play them even again, and even go into overtime if we have too."

In the second half, the Engineers started to hammer the ball down low to Kim Landry and Baty, who also started to dominate the boards at both ends.

Lovin, a 6-0 senior center, opened the half with another bucket to give WPI its first lead and then ignited a 7-0 run that gave them a 37-30 lead just two minutes into the

second half.

After Westfield's Mary Gibein hit two free throws to silence the run, Landry completed a three point play to up the lead to eight. The Owls stayed close, and closed to within four a couple of times before the Engineers mounted another run and appeared headed for a rout.

An Alison Kmiecik 10 footer jumper with 9:42 remaining gave WPI a seemingly safe 50-39 lead. But the Owls refused to fold, and came storming back behind the play of senior Andrea Bertini.

Bertini, who was hampered the entire game by numbness in her right arm as the result of neck sprain suffered two weeks ago, sat out the first 10 minutes of the second half but returned to court and took charge. First the senior nailed a trey that made her the NCAA Division 3 career three-point leader and followed that up with a steal and layup that cut the deficit to six and brought the ca-

pacity Owl Dome crowd to its feet.

Rachel Sayce that converted back to back hoops that completed a 9-0 Westfield run and made the score 50-48 with 6:41 left in the game.

WPI refused to fold, though, and continued to hammer the boards, especially at the offensive end, and gradually got its lead back to seven at 56-49 with three minutes left.

Caitlin Foley nailed her third trifecta of the game to get the Owls within four, and then Berger and the Owls decided to gamble and start sending WPI to the foul line.

The strategy started to pay off as the Engineers missed five straight free throws and six of seven in one stretch, and the Owls once again picked themselves up off the mat.

"The last time we played them, we were the better team. Tonight it was the other way around," said Berger. "We decided to foul earlier than we usually do, because we're struggling defensively. I thought we had to take that chance, and it helped us get back in the game."

Trailing 60-54 with 1:36 remaining, Maines drained a pair of free throws, and Bertini added two more with 52.1 seconds left to cut the WPI lead to 60-58.

On their ensuing possession, WPI's Jennifer Plante had the ball stripped, and Westfield's Kristen Schmalzick tracked the loose ball down with 26.3 seconds left, giving the Owls a chance to tie the game.

Following a timeout, Maines beat her defender to the basket with 16 seconds left, but had her shot bounced off the front of the rim, and WPI rebounded the ball. Plante then dropped in two free throws and Lovin added one to complete the scoring.

Bertini finished with 13 points, Gibein 10 and Maines, Foley and Sayce all added nine.

"That was the play I set up when I called time out," said Berger of Maines drive to the hoop. "I think Holly might have been a bit nervous and taken the shot too soon, but as a coach, that's who I wanted with the ball. The play didn't work, so I blame myself."

Landry led WPI with 17 points, Batey added 15 and Lovin 14. Lovin also grabbed 14 rebounds.

Berger felt that his team might have suffered some lingering effects from a loss to Salem in the MASCAC Championship game on Saturday.

"I think we put too much emphasis on our game with Salem, and it always takes a little longer to recover after playing them. We're always really down after playing them. We stressed rebounding in practice this week because I thought it might be a factor, and it ended up being a big one."

Despite the loss, Berger had nothing but praise for his squad, especially for Bertini, Gibein and Jekanowski, all of whom played their final game with Westfield. The Owls finished with a 22-6 record for their fifth straight 20-win season.

"I asked just one thing of these kids tonight, and that's that if they cried after the game, it better not be because we lost, but because it was our senior's final game. What those three kids have accomplished is incredible, and I don't think we'll ever have another class like them."

Gauvin Ends With 1,845

Career Points

SALEM - Bruce Higgins led a balanced Bridgewater attack with 23 points as the Bears outlasted Westfield, 89-84, in the semifinals of the MASCAC men's postseason tournament.

Westfield finished at 14-12 and had its five-game winning streak snapped.

Sophomore Dan Racine poured in a career high 35 points for Westfield, while senior Heath Estrella scored 19.

Greg Gauvin finished his outstanding career by posting these impressive numbers: 20 points, 16 rebounds, four assists and two steals. Gauvin nailed a 3-point basket with 5:40 left in the first half to tie the Brien Duren (1982-86) as Westfield's all-time leading scorer with 1,834 points. With 4:18 left in the half the 6-4 stand-out became the all-time scoring leader when he tipped in a missed shot with his left hand.

Whittier Is National Qualifier

BOSTON - Senior Mike Whittier qualified provisionally for the NCAA Division 3 national championships with a time of 1:54.33 in the 800 meter run at the All New England championships held at Boston University on Feb. 23-24.

The Norwood native placed seventh in the meet that included competitors from Divisions 1, 2, and 3. Brian Chisholm finished fifth in the long jump (21-1 1/2), Ryan Schmitt placed seventh in the long jump (21-0) and David Gagnon was eighth in the 5,000 (15:19.66).

In the women's New England championships, Clarissa Rosa placed 12th in the 55 dash (7.59).



As WPI celebrates near midcourt, Westfield State's Andrea Bertini (No. 32) is congratulated by a teammate following the Owls' 63-58 loss last Wednesday in the first round game of the NCAA Tournament held at Paretzo Gym.

Photo By Karen Pawliszen

Monster Mash

Salem's 6-4 Center Dominates Owls In MASCAC Finals

SALEM - Dara Rosenberg, a 6-4 sophomore center from Framingham, turned in a monster performance by scoring 33 points and grabbing 19 rebounds to power Salem State to an 83-68 victory over rival Westfield State in the championship game of the Mass. State Conference postseason tournament on Feb. 24.

It was the sixth straight season Salem and Westfield met in the championship game, with the Vikings winning five of six. The two teams shared the conference regular season championship and now await postseason bids to the NCAA Division 3 tournament.

Rosenberg was unstoppable as he made 15 of 28 shots from the field. Thirteen of her rebounds came on the offensive glass. Her 33 points were a new conference postseason tournament record. Westfield State senior Mary Gibein held the former record of 30 points, set two years ago.

"That was clearly one of the

best offensive performances I have ever seen," said Salem State veteran coach Tim Shea, who guided the Vikings to the national championship in 1986 and the Final Four last season. "Dara was a key force but what I like the most was the way the team responded. They got her the ball and there was no doubt she was on."

The Vikings' 33 overall, committed only six turnovers in the emotionally charged game. Directing the attack was senior point guard Ivette Correa of Burlington, who dished out 14 assists. Senior Lauren Dotin scored 17 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

"Salem State controlled the game and dictated the tempo," said Westfield State head coach Rick Berger, whose 22-5 team scored a stunning 80-66 upset victory at Salem on Feb. 8. "We just don't match up well with them and the officials decided early they were going to let the two teams play today."

Sophomore reserve forward Amanda Braden of New Braintree came off the bench to lead the Owls with 22 points. Standout freshman point guard Holly Maines of Saugerties, NY, High School had 17 points, six rebounds, six assists and two steals.

Westfield State senior shooting star Andrea Bertini finished with eight points before fouling out with 3:30 remaining. Bertini made 1 of 7 three-point shots; the Salem native tied the NCAA Division 3 national record for most 3-pointers in a career. She has made 286 three-point shots in her outstanding four year career.

Sophomore guard Caitlin Foley of North Grafton scored nine points as she canned 3 of 10 three-point attempts. The Owls were 5-for-22 from three-point range.

"We like to take 3-point shots but Salem forced us to take them when we didn't want to," said Berger.

-By Mickey Curtis, SID

Sports



Westfield State seniors Kathy Jekanowski, Andrea Bertini, Mary Gibney

Photo By Mickey Curtis

New England Championships

Swim Team Peaks At Right Time

Kevin Devine
SID Intern

The Westfield State Aqu Owlettes finished off their excellent season on a high note, swimming exceptionally well and having a great showing at the New England championships held on Feb. 23-25 at Williams College. All of the swimmers who competed achieved personal bests while some also rewrote the school record books.

The Owlettes tied their season best mark with an 8-2 record in dual meets this year. Last year's team held the previous record, both teams losing their final meets to the always strong Mt. Holyoke.

Veteran coach David Laing, who continues to improve his teams each year stated that: "These girls are wonderful, they come and give everything they have every time out. It just seems as though no matter what we lose we continue to become stronger."

With the season over Laing headed into the New England armed with seven swimmers to take on the best in the region. Competing against powerhouses such as Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan and Clark, the swimmers hoped that the competition would bring out their best. That is exactly what happened as they achieved personal bests and set numerous school records in the process.

Sophomore Andrea Scheele had the best showing, swimming extremely well as she broke two records and in the process qualified for the B-outs of the nationals. Her qualifying time in the 200 backstroke was 2:12:58. She also set the record in the 100 backstroke (1:02:05).

"Andrea was awesome, she came in and qualified right off the bat. She really showed her best and then some. It is a big process mixed with a little bit of luck that will determine if she will go to nationals, but that was a goal we set and she went in and did it," Laing stated.

Junior standout Kristin Nelson

also swam extremely well, breaking her previous record in the 200 breaststroke and also setting a new standard for the 100 breaststroke.

Sophomore Brooke Lathrop set records in the 100 fly (1:05:36) and in the 50 fly (28:88). The 800 freestyle relay team of Lori Lauer, Sharon Surprise, Lathrop and Scheele also set a record with a time of 8:34:36.

Surprise, a senior captain, finished her career by shattering her personal best in the 200 backstroke by 10 seconds (2:34:50) and also set a personal best in the 50 backstroke.

"I was very proud of her to go out this way. She got in the pool and just took off. To improve that much is fantastic, it gives her a feeling of great accomplishment," Laing said.

Junior Carrie Sciotte, sophomore Bridget Sprague and Lauer also contributed with bests in their respective races.

Sophomore
standout
Andrea
Scheele
just missed
qualifying for
the NCAA
Division 3
national
championships.
She was
seeded 27th
nationally with
a time of 2:12:58
in the 200
backstroke. The
top 21 qualified
for the championships.
File Photo By
Mickey Curtis



"To come to the New England with all this great competition you can only hope to better yourself and that is what everyone did. Everyone stepped up their performances, setting records and personal bests. Afterwards everyone felt great about what we came here and did. We rocked!" Nelson said.

With a lot of young talent, numerous underclassmen going to New England and batch of hopeful new recruits, Laing will continue to show everyone why his team gets better every year.

"You can never count on who is supposed to be here, once they are on the deck that is when I see what I'm working with. No matter who decides to come here we already have a great group of young talent and we will hopefully start next season where we left off this season: building on what we have already accomplished," Laing said.

A Class Class

Bertini, Gibney, Jekanowski Lead Owls To New Heights

Patrick Sullivan
SI Intern

In 1992, Andrea Bertini, Kathy Jekanowski and Mary Gibney began their careers for the Westfield State Fighting Owls basketball team. Back then, they were known as the "Freshmen Connection", winning 23 games, including the Massachusetts State College Athletic Association (MASCAC) Championship and the ECAC tournament runner-up trophy. Bertini was becoming one of the best outside shooters in the league averaging 37.4 percent from behind the arc. Jekanowski averaged 9.7 points 5.5 rebounds per game while earning first team all conference honors. And Gibney was tearing up the MASCAC averaging 13.8 points on 37 percent shooting from the field while earning New England Rookie of the Year honors. Needless to say, these three freshmen were sure to become something special for the Westfield State women's basketball program.

As they close out on their illustrious careers this year, the "Big Three" as they are now often referred to, have left their mark not only in the Westfield State record books, but in the national record logs as well. All three have reached the 1,000 point plateau, reached by only two other WSC women's players, and all have accepted individual accolades from the league. Bertini, on the national level, has become the all-time national Division 3 record holder for six categories related to three-point shooting, including most three-pointers made in a career (287).

Bertini, a pre-season All-America candidate in her senior year, is one of the top outside shooters in the nation. She accomplished the national record-breaking feat during the NCAA tournament this year in the heart-wrenching loss to Worcester Polytech. Bertini, has more to her game than a great touch from the outside however. Her defense has improved greatly over the past four years as has her free-throw shooting and overall field goal percentage.

"Andrea came to us as a three-point shooter but she's worked hard to improve her overall game," said head coach Rick Berger. "She is one of the best players in New England, if not the nation, and that's quite an accomplishment."

Jekanowski, the Owls' latest 1,000 point scorer, has been a key contributor over her four years. While averaging 10.6 points per game in her career she is the silent leader whose scrappy defense and 5.1 rebounds per game average has helped guide Westfield State to regional and national prominence.

"Kathy has a thankless role," said head coach Rick Berger, "she carries greatly and she sacrifices all the publicity for the sake of the team. She has guarded all of their (opponents) best players, and left the scoring up to the others."

Gibney, a pre-season All-America candidate in her sophomore year, has under gone four knee operations, yet still remains one of the best players in the MASCAC. Throughout her career she averaged 12.8 points and 5.2 rebounds per game. A determined and persevering player, Gibney may return next year because of an NCAA regulation allowing injured players a chance at fulfilling their four years of eligibility.

"Mary has gone through a lot during the past four years," said Berger. "She struggled at first with not being able to play as well as she did her first two years, but she adjusted to her new role on the team. We'll gladly welcome her back if she decides she wants to play next year."

The team's accomplishments during the past four years also have been impressive. The Owls have posted four straight 20 win seasons and have made the post-season each year. In 1993 and 1994 they qualified for the ECAC New England tournament. The past two years they have participated in the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history. The leadership and experience that Bertini, Jekanowski and Gibney have brought to the women's basketball program has been invaluable.

"They've helped to solidify a program," said Berger. "We were just becoming successful when they came in, and they helped make us not only prominent in New England, but nationally as well."

When asked what their biggest joint accomplishment has been, Berger replied: "They have led us places that we've never been before as a basketball team, which is much more difficult than you'd think." Berger described the three seniors as "Incredible. To consider what these kids have endured, and to get where they have gotten to is just incredible."

The Big Three are more than just Westfield State basketball players. Jekanowski is involved in athletic training, Gibney works diligently for the intramurals department, and Bertini interns for Continental Cablevision in Springfield. Additionally, they assist Berger with his summer basketball camps.

"They are a group of three that cared about Westfield State College and the image that we projected everywhere we went. They have presented themselves as more than good basketball players, they have presented themselves as role models as well," Berger said.

Intramurals

Westfield State College Juniper Park School Gymnasium Schedule Spring Semester '96 - Revised 2/8/96

Sunday
7p.m. Open Recreation
9p.m. Closed

Monday
4p.m. Men's Varsity Baseball
6p.m. Women's Varsity Softball
8p.m. Boxing Club
9:45p.m. Closed

Tuesday
4p.m. Men's Varsity Baseball
6p.m. Women's Varsity Softball
8p.m. Boxing Club
9:45p.m. Closed

Wednesday
4p.m. Men's Varsity Baseball
6p.m. Women's Varsity Softball
8p.m. Boxing Club
9:45p.m. Closed

Thursday
3:30p.m. Men's Varsity Baseball
5:30p.m. Women's Varsity Softball
7:30p.m. Karate Club
9p.m. Field Hockey
9:45p.m. Closed

Friday
3:30p.m. Women's Varsity Softball
4:30p.m. Boxing Club
7p.m. Men's Varsity Baseball
9:45p.m. Closed

**This is the last week of this schedule!!
We will Change Next Week.**

Billiard League Schedule All Matches Will Be In Scanlon Hall All Matches Are Double Headers

Wed 3/6
6p.m. Frocked vs. Sharks
7p.m. Faculty vs. AWAC

Thu 3/7
6p.m. Frocked vs. AWAC
7p.m. Faculty vs. Sharks

Water Polo Schedule

Wed 3/6
8:30p.m. AWAC vs. Tigers

Thu 3/7
8:30p.m. El Italia vs. Tigers

Water Basketball Schedule

Mon 3/4
7p.m. Camel Toes vs. Matterazzo Wanna B's
7:45p.m. Brown Salmon vs. Frocked
8:30p.m. AWAC vs. El Italia

Tues 3/5
7p.m. Frocked vs. Matterazzo Wanna B's
7:45p.m. Brown Salmon vs. El Italia
8:30p.m. AWAC vs. Camel Toes

Candlepin Bowling Standings

	Won	Lost
Ming Dynasty	2	0
4 Horseman	0	2

High Game 152 - Paul Sanford

5 on 5 Basketball Standings

East Division	Won	Lost
Frocked	3	0
Ball Bags	2	1
Red Dog	2	1
The Players Club	1	0
ATR	1	2
The Bomb	0	2
Hitmen	0	3
Lounge Lizards	0	3
And One	0	0

West Division	Won	Lost
Faculty Staff	3	0
OTW	3	0
En Fuego	3	0
Brown Salmon	2	1
Ming Dynasty	1	2
The Hogs	0	3
Going Down	0	3
El Italia	0	0
Camel Toes	0	0
Nothing But Net	0	0

Intramural Notes:

1. Basketball 1 on 1 tournament begins March 12th. Rosters are due March 11th.
2. Basketball Fee Throw tournament begins March 12th. Rosters are due March 11th.
3. Sports Trivia tournament begins March 27th. Rosters are due March 25th. The Faculty are Favored Again!!
4. Street Hockey League begins March 27th. Rosters are due March 25th. We have purchased new nets!
5. We need more teams for Water Polo & Water Basketball. Don't forget, these sports carry Banacos Points.
6. Open recreation is also available in the Parenzo Gymnasium on the following Dates:

Date	Time
3/4	10:30p.m. - 1a.m.
3/5	10:30p.m. - 1a.m.
3/6	10:30p.m. - 1a.m.
3/7	10:30p.m. - 1a.m.

Important Notice To All Students!!
Any student who utilizes the open gym times at Parenzo Hall, will be asked to present a Student ID. Please bring your Student ID with you.

Basketball All Star Games Thu 3/7
3:30p.m. Faculty/Staff vs. Women All Stars
4:30p.m. Division I All Stars vs. Brown Salmon
5:30p.m. Division II All Stars vs. Ball Bags

Congratulations To The 4 on 4 Basketball Team Winners.

Division 1	Brown Salmon
Division 2	Ball Bags
Women's Division	BYOB

COMICS AND GAMES

Quote of the Week

"Be nice to people on your way up because You'll meet them on your way down."

-Wilson Mizner

1876-1933

NFL LEADING PASSERS

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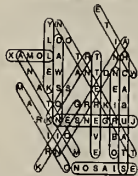
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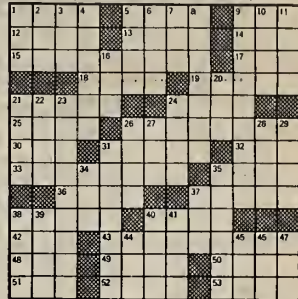
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Edgar —
2. Burroughs —
3. Formerly owned
9. Old crane
12. Like a — of bricks
13. Newspaper section
14. — pro nobis
15. Equine competition
17. Margin
18. Pure form of trona
19. Ore analysis
21. Very pale
24. Curved molding
25. Playwright
26. Made beloved
30. Hockey star
31. City on the Moselle
32. Pie — mode
33. Dieter's
35. I.D. mark
36. Special times
37. Short essay

38. Subject under discussion
40. Searlett's home
42. OPEC's concern
43. Wild lettuce
48. Explorer
49. Author Wiesel
50. French novelist
51. Low island
52. Story of heroic deeds
53. Break suddenly
- DOWN
1. College cheer
2. TV actor
3. The heart
4. Follows
5. One of the
6. District of London
7. DDE's command
8. Titled widow
9. Kentucky derby
10. Opera bonus

11. Slightly tainted
16. Sea bird
20. Vast quantity
21. Opposed to feud
22. One type of loser?
23. Rough and tumble fun
24. Pindaric works
26. Makes a mistake
27. — picker
28. Actor Jack
29. Challenge
31. Instructs
34. — Lanka
35. Shoulder wraps
37. Three (Ital.)
38. Captured
39. River in France
40. H.S. math
41. Confused
44. Palm leaf: var.
45. Lunch ending
46. Airport info
47. Purity mix



YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You could become agitated this week about a work concern. However, with patience, you will get the job done. It's a poor time to lend money. Don't let anyone play on your sympathies now for his or her own personal gain.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Though this is a good time for home decorating projects, guard against overspending. Business and pleasure mix this week. A work project goes well. A friend seems indifferent to your accomplishments. Romance is a weekend plus.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This week may not be the best for handling chores and job dealings but it's a lovely time for enjoying life's pleasures. Guard against a possible dispute with a family member. Feelings will deepen now in romance and you will enjoy a special outing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You will put the finishing touches on a job-related project now. Pleasure seekers need to watch spending. Home life and family interests are happily accented later in the week. Strain could exist with a meddlesome friend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This is a time when things go very much to your liking. Someone may not follow through on his or her word. Give and take are needed in relationships with close ties. Try not to get carried away when shopping for the home.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You will want to shut the world out this week to enjoy family life and personal interests. Concentration is easily thrown off this week. The unexpected in business brings a change in plans. Avoid a tendency to quarrel this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Try not to let little things irk you as the week begins. Dwelling on a business delay is not going to speed things up. You could be sold a bill of good now. Be on your guard as others are not up front.

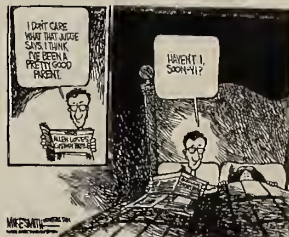
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You will be devoting extra energy to a career-related project this week. You have potential stamina now and are capable of working long hours to reach your goals. Money could be a sore topic between you and a friend. Social interests aren't especially favored.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You could get hot under the collar about a business matter this week but it's a poor time for confrontations. You shouldn't get paranoid but be aware that some you deal with now may not be telling the exact truth. Home and business concerns compete this weekend.

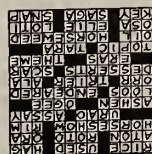
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A social function may have business ramifications this week. Try to have good times now without going overboard in your use of credit. Job developments are favorable. If traveling to a strange place, make sure you have the right directions.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Keep business aspirations realistic. You could become upset with one friend over a financial concern, yet another friend's deep loyalty becomes apparent. Career matters proceed nicely. Couples share happiness together this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This is a week of intermittent progress in a work project. A great start may be followed by some goofing off. Be sensible regarding diet and exercise. Meet partners halfway and you will have a wonderful time together.



Answers to Crossword



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Here's What's Going On...

A WEEK CELEBRATING WOMEN

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1996

- 1:30pm Intro to Women's Studies; Robards/Humphrey; Everywoman's Center
Lecture; Wilson 127 Refreshments Served
- 3:30pm Quilt Installation Ceremony; Made by students in Quilts as Women's Art
Library
- 3:45pm Opening, Photography Exhibit; "Sites of Violence Against Women in
Western Massachusetts" Tara Conant; Campus Center Main Lounge
- 3:45pm Panel on Domestic Violence: Tara Conant, artist; Yoko, parent of violence
victims; Richard Leydet, WSC student attendee of Women's Expo, '96; Edie
Jennings, Womanshelter Companeras; Joanne Stowell, Lammers
Residence Director; Campus Center Main Lounge
- 7:30pm Melrose Place on the Big Screen; A panel of faculty and students; Dever
Auditorium Refreshments Served

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1996

- 11:20am Women in Politics; Prof. Erika Pilver; Elected/Public Official Talk; Parenzo 202
Refreshments Served
- 8:00pm Girls' Games/Women's Sports; Volleyball Tournament, Sports Demonstrations,
and prizes; in the Gym Refreshments Served

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1996

- 12:00pm Women and Gothic Fiction; Bette Roberts; Dr. Robert Keefe, Author; Bates
210 Refreshments Served
- 2:30pm Film & Gender Special Screening & Talk; "Since You Went Away"; Maddy
Cahill; Ely 305 Refreshments Served
- 8:00pm Open Mike / Coffee House; Campus Center Main Lounge
Refreshments Served

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996

- 9:00am- Clothesline Project; tee-shirt construction; Campus Center Main Lounge &
4:00pm Ely 130 Refreshments Served
- 11:20am Video "President's Wives"; Parenzo 202
- 12:45pm Women Artists of the Western World; Open Classroom Lecture; Marci
Gintis; Wilson Auditorium A Refreshments Served
- 7:30pm Cheryl Wheeler Concert with Lucy Kaplansky; Dever Auditorium; FREE to
all W.S.C. students with ID

This Week's Flicks...

- Mon 3/4 "Once Were Warriors"
- Tue 3/5 "Adam's Rib"
- Wed 3/6 "Now, Voyager"
- Thur 3/7 "Bhaji on the Beach"
- Fri 3/8 "The Incredibly True
Adventure of Two Girls in
Love"
- Sat 3/9 "The Joy Luck Club"
- Sun 3/10 "Sargina"

*All films will be shown at 6pm in the
Campus Center and on WSC-TV (channels
62 & 63 without cable, channels 70 & 71
with cable)

Monday Night Jazz

- March 4 7:30pm
In the Campus Center
Main Lounge

Student Leadership Series Program

"THE ROLE OF THE
ORGANIZATION
ADVISOR"

MARCH 5 @ 7:00PM

IN THE WELLNESS CENTER
LOWER LOUNGE

Celebrate Unity Program Concert with

"Brass Attack"
8 piece orchestra band

Thursday, March 7
8:00pm
Campus Center Main
Lounge

Learn How to Deal with Anger and Feel
Better About Yourself

Wednesday, March 6 12noon-1:30pm

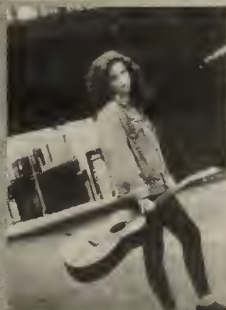
Group Facilitator: Jack Szpilner, Ed.D. Professor of Psychology
FREE

For more information and to reserve a spot, call the Wellness

568-3311 Ext. 4016
SA MegaRaffle Event\$



Cheryl Wheeler



Lucy Kaplansky

Cheryl Wheeler Unplugged
with guest Lucy Kaplansky

March 7 7:30pm

Dever Auditorium
Cost: W.S.C. students with ID are
free, W.S.C. faculty & staff-\$5, gen-
eral admission-\$12, tickets on sale
at Teller Window

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Complaints Made Against Gralla As Early As '93

Chris Hurley
Staff Reporter

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) continues to deliberate on the accusations brought forward by students alleging discriminatory conduct. Meanwhile both the administration and Professor Bruno Gralla have declined any comment. Yet, the storm of controversy that has engulfed Westfield State College, and Gralla, continues to rage. The *Campus Voice* has obtained a letter that directly contradicts previous statements from the office of Academic Affairs.

The letter (reprinted on page 3), dated December 3, 1993, was sent to Dr. William Lopes. In an interview several weeks ago Lopes denied that his office had received any documentation, in regards to detrimental behavior on the part of Gralla, prior to September of 1994. However, the letter states that there were "negative aspects" regarding Gralla's teaching that should be addressed. Moreover, the letter goes on to say that Gralla "degraded students." At times, according to the letter, "Gralla

would single out a student and humiliate them until they would begin to cry within the classroom."

The letter further corroborates the allegations of students that are now pending at MCAD. Furthermore, the letter illustrates that the administration was indeed aware of Gralla's misconduct well before the date previously stated. Stephanie Dubowik, a former student who sent the letter to Lopes, stated in a phone interview that the administration was aware of students' concerns about Gralla. Dubowik, who is currently employed as a staff accountant, said that there is simply no excuse for Gralla's classroom behavior. Moreover, she found it incredulous that the situation had not been resolved. Another alumni, Jim McGowan, reiterated Dubowik's concerns. McGowan had similar problems with Gralla, and characterized his actions as "unprofessional."

In addition, Professor Connie Daniel has contacted the *Campus Voice* and indicated she has received additional, unsolicited, complaints about Gralla from two students. This coupled with the numerous alle-

gations now pending, as well as the alumni statements, has painted an unseemly picture of Gralla's behavior at Westfield.

Although the administration continues to state that it has promptly addressed the concerns of students, the contradictory nature of their responses to the *Campus Voice* raises serious concerns. Students who originally brought suit at MCAD stated in an interview that they only sought action outside of the college after they felt the system was not adequately addressing their concerns. Furthermore, the students contend they love the college community they have come to call their home, and they feel no one should have to experience what they have allegedly gone through.

Sources have indicated that the college is now following through its established guidelines in order to deal with the incidents in question. However, as one professor stated, "Can we attribute all of the delays to procedures and concerns over due-process, or are there other factors that the administration has failed to state?" A determination has yet to be reached about Gralla's future at Westfield State.



A Common Screech Owl spotted outside the Apartments Security Office.
photo by Art O'leary and Charmaine Challenger

WSC Welcomes New Bookstore

Heather Chichakly
Staff Reporter

In June, Westfield State's contract with Barnes and Noble will end, and one with Follett Company will begin.

"We negotiated a very good contract," Paul Mei said, treasurer and director of Budgets.

The new vendor will operate out of all nine state colleges in Massachusetts. Follett serves over 480 colleges and universities across the country, thus being the largest bookstore company in the country.

Choosing Follett was a very long process. First, representatives from five vendors attended a pre-bid session, and three of them qualified. Those three then drew up a proposal. Follett made the best offer.

One major appeal of the new contract with Follett is the new buy-back process for textbooks. The new contract will create a nine college computer system. This means that when a student goes to sell-

back a book and that the college will not be using that book the next semester, students can still receive money for it. The computer will check to see if any of the other state colleges in Massachusetts will be using that text, and if they will be, then students will still receive 50 percent of the price you paid for the book.

The nine college computer system benefits students at the beginning of the semester, also. If a student needs a textbook but cannot afford to buy it new, and this campus does not have it used, the computer will check to see if the other colleges have it used. If one of them does, it will be mailed to this campus.

There will also be a wider selection of products.

The current contract with Barnes and Noble guarantees 7.5 percent commission of net sales. The new contract with Follett will guarantee a 9.1 percent commission.

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Search Committee Will Elect New President

Merrily Lunsford
News Editor

A presidential search committee will determine the new president of Westfield State College.

The board of trustees will select a presidential search committee consisting of students, staff, faculty, and community members. Maureen Gallo, vice chairwoman, said. She said that the board will establish the criteria in which these people will be selected.

Gallo said a time line has not yet been established in

choosing a search committee. An interim president, she said, has also not yet been established, but the appointment of this position and selection of the search committee could come as early as April.

The previous search committee, Gallo said, was a success. "It was a really well-run machine. We will duplicate that. Look what it gave us (referring to Appbaum)," Gallo said.

At the board meeting, Appbaum "for the record," gave his formal resignation and said he would address the board and the future of the college

more at their June meeting.

"I hope after I am gone... it can be said that during my tenure the campus did improve and the foundation was laid so it can achieve a level of excellence in the future," Appbaum said.

He also expressed his gratitude of the support he has received over the past six years at Westfield State College from students, faculty, staff, and the community.

Appbaum will become the new president of Kean College in Union, N.J., after his resignation takes effect July 1.

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Aids Workshop Held

Cheryl Harrison
Staff Reporter

A workshop concerning AIDS and HIV education was held last Wednesday.

This small meeting of six students was facilitated by two directors, Carol Bowe Thompson and Tamari Cox, of the Northern Education Service in Springfield. It was sponsored by the Wellness Center and OSAP.

Thompson, and alumni of Westfield State College, spoke on a variety of issues concerning the AIDS virus. She covered aspects from history of the disease to prevention.

Thompson explained AIDS was thought of as a gay disease in 1979 referring to it as Gay Related Immune Deficiency Disease. "That's because that's all they saw," Thompson said.

By 1984, she explained, AIDS was known to be wide-spread and had a virus that caused it, referring to HIV. Comparing HIV to a flu she added, "There's really no cure to a virus."

Thompson explained the top three ways of contracting HIV is through blood, semen, and vaginal fluid. She also said the high risk behaviors are unprotected sex, direct

blood contact, tattoos and body piercing, and drinking.

A WSC junior Corey Brennon added, "Drinking alters judgement. You may use it (condoms) wrong if you remember to use it at all."

One WSC senior asked about the recent court case of the man accusing that he contracted the HIV virus from his dentist from his dentist. Cox said, it's hard to say if this is true because other aspects like his sex life factor in. "In our awareness it's best to speak with your dentist," she added.

Thompson explained how the HIV virus attacks the human body. She compared the immune system to an African village where each part of the immune system has its role to play. The microphone, she said, is the drummer that signals that danger is coming. The T4, she said, is the chief of the village that gives orders to the rest of the community. The B (B-plasma and B-memory) are the elders that take notes on the events that are occurring. The T8, she said, are the warriors that "kick butt."

The HIV virus attacks the microphone and takes over the T4. It "goes for the controller," Cox said. This destroys the communication and no one knows they need to fight, she added.

There are many reac-

turing symptoms of HIV, Thompson said. These include continual years infection, weight loss, hair loss, night sweats, diarrhea, and high fever, she said.

There are two forms of HIV testing, Thompson said. They are confidential and anonymous. Confidential is between you and your doctor, Cox said. Anonymous testing is when a clinic gives you a number so no one knows who you are, she said. Both directors recommend the latter test.

Cox said, "It is important to have a support group before and after testing."

According to Cox, there are two anonymous free test sites, NES Counseling and Testing, 737-8523, and Brightwood Riverview Health Center, 784-8354.

There are a variety of contraceptives, Thompson explained, used to prevent the disease. Condoms, dental dams, and female condoms can be used, she said. When using a condom, she warned, never use an open or expired one. Never reuse a contraceptive, she added.

For additional information, students can stop by the office located on State Street in Springfield or call 747-0136. There is also a hotline that students can call, 1-800-235-2331.



WEDNESDAY
MARCH 13, 1996
7:00 P.M.
WILSON A

DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?

What do you see when you look in the mirror?
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State of American Education Address (2/28/96)

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State of American Education Address, 2/28/96)

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* "I encourage Congress to see the merit and enact into law President Clinton's tuition tax deduction which would allow middle-class families to deduct up to \$10,000 a year for college tuition and other costs. This is a sensible proposal that will make an immediate difference for thousands of American families."

Owl's Nest to be Closed

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

According to the referendum vote held last Tuesday and Wednesday, students approved the plan to close the Owl's Nest and to allow a Taco Bell, commuter mailboxes, and a lounge area to be enclosed in the Wilson walkway.

According to Kevin Joslyn, student trustee at Westfield State College, students had the choice of voting for Options A, B, or C:

Option A: No changes will be done to the campus.

Option B: The Owl's Nest will close, Wilson walkway will have a Taco Bell,

Commuter mailboxes, and a lounge area enclosed into it. An ice cream bar, coffee bar, and a convenience store will be built where the "Owl's Nest" stands now.

Option C: A limited lounge area will be built into Wilson, and the Owl's Nest will stay open.

Joslyn said 224 students voted for Option A, 376 students chose Option B, and 163 students chose Option C.

Joslyn said the money being used for the project is from Food Service fees that on-campus students pay every semester.

"The majority of students who voted chose Option B," Joslyn said. "But I think it was a little biased because the

graduate and Continuing Education students were allowed to vote, and they don't pay food service fees. They were voting with my money."

Mark Trainor, president of the Student Government Association, said that less than 25 percent of all students voted. He went on to say that he would like to know what the other 75 percent think about the referendum.

"As president I was impartial because I represent both the on-campus students and the commuters," Trainor said. "But if you combined Option A and Option C, they would have beaten Option B."

Todd Dorman
Commuter Council V.P.

Most of the Campus Community is aware of the outcome of the referendum. I hope you are happy with the results. It is very important to us that you took this opportunity to vote. The results are not necessarily the most important part of this issue, the most important part is that the commuters made their voices heard.

The Commuter Council put on an event for the commuting population. A little pizza and entertainment was provided for your lunchtime enjoyment. If their are other types of events that you would

like the Commuter Council to sponsor please let us know. Their are many ways to contact the Commuter Council; call us at 5429, drop us an e-mail, visit our page on the World Wide Web, or just come down and visit us in the SGA room.

The Commuter Council is proud to welcome our new member Jennifer and we hope to see more new faces. The Commuter Council would like to extend an open invitation to any student who might want to attend one of our meetings. The Commuter Council meets on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. in the SGA room, located in the basement of Ely. So, get out of your cars and attend the meeting.

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To
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18 Longmeadow Ave.
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 December 3, 1993

Dr. William Lopes
 Westfield State College
 Western Ave.
 Westfield, MA 01086

Dear Dr. Lopes:

It is my understanding that Assistant Professor Bruno Gralla is currently being evaluated for appointment to tenure track. I was a student in Professor Gralla's Intermediate Accounting I & II classes. During this time I experienced first-hand this professor's teaching tactics and feel that there are several negative aspects which should be considered during this probationary period.

During my first semester as a student in Professor Gralla's class, my self-image was lowered as I was made to feel intellectually inferior as an upper level accounting student. Professor Gralla degraded students, who were in good academic standing, on a daily basis.

On a difficulty level of one to ten, ten being the most difficult, Professor Gralla continuously rated his class as a one. He often told us that his considerably younger daughter would have no problem successfully completing the assignments that many students in these classes found frustratingly difficult. The exams in these courses were composed of questions that appeared on previous years' CPA exams. Some exams consisted of only six to eight questions. No partial credit was awarded if the bottom line answer was not numerically correct regardless of whether or not the proper theory had been followed throughout the completion of the problem. My work experience after graduation has enhanced my belief that theory is much more important than numeric calculations. There are computers and calculators to verify numeric calculations, however, knowing the correct theory behind the numbers is necessary to successfully apply them.

When students attempted to ask questions which were pertinent to the class, they were often ridiculed by Professor Gralla. He responded with comments such as "That question isn't even deserving of an answer," and "An elementary school student wouldn't have to think twice about the answer to that question." At times, Professor Gralla would single out a student and humiliate them until they would begin to cry within the classroom. Perhaps Professor Gralla was absent the day his teacher explained that there is no such thing as a stupid question!

I spoke with Professor Gralla several times concerning the difficulty I was experiencing in his class. He attributed my distress to being "too involved in extra-curricular activities." I found this comment particularly alarming coming from a man who held it against his students and made them feel extremely guilty if they didn't attend meetings of the Accounting Society. If my involvement in extra-curricular activities was affecting my grades, his was the only class which was affected negatively. That semester I received four As and one C. I learned much more about "the real world" through my extra-curricular involvement than I did from Professor Gralla's condescending lectures.

Throughout my second semester in Professor Gralla's class, we were constantly reminded that he couldn't sleep at night because each day he had to face students in his classroom who didn't deserve to be there. I gave 200% to my studies in this class. I was brought up believing that all that anyone could expect from me was the best that I could do and that as long as I did the best that could I would never fail. Well, I did the best that I could do and still I failed. When I drove an hour from home to Westfield and attempted to meet with Professor Gralla during his office hours, to discuss my options for retaking this class, he refused to speak with me and requested that I make an appointment to see him. Just another example of Professor Gralla's lack of compassion for his students.

Finally, as an alumna, I am concerned about the illusion Professor Gralla will portray to his future students and colleagues regarding Westfield State College. Professor Gralla habitually ridiculed Western New England College and North Adams State College (former places of employment) and the intelligence level of his students at both institutions. How long will it be before Professor Gralla stands in front of a class and criticizes Westfield State College and myself?

Sincerely,

Stephanie A. Dubowik
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Students Send A Message To Candidates

Jon Hoffman
MASSPIRG Director

The results of the New England Student Primary, held at Westfield State and other campuses across New England, showed that candidates in the 1996 Presidential primaries and the elections in November will be well-served addressing the issues that students care about. The WSC mock primary was organized by students involved with the MASS Student PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) chapter. Regional results tabulated in Boston indicated that young people care most about a candidate's stand on an issue - and are not concerned with what party the candidate is from. According to Jordan Tama, co-coordinator of the MASS Student PIRG Youth Vote '96 Campaign, "The candidates that take tough stands supporting our issues will be the ones we vote for." Many students said that they are looking for candidates who will debate the direction of the nation and address the questions on students' minds, such as the amount to invest in education and environmental protections.

Across New England 4,328 students participated in the Student Primary. In addition to WSC, campuses participating in the first round of balloting included Amherst College, Bradford College, Fitchburg State College, Mass Bay Community College, Northern Essex Community

College, Salem State College, Springfield Technical Community College, Smith College, University of Connecticut, UMass-Amherst, UMass-Dartmouth, University of Vermont, Wesleyan University, and Williams College. The results showed that students care about education funding issues more than any other, with 34 percent of respondents ranking education as the most important issue to them. Next on the list of top issues was health care, chosen by 16 percent of students as their top concern. The environment, the deficit, and jobs and the economy all were ranked as the primary concern by about 12 percent of students.

Confirming the findings of several recent polls, students overwhelmingly chose not to affiliate with political parties. Almost half the respondents, 47 percent, considered themselves neither Democrats nor Republicans. Of those choosing a political party, 39 percent considered themselves Democrats and 14 percent Republicans.

The results of the mock primary were announced by the Youth Vote '96 coalition. This is a non-partisan coalition - including the PIRGs, Rock the Vote, and Campus Green Vote - dedicated to increasing youth voter participation in 1996. The coalition came together this year to register students to vote, educate them about the candi-

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Taking It to the Stream

First WSC
Riverwalk of '96

Jon Hoffman
MASSPIRG Director

Students volunteering with the MASS Student PIRG's (Public Interest Research Group) Water Watch project at Westfield State are going on a riverwalk at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 13 along the Little River in Westfield. Everyone is encouraged to come out and take a walk along one of our local waterways, helping to document possible sources of pollu-

Water Watch

tion and stream encroachment, identify wildlife, and talk about the ways in which the waterway serves the Westfield community. This streamwalk builds upon community river cleanups that MASS Student PIRG volunteers organized in the fall, and is part of a larger goal of the Water Watch program to give students and the community the tools to monitor and take back ownership of their own waterways.

Today over 68 percent of streams in Massachusetts are considered unsafe for fishing or swimming by the Department of Environmental Protection. Water quality is an important

issue for every community, and ranks as one of the greatest concerns in Westfield and throughout the world. Streamwalks are a lot of fun, and a great chance to get off campus, meet new people, and learn about the Westfield community. Anyone interested in coming to the streamwalk this Wednesday should meet at the Ely Campus Center lobby at 3:15 p.m. (transportation is provided). If you have any questions or would like to get involved or find out more about the Water Watch projects, contact Kirsten, Rich or Jon at the MASSPIRG office, (413)572-5428, Ely Center 234-A.



Students Organize Hunger Event April 13

Jon Hoffman
MASSPIRG Director

Students volunteering with the MASS Student PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) chapter are holding an orientation and training at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 13, in Ely Campus Center (Second Floor Lounge) for anyone interested in participating in the Twelfth Annual Hunger Cleanup. The Hunger Cleanup is a national, one-day community service work-a-thon in which student volunteers raise money while volunteering with pro-

grams for the hungry and homeless. From 11-2 p.m. on Saturday, April 13, students and community volunteers will join together to work on such projects as cleaning up shelters, repainting soup kitchens, planting community gardens, and doing whatever is most needed in our local community. The money students raise through the Hunger Cleanup will support local, national, and international hunger and homelessness relief projects.

Students here at
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What's Your View

compiled by Kasra Khanbahi



Scott 'Beef' Masterson '97
Mass Communication
"Bob Dole because he has more experience with national government."



Mike Quilty '97
Business
"Dole because he is the best of that bad group of candidates."



Amber DeFore '98
Business
"I personally like Dole, but I feel that Pat Buchanan will come in first for the Republican Party."



Edward Lattrell
"Dole, because he already has a political standing, a familiar face, and seems to be the lesser of two evils. His apparent drawbacks are his extreme views and old age."



Dorian Bradshaw '97
Theater
"I'm not a Republican, but from watching TV it looks like Dole is going to win."

Who do you predict will be the Republican party's nominee for president and why?

Personals

COBEB: You are a PMF. JCMF

Hey, did Joe come back yet? Just wondering!

Kevin, Make sure you tell you know who you know what. Thanks

Erin and Chris, Watch out for the pieces of lint. Love, You Guys

Melstress, We'll talk to ya. OTW's and HTW's

"Da Session" should be played everywhere in the U.S. Work is Bond, Smooove, and Six Nasty Nu plays the illest tunes.

The cause of all your problems is yourselves, and not who you think it is.

Jeff St. Ladies. It's time to grow up. Let's just all get along.

Too bad JCMF doesn't measure up to the rest of the C.C. COBEB!

To all our fans, "Da Session would like to thank all our tis-

teners for their support. Stay tuned to 89.5 FM Wednesday night 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Love, Smooove and Sir Nasty Nu

Hey what's up to Leah Appiah! Take care! Love Meghan

Tommy Morrison is an inspiration to everyone at WSC-slow down. G-B-L-C-G

C.C. President: Can you say "Midol," and No! You're not on the list! D.O.N., J.C.M.F.

Bec: How much T.P. do you really need?! COBEB, Double O Negative, and JCMF

How much does ID3 Charbe for a "private bear dance" Love the Goldilocks in 3D2

Jen, Suz, Sito, Sunny, and Mel, Love Yas Turtlewoman

COBEB is the queen of the C.C. "You better work!" JCMF

Yo! "Da Session" is the bomb!!! Wednesday nights be pumping with DJ Nism, DJ Nene, and off course. Sammy Smooove and Sir Nasty Nu

To Sam and Amy-RRREEEEE!!! Love, Steve

Desk attendants should get a raise. Jeannine and Leah

The best radio show on WSKB is Tanya and Trench. You guys rock da house!!!

Nuts-Get a life! Richard

Leesh-Long, Ready for a 4:20? Rich

Smooove is the coolest kid on WSC. I love you!! Love, XXX

Jamie, Has he come back yet? MM

Taylor! The magic name is Dan! Here's to duck hunting! Hippie

HA! HA! At least I didn't get censored!

G.M.T.P.-This is not funny. Go for what you want but can't have. Mr.Awful

To the men at 917 Southampton Road. Don't dare to think it's over the "hoot" has only just begun! HOOT HOOT

Karyn-Lynn, Barry's dead. Winnie

Jeff Z. When are you going to figure out that I like you? Guess who?

Cole and Wally, Love those ads. They crack me up, boyz! Hippie-Chick

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Hey apt. complex, Who stole the mat from outside the door of 3B2? We're still looking...

Dana and Kernal, Why you gotta be like that! Dick

The Warden is Driving the Jeep straight to Panama.

The Commuter Council are lords and masters of a fads Taj Mahal. 170398

Mare, You know you want me!

j/k

Will W. has a hairy back!

Gina, Jeannine, and Susan rule!

Stieve-leave my pillows alone! You cartoon giggling, Dukes of Hazard watching, Republican! Love Samantla

M-Pick one, you can't have both. J

Danielle-Turn that damn tv off!

To the fake girls. You're not fake you're the best friends. Love Marcus

WSC softball rules in the pool!

We love Will!

Skeleto-I love you. Karen

Mac with extra cheese

IMJ Majac-Bring the Ruckas!

Natalie, Roh, we're tired of your excuses. Get out of bed. You didn't go on Thursday or Sunday night. You suck and Jay says your a wuss.

Keno

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Editor's desk

First and foremost I would like to congratulate the administration of Westfield State College. Their skillful manipulation of the referendum vote worked just as I suspect that they wanted. The final votes were as follows:

Option A: 224

Option B: 376

Option C: 163

Some simple math will show you that there are more people who want to keep the "Nest" than those who want a precious Taco Bell.

I wonder why there were 29 Continuing Education students who were allowed to vote on how this money is to be spent, when they don't pay the same fees as day students. These students aren't allowed to participate in any intramural sports as well as many other campus activities. Could it be that their votes were easy to predict? The number of Continuing Education classes held in Wilson far out number those in Ely. So if you were a Continuing Education student why wouldn't you want a Taco Bell?

I have to hand it to the administration, most of the students did actually feel as if they had a voice. (HA! HA!) As far as I can see, the students did voice their opinion and they do want to keep the "Nest." To the administration responsible for cleverly making the students feel as if their opinions mattered, you can lie to yourselves as much as you want. But I suggest that you just try

D. Lundgren
Editor-in-Chief

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Dear Editor:

To say the least I am very disappointed in the decision of the Commuter Council to support the demolition of the Owl's Nest.

Apparently, the concerns of those commuters who cannot drive to bars across town has not occurred to them. Some of us are dependant on the P.V.T.A. That leaves some considerable lead time between the recess of evening classes and our scheduled ride home at night. Am I to twiddle my thumbs? I furthermore cannot understand some students' attitudes. People seem to be promoting drunken driving. I'm pleased to see they have so much concern for the lives of older students.

The reason the Owl's Nest fails to generate enough revenue comes down to this: it is not a full bar. The solution is obvious.

This continuing education student already has his place to relax. Now people want to deny me not only that, but also the best bargain on Sam Adams I've ever seen in a bar. How sad.

Owen Broadhurst

Class of '97

Dear Editor:

I received a \$250 bill in my mailbox late in the month of February. My roommate, who never showed up for the first semester, had transferred, and there was no one assigned to live with me. I never received a bill for the first semester for not having a roommate. The beginning of the second semester (four days before the start of classes) I was informed that I must locate a roommate or housing reserved the right to move me. A third option was to pay an additional \$250 to "reserve my room," not for a single. Although this did leave the option for a single, it was made evident to me the money was to allow me to keep the room I was in and it waived the rights of housing to move me.

In accordance, I made an effort to find a roommate, which I was unable to do. Subsequently, the staff in my dorm removed one of the two beds, and at a future date I was billed for a single. I never agreed to pay the \$250, nor did I want to move. Leaving the situation unresolved, I am unable to register for classes until the bill is paid.

There are many underlying factors to why housing believes I must pay the \$250, but there are just as many reasons why I should not have to pay. Housing is faced with a difficult task of preparing the campus to be shut down from June 1 through August 20. Therefore, the effort to consolidate housing has forced them to implement this new single room policy. The main problem for housing concerning the shut down is that about 1,000 rooms have to be cleaned in ten days. If this is such an issue why is housing permitting students to move into vacant rooms? Unable to shut down a complete section or building, there are no economic benefits to be gained by throwing me out of my room for not paying the unnecessary bill. As for those that have paid the bill to receive a single, they have been justly billed. Why should I have to move to an undesirable place when I am not denying anyone of housing, creating extra expenses for the college, or restricting anyone's economic gains?

Housing has also displayed a lack of faith for ISO's by not allowing me to keep my second bed, claiming it is conducive for "co-habitation." That statement contradicts the basis of the sign in policy.

If housing wishes to set a precedence for singles—then let them do it outside of the school year where concrete guidelines can be drawn and followed, rather than thrust this inconvenience upon me and other victims.

Norm Townsend
Class of '96

Dear Editor:

As a recent graduate of WSC and former Owl staff member, I wanted to write and congratulate you on your successful efforts on the new paper.

I remember that I juggled a lot of responsibilities and gave up a lot of things to work for the Owl, yet I was often discouraged by many of my fellow students who didn't appreciate the amount of time and effort that went into producing a newspaper.

The campus community, students, faculty, and staff, have always been quick to criticize the newspaper. I find it interesting that those people with their "I could do it better" attitudes never bother to put their "superior" skills to the test and actually work or help out on the paper. To merit I say, "Stop whining and do something constructive or your complaints are completely without merit."

This leads me to another point. I always wondered why the paper was never supported by any academic department, especially the mass communications or English departments. Many faculty members of those departments are quick to judge the writers and editors, yet no one is willing to come forward to help. How hypocritical. Can any faculty or staff member out there explain to the students why this is? Each class has a staff member as their advisor, and likewise, so do many clubs. A newspaper, which is important to the entire campus community, not just the student, deserves an advisor to aid, teach, and support the newspaper staff.

So, in spite of some adversity, you, the *Campus Voice* staff, should take great pride in your recent efforts. I can say with all honesty that I know what you've gone through, and I admire you all. I wish you continued success!

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Columnist

Wish I Was There

The time has come when we must leave the snow-covered campus of WSC and start off on a new adventure. Ah, yes— one week away from all our academic obligations. Some of us will be heading off to sunny shores, some to local stores. Others might spend the week making a permanent mark in their living room furniture, leaving behind the imprint of a lazy, burn-out college student after a week-long television marathon. Spring Break is often a time for some to get reacquainted with their favorite, long lost friends: Leeza, Mike and Maty, Oprah... For others, it is a time to re-invest in companies famous for bronzing bodies: Hawaiian Tropic, Coppertone...

But unfortunately, until I've graduated and paid off my loans, I'll be enjoying my



Spring Break as I always have, at home, working, and watching MTV. Forget the real thing, what could be better than vicariously living through your television? I would rather sit at home and watch as numerous young men and women dance, play beach volleyball and drink lemonade. I would rather stay in the Northeast while my friends go to all other corners of the country and beyond. Who needs a tan and a tropical cocktail when we can have all the perks of a vacation right in our own homes?

We're WSC students, right? We know how to make the best of difficult situations don't we? Okay, here's an idea— put on your swimsuit, turn up the electric heat, brush the dust off those Ray Ban sunglasses and throw a Jimmy Buffet CD into the CD player. Click your ruby flip-flops together three times and repeat after me, "There's no place like Daytona. There's no place like Daytona." Oh— and when you finally get there, please send me a postcard.

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Today in History

Brian Daoust
Columnist



On this day...

Birthdates

1890 Vannevar Bush developed first electronic analogue computer

1899 Frederick IX king of Denmark (1947-72)

1920 Henry Marking CEO (British Airways)

1923 A Louise Brough tennis player (4 time Wimbledon champ)

1926 Ralph Abernathy civil rights leader

1931 Rupert Murdoch Australia, publisher (NY Post), owns FOX-TV Network

1934 Sam Donaldson El Paso, Texas, ABC White House correspondent (Prime Time)

1936 Antonin Scalia Trenton, N.J., Supreme Court Justice (1986-)

1950 Bobby McFerrin singer (Don't Worry Be Happy-1989 Grammy)

1952 Douglas Adams England, author (Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy)

1952 Susan Richardson Coatesville, Pa., actress (Susan-8 is Enough)

1956 Curtis L. Brown Jr. Elizabethtown N.C., Major USAF/astronaut

1302 Romeo and Juliet's wedding day, according to Shakespeare

1702 First London daily newspaper

1779 US Army Corps of Engineers established (first time)

1823 First normal school in US opens, Concord

Academy, Concord, Vt.

1850 Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania (first female medical school)

1851 The opera "Rigoletto" is produced (Venice)

1861 Confederate convention in Montgomery, adopts constitution

1867 Great Mauna Loa eruption (Hawaiian volcano)

1885 Great blizzard of '88 strikes Northeastern United States

1892 First public basketball game (Springfield, Mass.)

1912 First Stanley Cup game to be played in three, 20 minute periods, formerly played in 30 minute halves, Quebec beats

Moncton 9-3 on way to sweep

1927 First armored commercial car hold-up in United States, Pittsburgh

1927 First golden gloves tournament

1938 German troops enter Austria

1948 First black in the US Tennis Open (Reginald Weight)

1953 First woman army doctor commissioned (FM Adams)

1953 An American B-47 accidentally drops a nuclear bomb on South Carolina the bomb

doesn't go off due to 6 safety catches

1959 "Raisin in the Sun," first Broadway play by a black woman opens

1967 Pink Floyd releases their first song, Arnold Layne

1985 Mikhail S. Gorbachev replaces Konstantin Chernenko as Soviet leader

1986 187.27 million shares traded in NY Stock Exchange

1987 Wayne Gretzky scores 1,500th NHL point

1991 Janet Jackson signs \$40 million, three album deal with Virgin records

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ON-CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS PRAYER GROUP TO MEET DURING LENT

A short community prayer service will be held on campus three days a week during the six weeks of Lent. Beginning Feb. 22, in the Campus Interfaith Center, the community prayer will take approximately 15 minutes and will be held from 4:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m. on the afternoons of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Though the format is Christian, all those with a reverence for spiritual life are invited. Students, faculty, staff members, administrators, and community residents from the off-campus area are welcome to join. The purpose of our gathering is to recall the age old message of prayer, penance, and personal sacrifice that helps to sharpen the focus of interior life on the meaning of Easter.

HONORARY DEGREE RECOMMENDATIONS SOUGHT

The Honorary Degree Committee solicits recommendations from the college community regarding persons who might be granted such degrees at the 1996 commencement.

Individuals nominated should have achieved distinction in service to the professionals, the arts, humanities and sciences, governmental and civic affairs, humanitarian endeavors, or other significant fields. A brief biographical statement is useful in evaluating nominations.

The Committee anticipates that one or two individuals would be so honored at the annual commencement. Submit nominations as soon as possible to the Office of Academic Affairs.

RIDE INFORMATION SYSTEM OFFERED TO ASSIST STUDENTS

Media and Technical Services in cooperation with Student Services have developed a ride information system in an effort to assist students in their commuting needs.

On WSC cable TV channel 2 a video display for ride requests will be incorporated with other college announcements. If you would like to use this service a completed ride request form is required. Forms will be available at the information booth in the Campus Center or Media and Technical Services in Parenzo Hall. The video ride service will be updated once a week, Monday afternoons or Tuesday afternoon if Monday is a holiday. The completed request must be returned to Media and Technical Services by noon on Friday to insure your request in the following week's line-up.

For information, contact Media and Technical Services at 572-5237.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AID

Westfield State College scholarship applications for the 1996-1997 academic year will be available March 1, in the Financial Aid office. All enrolled students are eligible to apply. Applications are due back April 1.

Please remember to fill out your renewal application for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid which was sent directly to you over January break. If you never received a renewal application, please pick up a form at the financial aid office in Parenzo 105. Please note: the deadline for priority consideration for financial aid is March 1. If you have any questions, come to the office or call extension 5407.

STUDENT ACCOUNT NOTICE

Student bills will be mailed to students at their permanent or billing address by March 8 for all outstanding balances. If the student account is not paid in full by April 1, a block will be placed on the student account. Previous registrations will be canceled.

If you do not receive a bill, please check with the Business Office. It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The phone number is 572-5255. They can tell you if there is a balance due and if your account is going to be blocked. There is also a computer outside of the Business Office where you can check your student account anytime during business hours.

"THE EXORCIST" TO BE SHOWN THROUGH INTERFAITH PROGRAM

"The Exorcist," a tale of possession that shocked millions, will be shown at 7 p.m., March 11.

The belief in evil, and the belief that evil can be cast out. From these two strands of faith, author William Peter Blatty and director William Friedkin wove a frightening, explicit and realistic story.

Rev. Frank Danforth, the Protestant Chaplain, Rabbi Gary Green, the Jewish Chaplain, and Rev. John Dean, and the Catholic Chaplain will be open to questions and discussions after the film.

All are welcome to attend.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT EVENTS

The music department has the following events scheduled for the following week: 7:30 p.m., March 12, WSC Wind Symphony Winter Concert, Dever Auditorium; 3:30 p.m. March 13, Mid-week Musicales, Bates Recital Hall; and 8 p.m., March 16, Music and More, Dower Performing Arts, Shakespear and Company in MacBeth, Dever Auditorium.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Poets and short story writers are invited to read from their recent works at the college's annual New Works reading March 12. Students, staff, and faculty are welcome as readers.

The annual spring reading will be held 3:30 p.m. in the Ely student theatre.

Writers who would like to read should send a note to Professor Sossaman in the English Department.

STUDENTS INVITED TO ATTEND WORKSHOP

Students are invited to attend a workshop with nationally-known trainer, Dr. Maura Cullen, "Teaching Old Dogs New Tricks or Teaching New Dogs Old Tricks." It will be held from 8:30-10:30 a.m., March 13, in Scanlon Living Room.

RSVP to Bob Clark in Residential Life at extension 5649 by March 11.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR FUND RAISING

Each year WSC raises money to support the needs and provide services to alumni and students via direct solicitation of some 15,000 alumni and parents.

The 1996 goal is to raise \$245,000 for the Annual Fund, part of which will be used to rejuvenate signs on campus.

As a volunteers, tangible results for the campus and the community will be produced.

To volunteer, call Maureen Fitzgerald, associate director of Development, at extension 5295, for a night or two of calling during the week of March 25 through March 28. A complimentary dinner will be served in the Owl's Nest beginning 5 p.m. Calling will take place in Ely 130 after a brief training session.

RECEPTION HELD FOR HONOREES

An awards reception will be held for the 1996 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recipients April 17.

There were 61 recipients of this award selected. The WSC selection committee for this award is as follows: Mary-Renee Butler, Janice Murphy, Professor Gil Onwoheji, Professor Lawrence Paquette, Emily Wilson, and Laureen Walsh.

OFF-CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

Annually students are trained during winter break to become certified as volunteers to prepare tax returns in the local community. These students incur all costs of training and cannot be reimbursed for their community efforts. All students are volunteers. They are not receiving college credit for their services.

This year the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program will be conducted as follows: Westfield Post Office, Feb. 14-April 10, 3 p.m.-5 p.m. and Westfield Athenaeum, Feb. 15-April 11, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

The IRS intention is that VITA provides free tax help in the local community. Volunteers help people with basic tax returns, particularly those with low and fixed income, individuals with disabilities, and elderly taxpayers. Spanish speaking taxpayers may also take advantage of the

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service by contacting Professor Bruno Gralla, VITA coordinator, (413)572-5675, or visiting the site at the times listed above.

WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE

"New Ways of Doing Business: Conversations with Women of Influence" will be held March 29, at the Sheraton Springfield. Keynote speakers will be Elizabeth Dole, president of the American Red Cross and former secretary of Transportation; and Patricia Aburdene, author of several best-selling books including *Megatrends for Women*. There will be a panel discussion with noted women leaders in politics and business and dynamic workshops on effective communication skills and today's changing work force.

To register, call (413)567-4979 or outside the (413) area code, 1-800-782-7284. An early discount fee for Bay Path College alumnae is \$80, for non-alumnae is \$95 by March 1. Payment accepted by check, Master Card, or Visa.

HAHN HELPS COLLEGE APPLICANTS FIND SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

If you're going to college this fall, this is the month to apply for financial aid, and State Rep. Cele Hahn (R-Westfield) is trying to make the process easier for everyone. There's a toll-free hotline, 1-800-442-1171, where students and their parents can get a lot of financial aid information. There are trained counselors to help research aid sources and complete applications," Hahn said.

The hotline, funded by the Massachusetts Higher Educational Coordinating Council, also has helpful brochures, including "sources of Financial Aid for Massachusetts Students," "A Guide to Borrowing for College," and "Researching Private Scholarships." Additional scholarship information is also available through the Educational Opportunity Center, at the rear of Fairfield Mall in Chicopee, 594-3204.

WEB SITE CAN HELP PLAN STUDENTS' POST-COLLEGE BUDGETS

With graduation just a few months away, students who have taken out education loans can begin to plan their post-college budgets using interactive "calculators" at Sallie Mae's Web site: <http://www.salliemae.com>. The calculators prompt borrowers for specific information about their student loans to provide budget worksheets, monthly payment estimates, and several other calculations.

Sallie Mae's Web site also offers graduating seniors current information about available repayment options, including graduated repayment, income-based repayment, and loan consolidation. Borrowers can also learn how to get cheaper student loans.

ROSENBERG SEEKS STUDENT COMMENT ON FAIR SHARE FUNDING BILL

State Sen. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, is asking the state's college and university students, faculty, and staff to help with the fine tuning of the Fair Share Funding Bill, a bill that calls for the state to adopt a financing policy for higher education that would codify a formula for determining the amount the state, students, and parents will contribute for a public college education.

Information on the Fair Share Funding Bill may be obtained from Rosenberg's web site, <http://www.westmass.com/rosenberg>, under the "Education" category, or by calling his district office, (413)584-1649 extension 289.

Rosenberg said the next three weeks is a critical time for shaping the bill, and encourages students, faculty, and staff who are interested in participating to send their comments either by e-mail to rosenb@k12.oit.umass.edu, or by regular mail to Rosenberg's office, ATTN: Fair Share, 1 Prince St., Northampton, MA 01060.

NOBLE OFFERS RELIEF FROM CHRONIC PAIN

The Pain Rehabilitation Program at Noble Hospital, offers a multi-disciplinary team approach to treating individuals suffering from chronic pain. Members of the team include a physician, psychologist, physical therapist, and occupational therapist. Each discipline provides an assessment which is integrated into a coordinated treatment program. The mission of the program is to assist people to live their lives to the fullest by providing functional restoration through medical, physical, and psychological intervention.

Patients must be referred to the Pain Rehabilitation Program by their doctor.

NEW PROGRAM LETS COLLEGE STUDENTS LIVE AND STUDY IN EUROPE INEXPENSIVELY

One hundred college students will have the opportunity to study in Europe this fall under a new, low-cost cultural exchange program. This first of its kind European work-study program is sponsored by the Greenwich, Conn.-based The American Institute for Foreign Study. Called, "Ain Pair in Europe," this program offers young Americans the chance to study at a leading European university for one or two semesters, while living with, and providing part-time child care for a local family in England, France, Spain, or Germany.

The program is open to those between the ages of 18 and 26. Participants may be college students taking a semester off, two-year college graduates, four-year college graduates taking a break before graduate school, or high school graduates taking a break before or not attending college.

For more information and application materials, contact U.S. Study Abroad Advisor, or AIFS at 1-800-727-2437, Dept. APIE, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830.

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Approximately \$200 million in revenue is expected to go to the schools over the ten-year period. This breaks down to about \$3.5 million for WSC over the next ten years.

Fallett will move into the bookstore in mid-April. If they waited until the contract with Barnes and Noble was officially over, and moved in July 1, there would be problems for Continuing Education students. They have pre-summer courses and then summer courses, so the agreement is for mid-April was the best time. This means that the students will feel the change when it comes to buy-back time for books this semester.

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There will be a voter registration drive at WSC throughout this week, March 11-17, in Ely Campus Center lobby as well as the cafeteria lobby. Anyone interested in getting involved with the Youth Vote '96 campaign at Westfield

State should come to the coalition meeting at 3 p.m., Monday, March 11, in Ely Campus Center, 2nd Floor Lounge. If you are interested in finding out more about the Youth Vote campaign or how you can register to vote, contact Dave Arkel, Youth Vote coordinator, or Jon Hoffman at the MASSPIRG office, (413)572-5428, Ely 234-A.

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Westfield and across the country can lead the way for action towards solutions, by working for a few hours in the community and raising thousands of dollars for hungry and homeless programs. The Hunger Cleanup is also a lot of fun, with people getting together in teams to help out in the community and have a picnic afterwards.

The orientation meeting is critical for anyone interested in finding out more about the hunger cleanup, and learning how they can participate. There will be workshops on specifically what we will be doing in the community, and how we will be getting sponsors and raising money for local

causes.

Anyone who cannot make the information session but is interested in finding out more about the Hunger Cleanup - or the other things MASS Student PIRG is doing to address the problem of hunger and homelessness, such as the food drive students organized this past weekend at local supermarkets - should contact Leslie, Kathy, or Jon at the MASS Student PIRG office (572-5428, Ely Center 234-A).

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The 1995/96 Blue Key Award nomination papers are now available for students to pick up in the SGA room, located in the basement of the campus center. Nomination papers are due back in the SGA room by 5:00 p.m., March 12.

The Blue Key Award is an annual award given by the Student Government Association through a selection process and is open to all students. This award is presented for outstanding achievement and dedication to the college community. SGA encourages all students and faculty members to consider someone they know whose contributions to fellow students and the college warrant recognition through the Blue Key. This is the highest honor awarded to a student by the students. This is an award sponsored by SGA only. We encourage students campus wide to participate.

If you have any questions or need further information, please feel free to call me at the SGA Office at Extension 5429.

Sarah Anderson, Chair
Blue Key Selection Committee



ARTS & entertainment



SUPERDRAG

Music Reviews

Laura Sankowich
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Regretfully Yours, the album which marks the Knoxville band *Superdrag*'s major label debut, is set to appear in stores March 26. The 13 song disc features guitar driven melodies mixed with sixties pop style. The band's Boston producer, Tim O' Heir, has taken their characteristic sound of ebbing and flowing guitar and coupled it perfectly with drummer Don Coffey Jr.'s crisp

backbeat.

Superdrag's sound is best exemplified by the enigmatic rocker "Sucked Out." John Davis, who sings and writes all of *Superdrag*'s songs, wails in a catchy chorus, "Who sucked out the feeling?" The band breaks their pop stride only at the song's finale, stepping up the pace in a barrage of guitars.

"Whitey's Theme," originally recorded in Davis' bedroom, is another song that really defines *Superdrag*'s sound. The song starts off with

a teasing wind-up of percolating guitars, buzzing underneath John's stirring vocal in its own whirling loop of noise.

Overall attack seems to represent *Superdrag*'s mantra for this album. The whole album reflects a kind of pointed bliss, from the first rainstorm of guitars that pour from the riveting opener, "Slot Machine." As "indie rock" begins to lose its charm, *Superdrag* has come up with a near perfect combination of fuzzy guitars, scruffy vocals, and tightly wound vocals.

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Letters To Cleo Rocks Northampton

Cathy Griffin
Staff Reporter

Letters to Cleo once again rocked Pearl Street Club in Northampton.

Their performance, over two weeks ago at Pearl Street, was a typical, energetic *Letters* concert. They played their classics, "Here and Now," "Big Star," and "Jennifer," along with many brand new, unreleased songs. Despite a minor problem with the snare drum the show went smoothly.

Once a small club band, *Letters to Cleo* has made it big. After their big break on

the Melrose Place Soundtrack featuring their hit "Here and Now" has become one of the biggest "power pop" bands in the country. This Boston-based band released their first album "Sister," no longer available, in 1991. In 1993, they released "Aurora Gory Alice" which has sold over 100,000 copies. Their latest release "Wholesale Meats and Fish," featuring songs such as "Demon Rock" and "Awake," has been a successful follow-up to "Aurora Gory Alice."

Letters To Cleo consists of singer Kay Hanley, guitarists Mike Eisenstein and Greg McKenna, drummer Stacy

Jones, and bassist Scott Riebling. Keep an eye out for *Letters* to be playing in clubs and colleges around Massachusetts.

Opening for *Letters* was *Jack Drag*, a lesser known band that hasn't been known for many live shows. *Jack Drag* consists of singer John Dragonetti, drummer Joe Klompus, and guitarist Jason Suter. Look for their self-entitled debut album, or in small clubs in Boston, such as Middle East.

For more information on *Letters To Cleo* and upcoming shows e-mail them at majordomo@world.std.com.



Letters To Cleo

Greg McKenna (guitar) Scott Riebling (bass) Stacy Jones (drums) Kay Hanley (vocals) Michael Eisenstein (guitar)

Movie Reviews

Brian Daoust
Staff Reporter

Before and After

Based on Rosellen Brown's book, *Before and After* is a fascinating tale of an upper class family who has to deal with a legal issue that turns the whole town against them.

Meryl Streep plays pediatrician Carolyn Ryan, and her on screen husband Ben Ryan, played by Liam Neeson, is a successful sculptor. The upper-middle class couple is devastated when they learn that their 16-year-old son Jacob, played by Edward Furlong, is accused of killing his girlfriend. When the police come looking for Jacob, he is no where to be found. His young sister Judith, played by Julia Weldon, tells her parents that Jacob and his girlfriend Martha, played by Allison Folland, have been seeing each other for several months. Since he can't located his son, Ben looks inside his son's car to find any clues. He finds damning evidence, which in a panic, he destroys.

Carolyn and Ben not knowing whether Jacob is guilty or innocent, react oppositely. Ben, who had an argument with his son earlier in the day, is feeling guilty for making Jacob angry. Carolyn's main concern is finding Jacob and making sure that he is OK.

Jacob finally turns up and his parents are relieved that he is himself is not hurt. However, they become frustrated when Jacob will not utter a single word about the incident. After

days of withdrawal, Jacob breaks down and tells them what actually happened the day his girlfriend was found dead in the snow.

The Ryans hire lawyer Pamos Demeris, played by Alfred Molina, to handle the case. Demeris thinks that he has the case under control when all of the sudden Carolyn totally reserves her testimony during grand jury proceedings.

Streep and Neeson do a wonderful job playing the roles of parents who do everything they can to prevent their child from being convicted of murder. Most people will be able to relate to their actions that not only turned a small town against them but also challenged their morals in order to protect their son.

The movie seemed to have more moments of suspense than drama since it left you guessing where Jacob was through almost a third of the movie and what testimony Carolyn actually presented in the courtroom since the audience wasn't invited in to hear for themselves.

Even though the movie was slow at times, it was interesting since it was filmed in the Berkshires, a neighboring county to Westfield. For those who are familiar with Lee and Pittsfield, Mass., you will be able to point out many familiar geographic locations.

Before and After is a film of exactly how bent our legal system is. You will be able to relate to the parent's actions and also see how corrupt lawyers will be in order to have the jury believe their side of the story.

The Campus Voice encourages
you to have a safe and relaxing
Spring Break.

ARTS & Entertainment

Movie Reviews

Mike Donahue
Staff Reporter

Up Close and Personal

Romance and comedy are synonymous in many of Hollywood's productions. Such is the case in *Up Close and Personal*, which stars Robert Redford and Michelle Pfeiffer in the setting of a night-

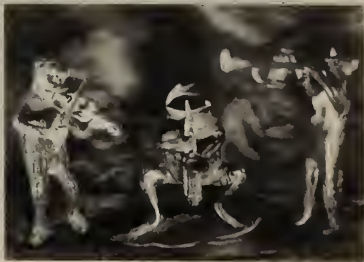
ly news show.

Pfeiffer plays a clerk hired by Redford, that ends up getting a chance to being the station's weather person. Despite a flubous debut, Pfeiffer gets the confidence of Redford, who decides to be her mentor.

A flirtatious and steamy relationship begins with

professional conflicts that burden their love and job. Redford faces changes in his old-school beliefs for the spontaneous and energetic Pfeiffer.

This movie was driven solely on its star power. The plot was average as well as the directing and the acting support.



The Presidents Of The United States Of America

CD Review

Maura Collins
Staff Reporter

The Presidents of the United States of America have taken control of not only the rock charts but the listeners' polls, too. Who would have thought that such a band would release a crazy song such as "Lump" very now be selling out of their very own title track CD in every music store in malls everywhere.

The Presidents, for short, have taken over the air waves since last December with their first CD to hit the radio stations. *The Presidents*, a California-based band, is made up of a trio of innovative rockers: Chris Ballew, vocals, two-string bassist; Dave Dederer, vocals, three-string guitar; and Jason Finn, vocals and no-string drums. These three maverick rockers shock even the ordinary disc-jockey, delivering a surprisingly creative and new-rockin' sound that even *Live* can not even come close to duplicate.

The CD, made up of 13 tracks, do not even resemble each other in lyrical, instrumental, or rhythmic sound. Maybe this is why this band is noted by *Rolling Stone Magazine* as being "Quite bizarre in sound, in a class of rock of their own." The tracks

are not only noted for their mixture of blissful rock and roll licks, but also on a more nineties attitude of alternative sounds. These guys are definitely in a rock class of their own.

Rock music fans find their music to be of a new age kind of alternative rock. The band tries to deliver simple, everyday occurrences (i.e. tales of a kitten, a new dune buggy, and the story of a back porch of a house) and find an innovative way of putting music to their story-telling lyrics. *The Presidents* were an instant smash to not only college bands, but all sorts of striving musicians.

MTV voted this CD their number one choice for March 1996 in their monthly, call-in poll. The band was voted not only best new rock-alternative band, but also around best new artist, in close competition with not only the popular sellers: *Dave Matthews Band*, *Natalie Merchant*, *Seven Mary Three*, and even the ever popular *Live*.

The success of this CD is not just attributed to the unique sounds of the group, but the songs themselves. They are the kind of the up-beat songs that drivers drive to, runners run to, and parties part to. The best tracks off of the CD include not only "Lump," but the recent hit

"Peaches." "Peaches" is definitely a great example of the talent that these guys have. The song is not only humorous in the lyrical sense of the song being centralize around a bunch of peaches, but it is rockin' when it comes to the guitar and drums solo, not to mention the bass that is spontaneously thrown in for kicks. The song is definitely going to top the rock-alternative charts this month.

Other songs that stand out are "Kitty" and "Dune Buggy." The cats meowing along with the song "Kitty" mixed in with the strong guitar and bass licks make this song a erior in more ways than just the cat sense. "Dune Buggy" is sure to be the next hit from the band, according to many fans of the CD and the band.

Other recommended tracks are: "We Are Not Giong to Make it, Back Porch, and Feather Plucker." These songs along with "Candy, Body, Naked and Famous, Kick Out The Jams, and Stranger" provide listeners with the overall sense of true nineties rock talent that this band encompasses.

This CD is a sure rating of A+ on the CD report card of the week. Be sure to read next week's CD review, and then buy the most current CD's in the music stores today.

Wonderama

Music Reviews

Laura Sankowich
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Wonderama played before a captive audience in the main lounge of Ely February 28. Originally a bar band from Long Island, N.Y., *Wonderama* is currently on a small scale tour of clubs and a few colleges in the New England area. *Wonderama* consists of John Hampson, guitar, vocals and keyboard; Mike Ciesuck, vocals and guitar; Nick Dimichino, bass; Vinnie Tattaner, drums; and Victoria Faiena, vocals; who was filling in for regular singer Jill Pisano.

As the band warmed up, no one knew quite what to expect. As *Wonderama* tore into their first set with "One Hand In My Pocket" by Alanis Morissette the small crowd that had gathered knew that they were in for a good show. Victoria's powerful vocals along with the band's backing capabilities lent themselves to a good rendition of the song. Next up was "Possum Kingdom" by the *Toadies* followed by various songs from pop bands such as *Better Than*

Ezra, *7 Mary 3*, *Greenday*, and *Presidents of The United States*, *The Cranberries*, *No Doubt* and artist *Joan Osborne*. By the end of the band's first set the crowd was on the edges of their seats and pumped to hear more.

After a short break *Wonderama* returned to the stage for their second of three sets. The band kicked into high gear with "Even Flow" by *Pearl Jam*. Next up was "Plush" by *Stone Temple Pilots*. As they continued to rock with songs by *Dave Matthews Band*, *Violent Femmes*, *The Clash* and others, people started to get up out of their seats and dance. By the third set everyone seemed to be having a good time listening to music which ranged from Melissa Etheridge to disco.

Despite the absence of singer Jill Pisano, the band put on an excellent show. Victoria Faiena did more than hold her own. *Wonderama* played such a wide range of pop music that they seemed to appeal to a wide variety of people making them good candidates for Spring Weekend. The band commented that they wouldn't mind playing Spring Weekend if they are invited to do so.

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Poetic Voice

Hey. This week's Poetic Voice theme is in celebration of St. Patrick's Day, any aspect thereof. It is a real shame that not one poem was turned in by students, faculty, and or staff. I'm very sure that there are more Irish people than just myself on this campus. But I've tried to make the best out of a bad thing. Please try to read these poems carefully. You may learn something about writing from these Irish-poet masters. Happy St. Patrick's day to you all! Have a Guinness stout for me on Spring Break. As this is the last edition prior to Spring Break, I will offer a few suggestions for potential themes to appear in future editions: Spring Break experiences, life with dyslexia, favorites, best of, gaylife, singles smoking, bong hits, twenty-pieces, etc., etc., the list goes on and on. Please, if there is anyone out there who continues to write poetry, write more and bring it back with you after the break.

Have a safe and happy break. I give 'yous' my blessing. After all, I am a saint.

Poetic Voice Editor

Patrick Martin



Patrick Martin

The Ruined Maid

O 'Melia, my dear, this does everything crown!
Who could have supposed I should meet you in town?
And whence such fair garments, such prosperi-ty!--
"O didn't you know I'd been ruined?" said she.

"You left us in tatters, without shoes or socks,
Tired of digging potatoes, and spudding up docks;
And now you've gay bracelets and bright feathers three!"--
"Yes: that's how we dress when we're ruined," said she.

--"At home in the farmyard you said 'thee' and 'thou,'
And 'thik oon,' and 'theas oon,' and 't'other; but now
Your talking quite fits 'ee for high compa-ny!'"--
"Some polish is gained with one's ruin," said she.

--"Your hands were like paws then, your face blue and bleak.
But now I'm bewitched by your delicate cheek,
And your little gloves fit as on any la-dy!"
"We never do work when we're ruined," said she.

--"You used to call home-life a hag-ridden dream,
And you'd sigh, and you'd moan; but at present you seem
To know not of sadness or melanco-ly!"--
"True. One's pretty lively when ruined," said she.

--"I wish I had feathers, a fine sweeping gown,
And a delicate face, and could strut about Town!"--
"My dear--a raw country girl, such as you be,
Cannot quite expect that. You ain't ruined," said she.

Thomas Hardy 1840-1928



since feeling is first

since feeling is first
who pays any attention
to the syntax of things
will never wholly kiss you;

wholly to be a fool
while Spring is in the world

my blood approves,
and kisses are a better fate
than wisdom
lady I swear by all flowers. Don't cry
--the est gesture of my brain is less than
your eyelids' flutter which says

we are for each other: then
laugh, leaning back in my arms
for life's not a paragraph

And death i think is no parenthesis

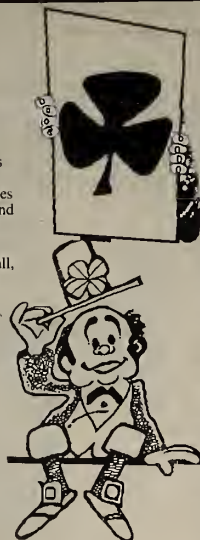
e. e. cummings 1894-1962



A Man Said To The Universe

A man said to the universe:
"Sir, I exist!"
"However," replied the universe,
"The fact has not created in me
A sense of obligation."

Stephen Crane 1871-1900



Digging

Between my finger and my thumb
The squat pen rests; snug as a gun.

Under my window, a clean rasping sound
When the spade sinks into the gravelly ground:
My father, digging. I look down

Till his straining rump among the flowerbeds
Bends low, comes up twenty years away
Stooping in rhythm through potato drills
Where he was digging.

The coarse boot nestled on the lug, the shaft
Against the inside knee was levered firmly.
He rooted out tall tops, buried the bright edge deep
To scatter new potatoes that we picked
Loving their cool hardness in our hands.

By God, the old man could handle a spade.
Just like his old man.

My grandfather cut more turf in a day
Than any other man on Toner's bog.
Once I carried him milk in a bottle
Corked sloppily with paper. He straightened up
To drink it, then fell to right away

Nicking and slicing neatly, heaving sods
Over his shoulder, going down and down
For the good turf. Digging.

The cold smell of potato mould, the squelch and slap
Of soggy peat, the curt cuts of an edge
Through living roots awaken in my head.
But I've no spade to follow men like them.

Between my finger and my thumb
The squat pen rests.
I'll dig with it.

Seamus Heaney 1939--



The Force That Through The Green Fuse Drives The Flower

The force that through the green fuse drives the flower
Drives my green age; that blasts the roots of trees
Is my destroyer.
And I am dumb to tell the crooked rose
My youth is bent by the same wintry fever.

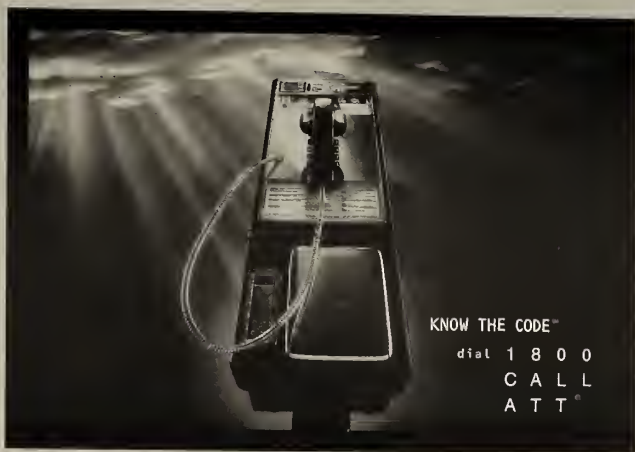
The force that drives the water through the rocks
Drives my red blood; that dries the mouthing streams
Turns mine to wax.
And I am dumb to mouth unto my veins
How at the mountain spring the same mouth sucks.

The hand that whirls the water in the pool
Stirs the quicksand; that ropes the blowing wind
Hauls my shroud sail.
And I am dumb to tell the hanging man
How of my clay is made the hangman's line.

The lips of time leech to the fountain head;
Love drips and gathers, but the fallen blood
Shall calm her sores.
And I am dumb to tell a weather's wind
How time has ticked a heaven round the stars.

And I am dumb to tell the lover's tomb
How at my sheet goes the same crooked worm.

Dylan Thomas 1914-1953



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Sports

Gauvin's Career Is One For The Books

By Patrick Sullivan
SID Intern

Westfield State basketball fans will sorely miss the many talents that Greg Gauvin showcased during the past four years.

Gauvin, a 6-4 forward from Athol, is perhaps the best all-around basketball player in Westfield State history. The WSC record books attest to that as he ranks either first or second in nine categories.

Gauvin became the all-time leading scorer (1,845 points) for the Fighting Owls in the final game of his career. He is also the Owl's all-time leader in games played (100) as well as free throws made (368) and attempted (483). Gauvin ranks second in free throw percentage (.762), second in field goals made (656) and attempted (1464), as well as second in 3-pointers made (165) and attempted (477). Furthermore, he is third in career steals (165) and fourth in assists (274).

A clutch player who enjoyed shooting the ball in the final seconds of a close game, Gauvin has attained many individual honors. He was named the New England Rookie of the Year in 1993, as well as to the GTE Academic All-America district second team in 1995. He was a second team All New England pick in 1995 and a three-time all conference performer.

Gauvin averaged 18.7 points and 7.9 rebounds per game this year and had the Owls in assists, steals and free throw shooting despite missing five games in mid January because of arthroscopic knee surgery.

"The lowest point of my career was when I got injured and when I had surgery. I didn't know what to expect when I returned. Others stepped up like Danny (Racine) and Jason (Ross), but I came back to playing like I know how to play," said Gauvin.

"He has set a lot of individual records, and he was a leader for us," said second year head coach Al Woljko. "Throughout my two years of coaching him, he has grown in a number of ways. His mentality has been to go one-on-one, but he has gained appreciation for offensive sets because he was able to showcase his talents."

Gauvin's size and speed make him a "Tweener" said Woljko. "He's too big to be a guard but he's too quick to be a forward. Offensively he was basically a third guard, but because he was strong defensively, he became a third forward," said Woljko.

Gauvin says that he was disappointed the 14-12 Fighting Owls didn't make the ECAC or NCAA tournament this year, but "We pretty much did as much as we could have," he said. "We played well, we just didn't play well enough to make it there."

Gauvin was a key contributor on two postseason tournament teams. During his freshman year the Owls qualified for the NCAA tournament. The Owls made the ECAC tournament his sophomore season.

"Playing in the NCAA tournament was my most memorable accomplishment at Westfield," said the four-year starter.

The Athol native has plans to stay in basketball after this year. "I'm interested in coaching or playing in Europe if I had the opportunity," said Gauvin, "otherwise I'd be very interested in coaching at the college level."

Gauvin leaves Westfield State as more than an athlete who has accomplished great things.

"I want to be remembered as both a good basketball player and a good student," Gauvin said.

Bertini Named Third Team All New England

Westfield State women's basketball player Andrea Bertini was accorded two honors last week for her fine play in leading the Owls to a 22-6 record and an NCAA tournament appearance.

The senior from Salem, Mass., was named third team All New England by the New England Women's Basketball Coaches Association (NEWBA). Bertini also was selected to play in NEWBA's Senior Classic, which was held Sunday, March 10, at 1:00 p.m. at Brandeis University.

The 5-9 guard/forward led the Owls in scoring (11.9), 3-point shooting (.62 for 173), and second in free throw shooting (.796 percent), assists and steals.

Bertini finished her outstanding

four-year career as the holder of six NCAA Division 3 national records for 3-pointers made (287) and attempted (769) in a career; 3-point shots made (119) and attempted (303) in a season; consecutive career games making a 3-point basket (40), and consecutive games making a 3-point basket in a season (28).

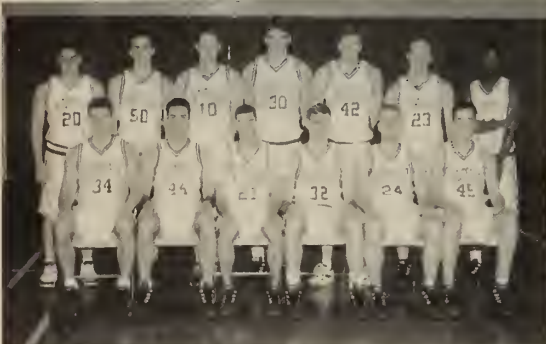
Bertini scored 1,310 career points, which ranks her third on Westfield's all-time list.

Other local players named to NEWBA's All New England team were Springfield's Michelle Scaccia and Smith College's Ann Miller. Scaccia, a second team selection, averaged 14.7 points and 11.6 rebounds per game. Miller, a third team pick, averaged 15.9 points and 8.2 rebounds.



The Westfield State women's basketball team finished with a 22-6 record and qualified for the NCAA tournament for the second straight season. First row, left to right, are: Angie Martin, Caitlin Foley, Mary Gibney, Kathy Jekanowski, Andrea Bertini, Renee Sayce, Katie Gordon. Second row: head coach Rick Barger, assistant coach Robyn Wainwright, Holly Maines, Amy Lindner, Amanda Braden, Rachel Sayce, Dana Hoskeer, Kristan Schmeizle, assistant coach Dave Kirna.

Team Photos By Mickey Curtis



The Westfield State men's basketball team finished with a 14-12 record. First row, left to right, are: Jason Ross, Steve Madella, Heath Estrella, Dave English, Greg Gauvin, Jonathan Armstrong. Second row: Jamie Leggett, Chris Matheson, Dan Racine, Adam Manchester, Jared Berthiaume, Matt Gauvin, Dimatris Hatcher.



The Westfield State women's swimming and diving team posted an 8-2 dual meet record for the second straight season. In the first row, left to right, are: Brooke Lathrop, Nicole Delbou, Liz Gormley, Sharon Surprise, Pam MacKenzie. Second row: head coach David Laling, Emily Hegberg, Lori Lauer, Janinne Kendra, Sarah Hodgdon, Monique Labrecque, Nancy Walker, Charyl Hemson. Third row: Christine Casay, Bridget Sprague, Kristan Nelson, Carrie Sciotte, Robyn Baulieu, Christine Homby, Andrea Scheele.

Sports

Westfield State Athletes Honored At Inaugural Fall Sports Banquet

By Tara Lefave
Public Relations Intern

The inaugural Fall Sports Awards Banquet honoring various student-athletes was held on Monday, Feb. 26 in the Scanlon Banquet Hall on the Westfield State College campus.

The banquet was a huge success in its initial year," said Mickey Curtis, sports information director at Westfield State College. "There were approximately 200 people in attendance, including parents of the athletes."

Members of the Student-Athlete Advisory Board (SAAB) were responsible for planning the event.

"Norman Townsend and Kim Sousa (co-chairs) did an excellent job of keeping the program organized," said Curtis. "The whole committee did an excellent job of pulling off this banquet. They put in a lot of time and effort, their input was invaluable."

The program began with a social hour followed by a buffet style dinner and ended with the presentation of awards.

Members of all six fall sports teams: men's and women's cross country, men's and women's soccer, field hockey, and football were in attendance along with their coaches.

The coach of each team gave a short speech before Peter Mazza, vice president of student affairs, handed out the awards.

First-year athletes received certificates indicating their participation in the sport. The second-year athletes received plaques entitled "Second Year Athletic Award." Their names were engraved on the

plaques. Athletes who participated for three years were awarded a plaque with their team's photo. Fourth-year athletes were given both the team photo and their own individual plaque highlighting their individual athletic and academic accomplishments at WSC.

"The student athletes were absolutely thrilled to receive their individual awards," said Curtis. "We heard many positive comments from those who attended."

The men's cross country team presented "Four-Year Awards" to Mark Flaherty and James Earley, whose mother received a warm round of applause as she accepted the award on her son's behalf. Earley was fatally injured in a motorcycle accident last August. David Gagnon was recognized for "All Conference" and the team's "Most Valuable Performer." The "Most Improved Award" was presented to Matt McCue. The first annual "James Earley Award" was awarded to Syd Barnes. All 15 members of the team stood and were recognized for winning this season's conference championship.

The women's cross country team recognized Michelle LaPlume for "All Conference" and "Most Valuable Performer." The "Coaches Outstanding Contributor Award" was presented to Gabrielle Snider.

Sandy Pinto was recognized for making "First Team All Conference" for the women's soccer team. Pinto was also recognized for being selected as "Conference Player of the Week" and "Team MVP." Amy Clark received the "Outstanding Contributor Award."

Mike Sullivan, John Zakrzewski, and Jason Fitzgerald were recognized for making "Second Team All Conference." Team awards included: Chris Duffy for "Most Improved," Mike Sullivan for "Fitness Award," Sean Houghton "Most Valuable Player," and John Zakrzewski and Jared Taylor for "Goal Getter."

The field hockey team awarded Kim Palencsar with the "Four-Year Award." Robyn DeAngelis and Palencsar were both recognized for the "Coaches Award," and Kim Sousa as "Outstanding Contributor." Tara Rosata and Jill Paghara both were recognized for making "First Team All Conference," and Kim Palencsar, Robyn DeAngelis, Lori Lahue, and Karen King for making "Second Team All Conference." Lori Lahue and Kim Palencsar were also recognized for being selected "Conference Player of the Week."

The football team awarded Nate Monterio, Derek Catelotti, Davin Hoyt, Dan Coonan, Jason Cummings, Ryan Barry, Chris Fusco, Steve Estevez, Chad LaBonte, and Tim Lightfoot the "Four-Year Award." Chad LaBonte was recognized as "Lineman of the Year," Tim Lightfoot as "Offensive Player of the Year," Dan Coonan as "Defensive Player of the Year," Jason MacDonnell as "12th Player Award," and John Lander as "Coaches Outstanding Contributor Award."

Lightfoot and Mike Cronin were recognized for being selected "First Team All Conference." Lightfoot was also awarded the "NEFC Hal Chalmers Scholar-Athlete Award." LaBonte and Dan Coonan were recognized for being chosen to the "Second Team All Conference." Coonan was also recognized for being named the "NEFC Defensive Player of the Week" and the "ECAC Defensive Player of the Week."

"Even though we (Athletics Department and SAAB) were extremely pleased with the outcome of our first banquet, there are several things we know we can do better," said Curtis. "We want to make this a signature event for the athletes during their years at Westfield State College."



Westfield State senior cross country runner Mark Flaherty receives his four-year plaque from Peter Mazza, vice-president of student affairs, during the WSC Fall Sports Banquet on Feb. 26.

Photo By John Anderson



Mike Whittier qualified for the NCAA Division 3 national indoor track championships with a time of 1:54.33 in the 800 meter run. The championship meet was held this past weekend at Smith College.

File Photo By Mickey Curtis

1995-96 Smith Cup Point Totals - After Winter Sports

TEAM	MEN'S					WOMEN'S					POSSIBLE				
	FOOTBALL	SOCCER	SOCCER	HOCKEY	VOLLEYBALL	COUNTRY	CROSS COUNTRY	BASKETBALL	BASKETBALL	ICE HOCKEY	TOTALS	POINTS	PER		
Salem	X	6	2	6	4	2	0	6	5	5	36	48	.750		
Bridgewater	4	0	6	0	6	1	0	4	0	X	21	48	.438		
Westfield	0	1	0	2	X	3	2	2	5	X	15	42	.357		
Fitchburg	0	1	0	4	2	0	3	0	0	5	15	54	.278		
Worcester	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	8	54	.148		
North Adams	X	4	0	X	X	0	0	0	0	1	5	36	.139		
Mass Maritime	2	0	X	X	0	0	1	X	X	X	3	24	.125		
Framingham	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	54	.093		

X - Does not compete in this MASAC sport

6 points are awarded for first place, 4 for second place and 2 for third place in round robin competitions.

3 points are awarded for first place, 2 for second place and 1 for third place in tournament competitions (cross country, track and field)

-Compiled by Mickey Curtis, Westfield State SID

Intramurals

Billiard League Playoff Schedule

Wed 3/13	Semi-Finals
6p.m.	Frooked vs. Sharks (W1)
7p.m.	Faculty vs. AWAC (W2)
Thu 3/14	Finals
6p.m.	Winner of W1 vs. Winner of W2

Water Polo Schedule

Wed 3/13	
7p.m.	AWAC vs. El Italia

Water Basketball Schedule

Mon 3/11	
7p.m.	Brown Salmon vs. Camel Toes
7:45p.m.	AWAC vs. Matterazzo Wanna B's
8:30p.m.	Frooked vs. El Italia

Tues 3/12	
7p.m.	Frooked vs. Camel Toes
7:45p.m.	Brown Salmon vs. Matterazzo Wanna B's
8:30p.m.	AWAC vs. El Italia

Candlepin Bowling Standings

	Won	Lost
Ming Dynasty	2	2
4 Horseman	2	2

This Week's High Game 131 - Dana Langille

This Week's High Score 360 - Dana Langille

Basketball All Star Games Thu 3/13

3:30p.m.	Faculty/Staff vs. Women All Stars
4:30p.m.	Division I All Stars vs. Brown Salmon
5:30p.m.	Division II All Stars vs. Ball Bags



Greg Gauvin, Heath Estrella & Chris Matheson of Matterazzo Wanna B's Are Bidding For The Water Basketball Title.



Kasra Khanbabai of Ming Dynasty Shows Us How Toe The Line in Last Week's Match Against The 4 Horseman. "Kaz" Threw The Homerun Ball With This Follow-Through!

5 on 5 Basketball Standings

East Division	Won	Lost
Frooked	4	0
Ball Bags	3	1
Red Dog	3	1
The Players Club	1	1
The Bomb	1	2
ATR	1	3
Hitmen	0	4
Lounge Lizards	0	4
And One	0	1

West Division	Won	Lost
En Fuego	4	0
Faculty Staff	3	1
OTW	3	1
Brown Salmon	3	1
Ming Dynasty	2	2
El Italia	1	0
Camel Toes	1	0
The Hogs	0	4
Going Down	0	4
Nothing But Net	0	0

Intramural Notes:

- Basketball 1 on 1 tournament begins March 12th. Rosters are due March 11th.
- Basketball Free Throw tournament begins March 12th. Rosters are due March 11th.
- Sports Trivia tournament begins March 27th. Rosters are due March 25th. The Faculty are Favored Again!!!
- Street Hockey League begins March 27th. Rosters are due March 25th. We have purchased new nets!
- Open recreation is also available in the Parenzo Gymnasium on the following Dates:

Date	Time
3/11	10:30p.m. - 1a.m.
3/12	10:30p.m. - 1a.m.
3/13	10:30p.m. - 1a.m.
3/14	10:30p.m. - 1a.m.

Have A Healthy and Safe Spring Break

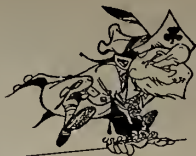
Banacos Cup Standings

Men	Points
1. Brown Salmon	138
2. Irish	109
3. AWAC	103
4. Da Bawls	83
5. Ming Dynasty	79
6. Frooked	68
7. Hermans	66
8. Lithium	60
Women	Points
1. BYOB	150
2. Spikers	85
3. Kokanoks	62
4. C3 Snafers	50



With Their Wins in Flag Football and 4 on 4 Basketball, Brown Salmon Is Leading The Pack In The Race For The Banacos Cup

Comics and Games



YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You may be investing in an antique, jewelry, or other collectible this week. You will deal with someone this week whose philosophy of life differs radically from your own. Keep your mind open. You just may learn something new.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Partners make important decisions regarding the use of joint assets. You will be getting started on a domestic project now. Affectionate interests are also highlighted. A troublesome situation in a friendship may arise.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You work well in partnership with another now. Reaching agreements and the signing of contracts are favored. Someone says thanks for the help you have given him or her. A partner gives you valuable support and encouragement.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Extra incentive and drive leads to important business gains. Exercise initiative. You are efficient and effective on the job. However, dealing with a co-worker's hang-ups may prove a bit tiresome. An unexpected expense may arise now.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Hobbies and creative interests are highlighted now. A talk with a child will set matters straight between the youngster and you. Guard against unwise romantic involvements. This weekend, you are adventurous and will be looking for exciting times.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You will want time this week to catch up on reading and correspondence. Concentrative powers are excellent. A relative may be difficult to get along with this week. Making changes at home base will be a major priority this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A question of ethics may arise on the job. You and a friend are definitely on the same wave length now. However, future social plans are subject to change. Weekend visits with friends are especially favored. Charm is your ally now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You are quite sure of yourself this week and will be taking the initiative in making things happen for you in your career. Stay away from risky financial propositions and gambling. Business is your best route to monetary gains now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Though you will be making new friendships this week, you also will be sharing quality time with a romantic interest. Try to avoid a contest of wits with a family member this week. Something you read or see this week stimulates you intellectually.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A social connection is a help to you in business this week. You will be attending to financial record keeping now and will also be going over investment options. Doing further research about this will give you the information you need to make the right decision.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A friend has some good advice about a business concern. Dealings with those in authority are favored now. Be alert this week as an unscrupulous person could try to take advantage of you financially. Mingle and circulate this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Extra determination to resolve make you a force to be reckoned with in business this week. You are good at promoting yourself and your ideas now. Keep aspirations high. Your judgment is keen and you will outmaneuver the competition.

CHAOS by Brian Shum



"Go ahead Jake, he ain't got no asposable mumb."

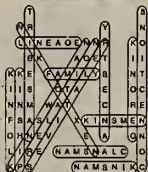
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Clansman Kinfolk Kinship Kinman
Family Next of kin

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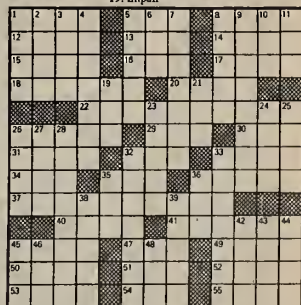
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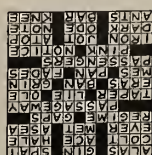
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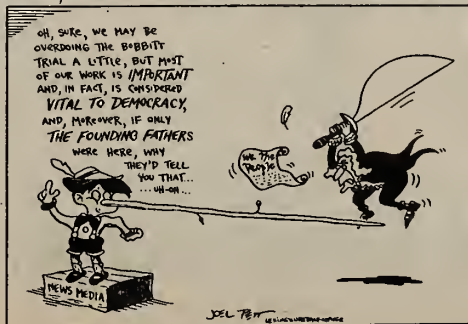


Answers to Crossword



Quote of the week

"I hate television. I hate it as much as peanuts. But I can't stop eating peanuts."
Orson Welles
Filmmaker 1956





the Back Page

Pizza with the Commuter Council

March 11
11:30-1:30pm

MUSIC BY "GUITAR DUDES"

free pizza and
drinks for
commuters

In the Campus Center
Lounge

Monday Night Jazz

March 11 @7:30 pm
In the Campus Center Main Lounge
FREE of charge



Dr. Maura Cullen Lecture

"Feeling Good About Yourself"

March 13
7:00pm
Wilson Auditorium A



COMEDY IMPROV

So you think you're funny? Well...

Students are gathering to play Improvisational games!
Come Participate and/or Watch!
Everyone Welcome! No Experience

Tuesday March 13
Third World Room

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New Teacher Evaluation Forms Will Offer More Feedback

Eric Burgoyne
Staff Reporter

Robert Martin, dean of Undergraduate Studies, said there will be new teacher evaluation forms at Westfield State College.

"The key component of the system is students view of how much they are learning," Martin said. "Ultimately, teaching ought to come down to did students learn, or do students see themselves as learning?"

Martin said the faculty at all of the state colleges is organized into a state wide unit. He said the college administrators have been negotiating with the faculty for the past several years for a new collective bargaining agreement.

"One of the things we looked at during the negotiations was student evaluation forms," Martin said. "The faculty on the one side and the college administrations on the other side, neither party was ter-

ribly happy with the old form."

Martin said that there was no research behind the old form. He said that the old form did not give a lot of useful information in terms of, "What could I change to be doing a better job?"

There are two different new evaluation forms, a long (blue) form and a short (red) form, Martin said. "Both forms were developed by an organization out of Kansas State University called the Center for Faculty and Development," he said. The forms are the IDEA Survey Form—Student Reactions To Instruction and Courses.

"In our negotiations with the faculty we agreed that tenure-track faculty would be required to use the long form," Martin said. He said that this decision was made because it is the first 5 year period that is critical in deciding to tenure someone or not.

Martin said one of the things the long form does is asks the students to rate their

progress relative to other courses. "The form also asks for student opinions about specific behaviors that are involved in teaching," Martin said.

The long form also includes a back-side that asks students to answer questions including how hard they worked in the class, their desire to take the class, and if they would take the instructor again, Martin said.

"The faculty that are tenured have the choice of using either the short or the long form," Martin said. He said the short form only asks the students to rate their progress on how much they learned.

Martin said, "Instructors have the opportunity to say up front, this is what is important in my class." He said the faculty fill out the IDEA Faculty Information Form before hand, telling the administration, This objective I find essential, this objective is really important, and this objective I don't care about at all.

Martin said if students rate a faculty member poorly on a particular objective that he didn't find important, then there is nothing to worry about. He said if a teacher didn't mark a particular objective as being important, then he is obviously not stressing it in class.

Faculty members that use the long and short forms get back an IDEA Report, Martin said. He said the IDEA Report for the long form includes a narrative summary of the statistics, a copy of the questions the students were asked, the statistical results of the evaluation, and a summary of the results arranged in chart form.

Martin said, the statistics include percentages of how the instructor's students answered each question, and the mean of each question (each question is answered 1(low) to 5(high), so the mean could be 3.1).

He said each question is compared to all courses of all the schools nation-wide that use the IDEA evaluation system.

Each question is then compared to similar courses, Martin said. He said similar courses are courses that have the same amount of students in the class, and the same student desire to take the course.

"The faculty that use the short form also get a report back," Martin said, "but it is not as many pages or as extensive."

Martin said that every faculty member who is on tenure-track has his classes visited by the department chairperson and often by at least one other member of the department. He said, "Whether it is the new forms or the old forms, student evaluations are not the only way of looking at teaching effectiveness."

"The principle consumer of all this information is the faculty member himself or herself," Martin said. "Our hope is that it will provide information that is useful to faculty members in looking at what they are doing in the classroom."

Students Getting Charged Extra for Singles

Chris Incorvati
News Editor

This semester students living in single housing on campus have either had to pay a required fee \$250 extra, find a new roommate, or have been forced to move elsewhere.

Jon Conologue, director of Residential Life, said it was just a few months ago that the department of Residential Life discovered there is going to be a temporary electrical shut down on campus from June 1 to Aug. 20. The extra \$250 fee, Conologue said, was decided upon to give students who are living in single housing the option to either find a roommate, move out, or pay the fee.

The extra fee wasn't done to be punish the students, but that it was done as an incentive so that some students would leave their rooms, Conologue said. He said that

way if students left their rooms maintenance could begin cleaning early and get a head start. Otherwise maintenance will have to clean about a thousand rooms in approximately ten days. Conologue said it was important that maintenance has both access to light and use of electricity or else they wouldn't be able to clean the rooms properly.

The budget, Conologue said, was one of the reasons for the \$250 fee because they expected occupancy to be higher this semester. Conologue said the low occupancy is not the students' or Residential Life's fault. "Their is a budget, and it has to be balanced," Conologue said.

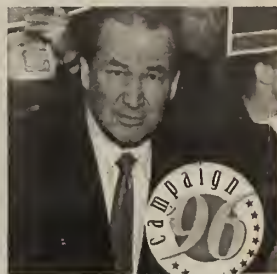
Some students, living in singles, had said they were upset because they didn't like the fact that the extra beds in their rooms were being taken away. The students stated that they felt since they were already paying an extra \$250

per semester that they at least deserved an extra bed in case they wanted friends to stay over.

Conologue said that he understood that the students were upset, but if students had the extra bed he felt the students would abuse the privilege and have people staying over illegally. Conologue said, "It's a way to try and balance the situation since people would illegally be staying in a dorm room that haven't paid to stay in." Conologue said this would also make it easier for Institutional Security Officers who have to deal with these types of situations all the time.

Another option to the low occupancy problem, Conologue said, would have been to close down one of the resident halls. This would cause layoffs of all the workers and move all of the students to

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Republican Presidential Candidate Pat Buchanan

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LEARN TO PLAY THE PIANO

Learn to play the piano overnight. During a three hour evening pop piano workshop on March 25 at Westfield State College participants will learn to play several songs and then perfect techniques at home. For more information, contact Holly at 572-8033.

CAMPUS PRAYER GROUP TO MEET DURING LENT

A short community prayer service will be held on campus three days a week during the six weeks of Lent. Beginning Feb. 22, in the Campus Interfaith Center, the community prayer will take approximately 15 minutes and will be held from 4:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m. on the afternoons of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Though the format is Christian, all those with a reverence for spiritual life are invited. Students, faculty, staff members, administrators, and community residents from the off-campus area are welcome to join. The purpose of our gathering is to recall the age old message of prayer, penance, and personal sacrifice that helps to sharpen the focus of interior life on the meaning of Easter.

ART OF TAXIDERMISTRY COURSE TO BE OFFERED

The Art of Taxidermy will be offered at WSC beginning March 28. This eight-session evening credit-free laboratory course will prepare you for licensing. Participants will study fish, bird, and small animal skin preparation and learn the basic techniques of taxidermy mounts. Participants must provide their own legally obtained bird or small game animal and will compete at least one project. Participants may be required to purchase some supplies beyond materials included in tuition. Tuition is \$80. For registration information, call 572-8033 or 572-8037.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT EVENTS

The following is a listing of music department events for the week of March 25-March 31: 3:30 p.m., March 27, Mid-week musicale, voice students of Cheryl Cobb, Bates Recital Hall; and 8 p.m., March 31, Faculty recital, Cheryl Cobb, voice; L.K. Manzer, piano; and Peter Demos, clarinet; Dever Auditorium.

AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD FOR ACTING SEMINAR CLASS

ENGL 0358 Acting Seminar (3 credits) will be offered in Fall 1996. It is a performance course entered by audition.

Auditions will be held in April and May in the Ely Campus Center Theatre at 3:30 p.m. by appointment. Call Professor Lehan, extension 5682 to put your name on the audition list.

Acting Seminar will mount two one-act plays: *The Zoo Story* (casting two men), and *The Bald Soprano* (casting three women and three men).

HONORARY DEGREE RECOMMENDATIONS SOUGHT

The Honorary Degree Committee solicits recommendations from the college community regarding persons who might be granted such degrees at the 1996 commencement.

Individuals nominated should have achieved distinction in service to the professionals, the arts, humanities and sciences, governmental and civic affairs, humanitarian endeavors, or other significant fields. A brief biographical statement is useful in evaluating nominations.

The Committee anticipates that one or two individuals would be so honored at the annual commencement. Submit nominations as soon as possible to the Office of Academic Affairs.

RIDE INFORMATION SYSTEM OFFERED TO ASSIST STUDENTS

Media and Technical Services in cooperation with Student Services have developed a ride information system in an effort to assist students in their commuting needs.

On WSC cable TV channel 2 a video display for ride requests will be incorporated with other college announcements. If you would like to use this service a completed ride request form is required. Forms will be available at the information booth in the Campus Center or Media and Technical Services in Parenzo Hall. The video ride service will be updated once a week, Monday afternoons or Tuesday afternoon if Monday is a holiday. The completed request must be returned to Media and Technical Services by noon on Friday to insure your request in the following week's line-up.

For information, contact Media and Technical Services at 572-5237.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AID

Westfield State College scholarship applications for the 1996-1997 academic year will be available March 1, in the Financial Aid office. All enrolled students are eligible to apply. Applications are due back April 1.

Please remember to fill out your renewal application for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid which was sent directly to you over January break. If you never received a renewal application, please pick up a form at the financial aid office in Parenzo 105. Please note: the deadline for priority consideration for financial aid is March 1. If you have any questions, come to the office or call extension 5407.

STUDENT ACCOUNT NOTICE

Student bills will be mailed to students at their permanent or billing address by March 8 for all outstanding balances. If the student account is not paid in full by April 1, a block will be placed on the student account. Previous registrations will be canceled.

If you do not receive a bill, please check with the Business Office. It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The phone number is 572-5255. They can tell you if there is a balance due and if your account is going to be blocked. There is also a computer outside of the Business Office where you can check your student account anytime during business hours.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR FUND RAISING

Each year WSC raises money to support the needs and provide services to alumni and students via direct solicitation of some 15,000 alumni and parents.

The 1996 goal is to raise \$245,000 for the Annual Fund, part of which will be used to rejuvenate signs on campus.

As a volunteers, tangible results for the campus and the community will be produced.

To volunteer, call Maureen Fitzgerald, associate director of Development, at extension 5295, for a night or two of calling during the week of March 25 through March 28. A complimentary dinner will be served in the Owl's Nest beginning 5 p.m. Calling will take place in Ely 130 after a brief training session.

RECEPTION HELD FOR HONOREES

An awards reception will be held for the 1996 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recipients April 17.

There were 61 recipients of this award selected. The WSC selection committee for this award is as follows: Mary-Renee Butler, Janice Murphy, Professor Gil Onwochei, Professor Lawrence Paquette, Emily Wilson, and Lauren Walsh.

OFF-CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

Annually students are trained during winter break to become certified as volunteers to prepare tax returns in the local community. These students incur all costs of training and cannot be reimbursed for their community efforts. All students are volunteers. They are not receiving college credit for their services.

This year the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program will be conducted as follows: Westfield Post Office, Feb. 14-April 10, 3 p.m.-5 p.m. and Westfield Athenaeum, Feb. 15-April 11, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

The IRS intention is that VITA provides free tax help in the local community. Volunteers help people with basic tax returns, particularly those with low and fixed income, individuals with disabilities, and elderly taxpayers. Spanish speaking taxpayers may also take advantage of the service by contacting Professor Bruno Gralla, VITA coordinator, (413)572-5675, or visiting the site at the times listed above.

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Students Overwhelming Support Keeping MASSPIRG Chapter at WSC

Joseph Boudreau
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, March 13, students emphatically showed that they want a MASSPIRG chapter at Westfield State College. Westfield State students demonstrated that they support MASSPIRG's work to protect the environment, help the hungry and homeless, and save student aid. In less than a day, more than 900 students at Westfield State voiced their support for the continuation of MASSPIRG at WSC funded by a waivable fee of \$5 per student per semester, with any student choosing not to support MASSPIRG having the option of waiving the fee. About a third of the student body at Westfield signed a petition calling for a question to be put on the ballot during the April 16 and 17 elections giving students the chance to vote to keep a MASSPIRG chapter at WSC through the \$5 per student, per semester waivable fee.

Westfield State students volunteering with MASSPIRG were excited and inspired by the support such large numbers of students showed for the work MASSPIRG does. "It's a great way for students to contribute to their community and the issues that they care about," Katie Owens said, a student supporter of MASSPIRG. "MASSPIRG is our voice, a group working for students on the issues that affect us - at the

local, state, and national level," Kasra Khanbahi said, a MASSPIRG student volunteer. "I care about the environment, hunger and homelessness, and higher education funding; that's why I want to make sure MASSPIRG stays at Westfield," sophomore Kerry Chase said after signing a petition.

The Massachusetts Student Public Interest Research Group (MASS Student PIRG) is a student directed, student funded, non-profit and nonpartisan organization that works on pressing issues facing students in Westfield and across the state. The Westfield State College chapter of MASSPIRG was established by Westfield students in 1973, one of the first in the state; every few years since then students have reaffirmed support in campus wide elections for keeping a MASSPIRG chapter at Westfield.

This year MASSPIRG has worked hard to save higher education funding, protect our environment, and help the hungry and homeless. The work that Westfield State students have been a part of is recognized across the state and nationally for its value to students and to the community.

Anyone who wants to get involved in a project or find out more about MASSPIRG can call Jon at 572-5428, or stop by the MASSPIRG office at the Campus Center, 234-A.

A ssociation of P rofessional A dministrators

Contact Ratification Vote!

Where: Parenzo Lobby

When: Wednesday March 27, 1996

Time: Voting will take place from 12:00-3:00

Informational Meeting

There will be an informational meeting held from 11:00-12:00 concerning the ratification vote. The meeting will be held in the Dever Auditorium located in Parenzo. If you have any further questions feel free to contact APA President Bob Culken at extension 5647.

MASSPIRG'S Recent Accomplishments

Joseph Boudreau
Staff Reporter

WESTFIELD -

A look at MASSPIRG's accomplishments this year shows the organization's value to Westfield State students, the College, and students and citizens throughout Massachusetts. MASSPIRG has worked with groups at Westfield and around the state to help organize a 1,500 person rally against federal financial aid cuts. They have registered more than 100 Westfield State College students to vote and researched and distributed thousands of surveys informing students about the impacts of proposed financial aid cuts.

Westfield students involved with MASSPIRG have organized three cleanups

of rivers in and around Westfield involving more than 40 Westfield State College students and local residents. The cleanups resulted in close to two tons of trash being removed from local rivers. They have also run 26 streamwalks across the state in which volunteers mapped and tested local rivers for pollution and removed more than ten tons of trash from waterways.

To address the increasing problem of hunger and homelessness, students have coordinated food and clothing drives to help those in need. The Westfield MASSPIRG chapter is also scheduled to participate in the 12th annual Hunger Clean-Up to raise funds and provide services in Westfield,

across the state, and across the country.

Many people do not realize how MASSPIRG has helped the general public on consumer issues. They are responsible for researching and compiling checking account surveys for students across the state. MASSPIRG also helped to pass the Credit Reform Bill within the state legislature which will make it easier for students and citizens to protect their credit ratings and correct their credit reports.

Vote YES on April 16 and 17 for MASSPIRG to continue to work for students at Westfield - to save financial aid, to help the hungry and homeless, and to protect the environment.

Commuter Council News

Todd Dorman
Commuter Council V.P.

It is nice to see all the refreshed faces of our fellow commuters after the well deserved break. We hope you were able to take an exciting road trip like those of us on Commuter Council.

The performance of the *Guitar Dudes* was absolute-

ly fabulous. I hope those of you in attendance enjoyed the show and the pizza. We would like your suggestions for possible future events. The Commuter Council's ideas for events are becoming old and stale. Please send your suggestions to our e-mail account (username COMMUTERS), call at extension 5429, or once again come visit us at our office in the VSA room.

Letters To The Editor Policy

All Letters To The Editor submitted must be signed with your name and phone number. The *Campus Voice* will print some letters anonymously, but your name must be listed on the original letter (you must note that you do not want your name listed because we must call or speak to you personally to confirm this). Please make sure that all letters are in good taste. The Editorial Board of the *Campus Voice* reserves the right to make grammatical changes and/or corrections to all letters submitted as well as to not include the letter at all.

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The deadline for all stories, columns and poetry, is the Tuesday prior to publication, 7 p.m. Announcements for clubs are free of charge, however they will be printed as space allows. The Editorial Board of the *Campus Voice* reserves the right to edit any articles that are submitted. Suggestions or submissions may be dropped off at the *Campus Voice* office, Ely 248. Office hours are as follows: Mon., 7-9 p.m., Tues., 6-9 p.m., or by appointment, ext. 5431

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Editor's desk

As I am walking through campus today I see the golden tans delivered via tropics. Me and my paleness are boiling over with jealousy. I did however travel south last Spring Break. My friends and I went to Daytona for eight days and seven nights of fuzzy bliss. I will never forget the times that I had in Daytona with "Marbs" and "Hoty" and especially "Jon Jon" and his psychedelic journal.

We pulled in Saturday morning around nine and surprisingly enough found our hotel right away. One of the first people that we met was a guy named "Flea." "Flea" was riding around on his three speed bike with a seventy pound boa constrictor wrapped around his neck. I approached "Flea" to see if I could hold "Damien." Flea was a real friendly guy who wound up telling us where the places to go were and also the places to avoid.

The experience I had in Daytona was one that I'll never forget. Unlike purchasing a new car or stereo system, this is one thing that can never be taken away from me. Reminiscing with friends about the good times we had while there is priceless.

Hardworking college students do deserve a break from the constant strains that are put upon them by family and friends and especially themselves. I know many people who say that they wouldn't want to "blow" that much money in one week because they could use it for so many better things. I once subscribed to this philosophy and now I'm glad that I tried otherwise. This year travelling was not an option because of finances. This message is to those of you out there who have the money but think that it is a waste of money. Do yourself a favor and treat yourself to a week of fuzzy bliss because you will only be young once.

D Lundgren

Editor-in-Chief



POLICE LOG



Monday, March 4:

7:55 a.m. Malicious false call in Davis Hall.

9:45 a.m. Larceny-theft under \$250. Stolen NCAA banner.

2:40 p.m. Domestic disturbance reported in Courtney Hall.

5:52 p.m. Vandalism reported. Scratches on the main door to the campus center.

Tuesday, March 5:

3:28 p.m. Altered license confiscated and reported to MVD in Courtney Hall.

7:14 p.m. Motion sen-

sor activated in the Bookstore.

10:20 p.m. Unfound disturbance reported in Courtney Hall.

Wednesday, March 6:

4:00 p.m. Larceny - theft over \$250. Stolen stereo speakers reported in Courtney.

4:35 p.m. Motor vehicle accident in South Lot.

Thursday, March 7:

1:15 a.m. General investigation in Davis Hall.

7:31 a.m. Runaway

reported in Lammers Hall.

5:02 p.m. Medical transport at health services to Noble.

7:45 p.m. Annoying phone calls reported at Davis Hall.

11:34 p.m. Suspicious activities and persons reported at Seymour Apartment.

Friday, March 8:

1:07 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint in Lammers Lot.

3:10 a.m. Vandalism to the vending machine in Davis Hall

1:24 p.m. Fire alarm reported in Wilson.

5:18 p.m. Motor vehicle stopped for erratic driving in Commuter Lot. Warning given.

9:53 p.m. Individual climbing on scaffolding at apartments. Judicial referral given.

Saturday, March 9:

12:49 a.m. Vandalism to furniture reported in Scanlon Hall.

1:20 a.m. Minor medical call to a semi-conscious person in Courtney Hall.

2:01 a.m. Disorderly

conduct reported in Scanlon Hall. Administrative warning given.

6:49 p.m. Unfound vandalism reported in Scanlon Hall.

Sunday, March 10:

1:10 a.m. Drug law violation, unfounded in Dickinson Hall.

2:50 a.m. Assist other dept. in illegal entry through fire door.

3:07 a.m. Verbal altercation-Lammers.

Columns

Writings From The Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist

15th Grade

Recently, my five-year-old cousin visited me at WSC. I watched as she walked into the building, mesmerized by the amount of windows. As we walked to my room, I answered a few of her questions.

"Do people sleep here?"

"Some do, others stay up all night watching old Matthew Broderick movies."

"Do you have to walk *all* that way just to brush your teeth?"

"Yes, we do. And we have to walk even farther to go to lunch."

"How do you get to your classes?"

"I either walk or crawl, depending on how early my class is."

"Where do you eat dinner?"

"Well, I *attend* dinner



in the cafe, but I don't always eat it."

"Why isn't anyone in the hallway?"

"Because it's still early, it's only 10:30 a.m."

"Why do you have so many posters of guys in your room?"

"Uh, my roommate and I are into interior design, they go with the theme we've tried to create- 'all are welcome, especially the scantilly clad.'"

"What grade are you in?"

"Well, that's a little tough to explain. You see, once you finish high school, they stop using numbers. In college they use words like, freshman for a new student, and senior for a student who's almost finished"

"So, what word are you?"

"I'm a junior. Kids in my grade are the craziest because they're almost finished, but not really."

My Way

Chris Hurley
Columnist

Election year politics are with us yet again, and I don't believe "Saturday Night Live" could produce a better satire than what has actually transpired. Lamar Alexander announces his short-lived bid for the White House by wearing a flannel so as to identify with the common folk. Lamar looked so uncomfortable in his flannel, personally I think his advisors forgot to take all of the pins out of the new campaign acquisition. There was Lamar looking like a cross between Paul Bunyan and George Bush, smiling with his flannel thinking-wow, maybe if I buy some jeans they'll really love me.

anities became too sophisticated and his poll numbers dropped—left stage left—enter Patty Buchanan. Patsie—a die-hard conservative—went into his closet and pulled out his populist garb, and started to sound like the man next door. Before anyone knew it Patsie had become the darling of disgruntled Americans, pledging economic reforms for average Americans. But Patsie forgot about all those bad things he had said in the past, everyone makes mistakes but calling Hitler “courageous” awakened even Americans from their apathetic slumber. So Patsie the radical conservative, who became concerned with me and you overnight, has also felled by the wayside. Make way for the mannequin that is actually the front-runner, except nobody knows it, Bob Dole.

Why should one vote

Oops just remembered because he has experience in screwing over the working man, he is well-versed in the insider politics of Washington, and because he has done lots of good things like...well you know. But hey he has vision-I mean he must think he will last another four years. In concerns to a future vision about America-well Mr. Dole has indicated he believes that America will remain a part of the North American continent.

So there it is, a satire if I ever saw one, and I didn't even embellish the truth (maybe just a little). To sum everything up, the man wearing the flannel has gone back to suits and ties, the guy next door forgot he has been living in the woods for the past 20 years, and Bobby Dole will win the nomination. As for Steve Forbes, leave the poor guy alone, it isn't his fault he doesn't have anything better to do with \$30 million.

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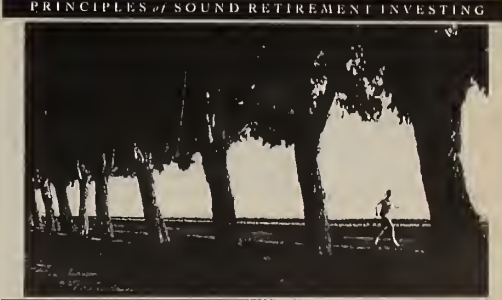
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What's Your View?

What's your view on the closing of the Owl's Nest?



Rich Kirk '97
Sociology
"I think it sucks, because I just turned 21, and I don't want to have to go off campus to have a few cold ones."



Laurie 'Colonel' Sanders '97
Movement Science
"It is sad! I've waited for three years and now I can't go."



Mike Borey '97
Accounting
"I feel students need a place to go on campus where they can get away from books, have a beer, and loosen up without having to drive."



Dana Langille '97
Movement Science
"I don't want to drink a capricino, I want to drink a beer."



Erin Beebe '97
Business
Diane Jacioli '97
Special Education
"We feel it should remain open because we will be seniors and have been looking forward to drinking there."

Personals

Lisi-Red lingerie on my b-day night-thanks. Dan loved it! Me!

Sam-If you play with fire, you're going to get burnt.

Pete M. It's almost St. Patrick's Day, and in 20 years you still haven't gotten lucky!!!

There are real men in this world, you just need to search real hard. Just don't search for Bob-Nice, that's my real man! Charmaine

Where there's a will there's a Ray, and there's probably a blizzy not too far away.

Will, I give you problems? What?

Megan, Stop crying over the pizzamen. Love Tracey

How much does ID3 charge for a "private bear dance?" Love the Goldilocks in 3B2

Hey Marty C. You're dancing fool. Leave the clothes on next time!!!

I love Mark! He rocks! He's the best president ever at WSC! He's a true blue fighting owl!

Adrian, You need to open your eyes. Someone cares for you. Love, Me

To the cast and crew of RRN, Good job and thank you! E

I'm sorry Peter! Please forgive me. Tracey

Hey Meg, You don't drive around Westfield for nothing.

Princess-Meet me in the corner of Mechanic St. Luv, Baby New Year

Girlfriend in the middle spot light on you!

Mark is the best president this school has ever had!

Shaq-Hoover!

Who's the only Irish airhead still wearing shorts around campus?

Susan and Noah-We love you, From all the info. desk workers

Ja-boy. How you doin'? Horror show!!

You now that someone can't control her temper when she tries to hit you with a broomstick! Psycho I and Psycho II-drop it!

Greg Murphy-Nice party...Sell more tickets next time or rent more friends.

I am me an and love it!!

I'm mean...so you think. You just don't know me AT ALL!

Any, What's up?

Lemire, You are thinking with my head!! Love Shelly

Is your girlfriend old enough to buy cigarettes?

Cristina, Maybe we should tell them what you said before!!

Susan's awesome.

Jo (i.e. Matt), Stormy weather since my man an' I ain't together. Keeps raining all the time.

Oh well. Sarah

Rosy-Have you overdosed on that medicine yet?

Mac and Cheese-Don't write to me unless you are going to speak to me. Thank you.

Bobby B., What's up with only 18 out of 24!!! You're losing it in your old age.

Happy 21st pukey! Please be nice when it's my turn! I love ya babe! It's time for the BPC!

Hey Jeff, Remember the pool girl?

Gunny-Honey, Bunny, You're the cutest love. S.H.

Happy Birthday!!! Teri 3/13, Tracey 3/13, and Cathy 3/12. Love, Megan

Sarah, Princess girl #2: You're absolutely fabulous. Chicky-boom-boom. Dan

To the guys that played in the lounge Monday-You guys were great-nice job. Just work on that S.T.P. Tune a bit OK?

Hippie P.S. Great Pink Floyd!

Noah's awesome.

Glocks, I love you my pumpkin boy. Let's not forget sking. Love, Maxine

No more flag victims.

Richard, Beware of the burning bush.

Danner, Have another!!

On Bates Street it's always 4:20.

To "O." Congratulations!!! UE Gossip Staff

Rosebud, You suck!! Love, Shelly

Mark, I think you're hot!! Love, You Know Who

To Gina, Jeannine, and Susan, Personally...I think you should get over yourselves! An Upperclassman

Donna, It's time to choose one!!! Love Dracula

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ARTS & entertainment

7 Mary 3 Shakes Up Northampton

Heather Chickakly
Staff Reporter

People who were there are still recovering, and people who were not missed a great show. On March 9 the band *Poe* opened up for the infamous 7 Mary 3.

Poe took the stage and got the audience reveled up. They played their hits "Trigger-Happy Jack" and "Angry Johnny" along with some new songs. Their stage performance heavily involved the audience, having fans sing along into the

microphone, or, as in one lucky fan's case, into the megaphone. *Poe* had no problem with jumping off stage in her micro-skirt, and performing parts of the show from the audience.

Although the audience was ecstatic during *Poe*'s performance, they appeared to be sleeping when compared to how they were when 7 Mary 3 was on stage. They played their hits "Cumbersome" and "Headstrong" among others. The band, made up of J. Polluck singing and on guitar, Casey Daniel on bass, and Giti Khalsa on drums, sounds like the stereo-

typical band from Seattle, even though they are from down South. Despite their all too familiar sound, they add a certain flavor to it that makes their sound fresh. 7 Mary 3 was not nearly as audience oriented as *Poe*; however, this did not phase the fans in the slightest. Moshing, crowd surfing, people literally hanging from the ceiling lights, was the norm, and for some people not enough. People who tried to get on stage were quickly discouraged by the heavy amount of security surrounding the stage.



John Gorka after the show at the Iron Horse.

John Gorka Plays the Iron Horse

Eric Burgoyne
Staff Reporter

NORTHAMPTON—John Gorka, folk singer and songwriter, played the Iron Horse March 7 in an increasingly rare small-venue appearance.

Opening act Cosy Sheridan was unable to make the concert due to the March snowstorm. The concert hall was packed however, to see Gorka who has retained a loyal connection to the Iron Horse throughout a successful career.

The Windham Hill/High Street recording artist has developed one of folk music's most solid followings, selling out theatres and headlining major folk festivals.

Gorka and his guitar opened up with the title-track from his latest album, *Out of the Valley*. Gorka, using his music to address everyday issues and to tell stories from his youth, joked that *Out of the Valley* would set the "party" atmos-

phere.

Gorka played songs from all five of his albums including title-track *I Know, I'm from New Jersey*, *Italian Girls*, *Branching Out*, *Chicken*, and *Houses in the Field*. He also performed an emotional version of John Lennon's *In My Life*.

Gorka said there is a new album due to be released this summer. "But you never know with the music business," he joked. Gorka played songs from the new CD and said he is very pleased with the outcome.

The *New York Times* praised Gorka's "fresh lyrics, a stunning emotional baritone voice, his twisted humor." *Rolling Stone* has crowned him "the preeminent male singer/songwriter of the New Folk Movement."

The Iron Horse's schedule includes many talented performers including E-Street Band member Neil Young.



Seven Mary Three
American Standard

Flicks Of The Week

Mike Donahue
Staff Reporter

BirdCage

When the son of two gay owners of a drag-queen nightclub gets engaged to an ultra conservative senator, the stage is set for a good comedy. Robin Williams, Nathan Lane and Gene Hackman star in this movie hyped as the best comedy so far this year.

Robin Williams plays as the owner of a South Beach nightclub and Nathan Lane plays its main attraction. Williams plays the straight gay man constantly squaring off

with his femme other-half. The feuding and fun accelerates when this odd couple's son gets engaged to the daughter of a super conservative politician, played by Gene Hackman, who thinks Bob Dole is too liberal. Chaos occurs when Williams and Lane try to hide their sexuality from the senator, who would forbid the marriage of his daughter to a gay family.

BirdCage provides many laughs which come mostly from Lane's antics as a high-strung diva. Williams provides his usual energy and comedic flare. One other notable performance comes



BirdCage

from Hank Azaria, the couples flamboyant gay housekeeper. Although this movie was full of laughs, it was drug out by a simple reoccurring theme: Williams upsets Lane, Lane throws a tantrum, Williams chases and makes up with him.

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WSKB Spotlight

Katie Owens
Staff Reporter

This week's DJ of the week is Brendan MacKay. His "Sports Weekly" sports program airs Sunday mornings, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Each week, MacKay spends one hour discussing professional sports and another hour discussing WSC sports. Sports fans, tune in to WSKB (89.5 FM) and hear all about your favorite teams and players.

ARTS & entertainment

Women's Week Coffee House Entertains



A site in Chicopee where Karina L. Twombly, her son's and an acquaintance were shot.

Cites of Violence Against Women

Laura Sankowich
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The opening exhibition of photographs by photographer Tara Conant entitled "Sites of Violence Against Women" was held March 4 in the Ely Campus Center. The exhibit featured photographs of scenes, mostly in Western Massachusetts, where women have been found murdered. The photos are part of a book Conant produced "Murder Sites of Twenty Women" which details 20 different locations where women were murdered over a two year period.

The exhibit was part of A Week Celebrating Women at Westfield State College, and will be on display throughout the month of March. Sites photographed ranged from cinemas to backwoods. Included with each of the black and white photos is a description of the site, city, and where the event occurred. The project began as a reaction toward violent crimes committed against women. Conant said, "The way I photographed each site, I feel adds to the scene, empty sense one gets after viewing the image and reading the text."

Following the presentation of the exhibit was a panel discussion about issues of vio-

lence toward women. Panel member Yoko Kato told of the heart breaking impact that brutality had on her life. Both her daughter and grandchild were taken by the daughter's abusive boyfriend. After several physical confrontations, including one in which he tried to push Kato's daughter from a moving car, he succeeded in savagely murdering her and her child by stabbing them multiple times.

The panel also included Edie Conner who works at a woman's shelter. Companions. The shelter helps to assist women with obtaining restraining orders and regaining control of their lives as well as discuss violence with high school students. Former policeman and current Westfield State student Rich Lighting discussed a conference that he had attended in Washington D.C. and possible solutions about ending violence toward women. Joanne Stowell, residence Director of Lammers Hall also discussed her plans for a "women's success center." This would involve a special living area for women only. Audience members participated in the discussion by responding to certain issues that affected women and by asking questions of the panel.

Joe Boudreau
Staff Reporter

Once again, this month's coffeehouse displayed the talents of many students at Westfield State College. The theme of this month's coffeehouse was the celebration of women.

Professor Brooks Robard, coordinator of women's studies, was the first act of the night reading the poems, "Salad" by Janice Mirikitani and "Lullaby" by Leslie Marmon-Silk. Robards explained that these poems were designed to "show the diversity women face in their everyday life."

Poetry proved to be a popular medium for the evening with poems ranging from an "Ode to Mom," to a retelling of a poem published in the *Campus Voice* called "Sentenced '96." These poems as well as poems by Olivia Cahill and Nathan St. Germain also moved the audience.

Keeping with the theme of women, junior Stu Martin, along with freshmen, Tom Meehan and Seth Gooby, dedicated their two songs "King" and "Treetops" to Hillary Clinton and Martin's mother. "We just started jamming in the lounges at Scanlon. It's a way for us to release," Martin said about their music.

John Woytowicz, whose acts include a poem by Miriam Kiddell and several solo songs, did a karoke version of the *Rocky Horror Picture*



(from left to right) Matt Hughes Chris Regan & Justin Baxter show their Freestyle skills.

photo by: Kasra Khanbabai

Show's, "I'm going home."

John Burman stunned the crowd during his first appearance of the night, which was a dramatic saxophone solo. Burman later showed his improvisational skills when the band known as *Schwa*, invited him to come up on stage to jam with them.

Schwa got the audience's attention when they started their first song, "Medley," with a tribute to an infamous cafeteria worker - Bert. *Schwa* also displayed their musical skills by performing the background rhythm for one of the night's rap performances.

Another crowd favorite was Dan Rogers. His solo acoustic version of "Next to me" and the *Monkeys* "Daydream Believer" was near flawless. With the help of Kenyon King, Rogers paid tribute to his father by covering Harry Chapin's "Cat in the Hat." The two performers then combined to do their version of *Pink Floyd's* "Another

Brick In The Wall."

King went solo to perform a classic *Led Zeppelin* track before he combined with his friend, Chipp Secco, to play "December."

Coffeehouse regular, Gina Bishop, once again stunned the crowd with her vocal skills. Bishop teamed up with Tom Meehan to cover just one of Melissa Etheridge's many hits.

Another stunning vocalist performance was Monique Despres. Her electric voice rendered the incredible version of Leonard Cohen's "If It Be Your Will."

Jeff Birch and Chris Regan put their guitar skills to work by covering songs by *Blind Melon* and *Phish*. They also got the audience's attention by giving their rendition of the classic song titled "Big Balls." Regan was later called upon to play the rhythm for Matt Hughes and Justin Baxter as they poured their freestyle lyrics in a series of rap songs that proved to be a crowd favorite.

Other acts of the night included James Jackson singing "Weakness In Me" and "Occasionally by Melissa Etheridge, Anthony Zatoski doing a playoff on *Green Day* and then a solo acoustic version of *Nirvana's* "Rape Me" Gordy and Wally also covered a *Nirvana* track along with "Breakfast At Tiffany's" by *Deep Blue Something*. The band *H.F.C.*, composed of Eric Wyzga and Brian White, did two of their own songs called "Sliver" and "Son Of A Gun."



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Poetic Voice

POEM

This poem is not addressed to you.
You may come into it briefly,
But no one will find you here, no one.
You will have changed before the poem will.

Even while you sit there, unmovable, you have begun to vanish, and it does not matter. The poem will go on without you. It has the spurious glamor of certain voids.

It is not sad, really, only empty.
Once perhaps, it was sad, no one knows why. It prefers to remember nothing. Nostalgias were repelled from it long ago

Your type of beauty has no place here.
Night is the only sky over this poem.
It is to black for stars. And do not look for any illumination.

You neither can nor should understand what it means.
Listen, it comes without guitar,
Neither in rags nor any purple fashion.
And there is nothing in it to comfort you.

Close your eyes, yawn. It will be over soon.
You will forget the poem, but not before it forgets you.
And it does not matter. It has been most beautiful in its erasures.

O bleached mirrors!
Oceans of the drowned!
Nor is one silence equal to another.
And it does not matter what you think.
This poem is not addressed to you.

Anonymous

So Long to the Nest

There once was a place called the Owl's Nest

A place to go after studying for a test.
To have a beer and chat with friends
Administration has its way and the tradition ends!

No more Nest at Westfield State
Yeah, where having a Taco Bell— isn't that great?

So enjoy the Nest while it's here
Cuz it will be gone next year.
Get over there for a beer
Tonight
It's really what's best for the whole campus
Yeah right!

Jen Chuisa '97

Spring Planting

There is something clean
In the warm earth clinging
To sweat-soaked bodies
In the Field.

It is an honest toil of hands
That till the earth
That plant the seeds
And cover them to die.

Decay scent and the toil
Mingle, and it is good.
Heat upon the bent back
Urging the toiler to finish and rest.

Rain will come; He will send it.

Life is established in the death.
Weary toilers straighten with hope
Working through the honest hands.

Patricia Martin

The Tree

I stand here all cold waiting for the warmth of spring
Some boughs and twigs have fallen.
I have been hurt by my mother.

I should be strong and carry on one more year.

I have many rings of maturity and can move on.

My one friend who stood near me is gone.

She has been pulled away by machines.

I stand here hoping I may remain.
My friends and I interlock our arms and hope we stay up.

We are here for each other, are you?

Karen Murray

This week's Poetic Voice theme is dedicated to subtleties, those little things that we notice about each other, our world, and ourselves, and any aspect thereof. Next week's theme will be Spring Break experiences, any aspect thereof. If there is any suggestion on other themes, please, contact me before Thursday.
Poetic Voice Editor—Patrick Martin

Untitled

I left everything I've ever known behind me.
Not in hopes that it would disappear
But in hopes that it would follow.
Some flowers bloomed
And their petals landed on my door.
Others withered away
And I received only wind.
The petals are not faces
They are merely memories,
But they are treasures to be kept.
The winds have ceased to blow
And the petals lay still.
My garden is still growing.

Heather Campus '98

Too much, Too little, Too late

I should of spoke up long ago I should have told you before.
But now to my dismay, you have moved on.
I wasn't sure of how I felt for the longest time,
And now I'm sure and you're not there.
I'm angry at myself for not figuring it out sooner.
I feel I've lost the best thing I could've ever had.
Though we'll still be friends, it's not the same
And I know I only have myself to blame
DB 97

Untitled

My saxophone prince plays from a second story open window.
Outside I lean against the brick doorway—
Searching for myself

as the rain taps my nose & cheeks
Pretending to be tears.
A glimpse of my red raincoat he might see

My spying on his song of the evening loon in Canada.

He backs away from the window;
I am still hiding and wishing

I had a cigarette to droop
Out of my mouth.

No time exists,
Only the practicing night musicians
secured and inspired by a light
March rain...

K. Crommett '99

Off-Campus Announcements

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WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE

"New Ways of Doing Business: Conversations with Women of Influence" will be held March 29, at the Sheraton Springfield.

Keynote speakers will be Elizabeth Dole, president of the American Red Cross and former secretary of Transportation, and Patricia Aburdene, author of several best-selling books including *Megatrends for Women*. There will be a panel discussion with noted women leaders in politics and business and dynamic workshops on effective communication skills and today's changing work force.

To register, call (413)567-4979 or outside the (413) area code, 1-800-782-7284. An early discount fee for Bay Path College alumnae is \$80, for non-alumnae is \$95 by March 1. Payment accepted by check, Master Card, or Visa.

ROAD RACE WILL BENEFIT TOMMY LEONARD SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Fourth Annual Westfield 5K Road Race and 1K for Kids will be held May 18. The 5K road race will begin at noon and the kid's 1K will begin at 11:30 a.m. The entry fee for the 5K road race is \$12 before April 28 and \$15 after April 28 and race day. The 1K race for kids will be \$5. This fee will include lunch. Spectator lunch tickets are \$5, and no lunch tickets will be sold on race day. The road race will benefit the Tommy Leonard Scholarship Fund.

For more information, call (413)572-1507 or (413)562-7007.

HAHN HELPS COLLEGE APPLICANTS FIND SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

If you're going to college this fall, this is the month to apply for financial aid, and State Rep. Cele Hahn (R-Westfield) is trying to make the process easier for everyone.

"There's a toll-free hotline, 1-800-442-1171, where students and their parents can get a lot of financial aid information. There are trained counselors to help research aid sources and complete applications," Hahn said.

The hotline, funded by the Massachusetts Higher Educational Coordinating Council, also has helpful brochures, including "Sources of Financial Aid for Massachusetts Students," "A Guide to Borrowing for College," and "Researching Private Scholarships." Additional scholarship information is also available through the Educational Opportunity Center, at the rear of Fairfield Mall in Chicopee, 594-3204.

WEB SITE CAN HELP PLAN STUDENTS' POST-COLLEGE BUDGETS

With graduation just a few months away, students who have taken out education loans can begin to plan their post-college budgets using interactive "calculators" at Sallie Mae's Web site: <http://www.salliemae.com>. The calculators prompt borrowers for specific information about their student loans to provide budget worksheets, monthly payment estimates, and several other calculations.

Sallie Mae's Web site also offers graduating seniors current information about available repayment options, including graduated repayment, income-based repayment, and loan consolidation. Borrowers can also learn how to get cheaper student loans.

ROSENBERG SEEKS STUDENT COMMENT ON FAIR SHARE FUNDING BILL

State Sen. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, is asking the state's college and university students, faculty, and staff to help with the fine tuning of the Fair Share Funding Bill, a bill that calls for the state to adopt a financing policy for higher education that would codify a formula for determining the amount the state, students, and parents will contribute for a public college education.

Information on the Fair Share Funding Bill may be obtained from Rosenberg's web site, <http://www.westmass.com/rosenberg>, under the "Education" category, or by calling his district office, (413)584-1649 extension 289.

Rosenberg said the next three weeks is a critical time for shaping the bill, and encourages students, faculty, and staff who are interested in participating to send their comments either by e-mail to rosenberg@k12.oit.umass.edu, or by regular mail to Rosenberg's office, ATTN: Fair Share, 1 Prince St., Northampton, MA 01060.

NEW PROGRAM LETS COLLEGE STUDENTS LIVE AND STUDY IN EUROPE INEXPENSIVELY

One hundred college students will have the opportunity to study in Europe this fall under a new, low-cost cultural exchange program.

This first of its kind European work-study program is sponsored by the Greenwich, Conn.-based The American Institute for Foreign Study.

Called, "A Pair in Europe," this program offers young Americans the chance to study at a leading European university for one or two semesters, while living with, and providing part-time child care for a local family in England, France, Spain, or Germany.

The program is open to those between the ages of 18 and 26. Participants may be college students taking a semester off, two-year college graduates, four-year college graduates taking a break before graduate school, or high school graduates taking a break before or not attending college.

For more information and application materials, contact U.S. Study Abroad Advisor, or AIFS at 1-800-727-2437, Dept. APIE, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830.

**Housing continued
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different dorms forcing some students to live in triple occupancy rooms. Conologue said the department of Residential Life evaluated the situation and did what they could to create the least amount of disruption. According to Conologue this is something that could still happen, but a brand new dorm could also be built in the near future as well.

Conologue said the extra \$250 fee was going into the building authority trust fund. Conologue said there was no decision made at this time concerning whether students will have to pay for single rooms next semester, but it will be debated over at a later time. Conologue said he thought the Massachusetts Building Authority might institute their own fee to live in single housing on-campus, but nothing has been finalized at this time.

Senate Banquet**When:** April 18**Where:** Chez Josef

Show off your snazziest threads! (It's a formal you know!)

Pick up your tickets starting April 1 at the Teller Window for \$20

Last day to pick up tickets is April 16, so don't forget!

Get Involved!

Signature Papers are now available in the Student Government Room, Ely Basement for anyone interested in becoming an SGA or Class Officer.

Papers must be returned to the SGA room by 5 p.m., Tuesday, April 2.

Elections will be held Tuesday, April 16 and Wednesday, April 17. Times will be provided at a later date

For more information, contact Denise Gould, executive secretary of SGA at extension 5429

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Sports



Rich Crowley ('80), center, presents Chad LeSage and LeSage's wife, Diene Damico ('80), a plaque in appreciation for their efforts in organizing a Westfield State/Boston Bruins alumni hockey game on March 4. The benefit game raised \$30,000 for the Spears-Handy scholarship fund.

Photo By Rich Pierce

Six WSC Basketball Players Named To All Conference Teams

By Mickey Curtis, SID

Six members of Westfield State College's men's and women's basketball team were named to the 1996 Mass. State Conference (MASCAC) all conference squads.

Heading the lists are first team selections are Greg Gauvin, Andrea Bertini and Kathy Jekanowski. All received all conference honors for the third time in their stellar four-year careers.

Gauvin, a first team selection in 1995 and a second team pick during his sophomore season, is the Owls' all-time leading scorer with 1,845 points. The 6-4 Athol native ranks either first or second in nine all-time categories. Gauvin led the 14-12 Owls this season in scoring (18.7), rebounds (7.9), assists, steals and free throw shooting despite missing five games because of arthroscopic knee surgery.

Bertini was a first team all conference selection for the third consecutive season. The 5-9 guard/forward led the Owls in scoring (11.9), 3-point shooting (62 for 173), and was second in free throw shooting, assists and steals.

The senior marksman from Salem finished her outstanding four-year career as the holder of six NCAA Division 3 national 3-point shooting records, including 3-pointers made in a career (287) and season (119). Bertini scored 1,310 career points, which ranks her third on the all-time list.

Jekanowski also made first team all conference for the third

time. She was a first team selection as a freshman and landed first team honors last season. Her playing time was limited during her sophomore season because of a knee injury.

This season the Hadley native averaged 9.3 points and 4.4 rebounds in helping to lead the Owls to a 22-6 record and their second straight appearance in the NCAA tournament. Jekanowski finished with 1,044 career points, sixth on the all-time list.

Named to the MASCAC all conference second team were senior forward Jason Ross of Great Barrington, sophomore guard Dan Racine of Belchertown, and freshman guard Holly Maines of Malden-on-Hudson, NY (Saugerties High School).

Maines was the Owls' third leading scorer, averaging 9.6 points per game, and led the team in assists (4.7 per game), steals (2.5) and free throw shooting (81 for 93.3, 87 percent). She currently ranks second nationally in free throw shooting percentage.

Maines received the sixth most votes in the balloting, and was the top vote getter for first-year players to earn MASCAC Rookie of the Year honors.

Ross was a pleasant surprise as he played well this season after sitting out the past two seasons. Ross played for the Owls during his freshman year and was a key reserve on the 1993 squad that advanced to the NCAA tournament. This season he was the Owls' second leading scorer (16.0) and second rebounder (7.8).

Racine was the Owls' third leading scorer, averaging 14.2 points per game. The 6-1 guard, a two-year starter, led the team in 3-point shooting and was second in steals. He exploded for a career high 35 points in Westfield's final game of the season.

As expected, perennial power Salem dominated the men's and women's selections in the voting conducted by the conference's coaches and sports information directors. Players from Salem and Westfield, which shared the women's regular season conference

championship, comprised the entire first team. Salem first team picks included 6-4 sophomore center Dara Rosenberg, senior guard Ivette Correa, and senior forward Lauren Dotin, who also was selected MASCAC Player of the Year.

Completing the women's second team were Framingham senior Christina de la Cruz, Worcester senior Jena Murray, Bridgewater senior Laurie Berryman, and Salem freshman Terri Niles.

Joining Gauvin on the men's first team were Player of the Year Tommy Doyle of Salem, Bridgewater senior forward Mike Morris, Salem senior guard Jeff Scott and Fitchburg senior guard Mike Raimon.

Rounding out the second team were Bridgewater senior Dan Hunt, Salem senior Brian Carroll, and Worcester sophomore John Bowler.

Nancy Bals Named Assistant AD

By Kevin Devine
SID Intern

The search for a new Westfield State College assistant athletic director is over as Nancy J. Bals of Beverly, Mass., moved into her office March 4.

Bals recently was the assistant athletics director at Endicott College in Beverly. While responsible for many areas of the athletics department, Bals played a key role in bringing great success to not only the college's athletics program but the college as a whole.

"Ms. Bals had a very positive initial interview with the entire search committee and was one of the top three choices. I was again impressed with Nancy's demeanor, honesty and knowledge of the management of varsity athletics in her second interview. Her pleasant and energized manner, along with her subtle but thorough knowledge of her profession made her stand out," interim athletics director Ken Magarian said.

Bals earned her bachelor of science degree in psychology with a minor in sociology from Eastern New Mexico University in 1990. She earned her master of science and certificate of advanced study degrees in counseling and psychological services from Springfield

Alumni Game Raises \$30,000 For Scholarship

Patrick Sullivan

Sports Information Department Intern

In 1982, six months before Westfield State College alumni Billy Spears and Mary Bernadette Handy were to get married, a drunk driver slammed head-on into their car killing them both. Spears had been a standout ice hockey player for Westfield State and Handy was president of the 1980 senior class. This tragedy, one of the worst in the history of the college, gave birth to a generous outpouring of support by the community, the families, and the alumni and students of Westfield State.

Chad LeSage was one of those people. As a teammate and friend of Billy Spears, LeSage has been instrumental in nourishing the William Spears/Mary B. Handy Memorial Scholarship Fund. Founded in 1983, the fund awards one male and one female student a full tuition scholarship at WSC.

With the drop in interest rates, the fund has not generated enough interest income to fully fund the award. But this year it received a well deserved boost.

LeSage, who holds ties with the Boston Bruins, coordinated the Westfield State Alumni (ice hockey was dropped as a varsity sport in 1989) versus Boston Bruin Alumni Hockey Game. The game was played on Sunday, March 3 at the New England Sports Center in Marlboro and captivated the soldout crowd of more than 2,500 onlookers.

After the first-pumping Renée Rancourt belted out his famous version of the national anthem, Bruin greats such as John "The Chief" Bucyk, Reggie Lemelin, Terry O'Reilly, Don Marcotte and Ken Hodge took the ice. The 32 Fighting Owl Alumni who came to play against the Beantown Brawlers gave them a run for their money, but the Bruin Alumni prevailed, 9-7. After the game, the event concluded with a dinner and an autograph session for the fans.

"It was a great atmosphere," said LeSage. "There was a lot of cheering, and the ovations were absolutely incredible. The event went off without a hitch."

The game raised over \$30,000 for the Spears/Handy Scholarship, presented in a giant check before the first facelift. The majority of the money was raised through game program advertising and ticket sales. Some of the local contributors to the event's success were: Rick Sullivan, a mayor of Westfield; the Westfield Chamber of Commerce; the Boys and Girls Club of Westfield; Westfield Savings Bank, and the Westfield State College community, according to LeSage.

"To say that it was a success would be an understatement," said LeSage, who has other charity events in mind that will enhance the scholarship fund. "We want the Westfield State students and alumni to keep an eye out for the *Fogies*, because we may be having a charity golf tournament similar to this hockey game."

The entire event was as much a success as it was entertaining. Although our Fighting Owl Alumni didn't beat the mighty Bruins, both teams made the William Spears/Mary B. Handy Scholarship Fund the biggest winner. And that is good news for all of us.



Nancy Bals

College. During her stay at Springfield, she was a graduate assistant for the athletics director from 1980-1992, and a student-athlete academic advisor. Additionally, she was the assistant women's basketball coach.

While employed at Endicott Bals' duties also included: sports information director, women's head basketball coach, admissions athletics recruiter and the intramurals director.

"While at Springfield and Endicott I really needed an understanding of everything that had to

do with athletics. To make an impact I had to do a variety of different things," Bals said.

During her four years at Endicott, the North Shore school went from being a two-year women's college to a four-year, coed college with a competitive Division 3 athletics program. In her first year as the athletics recruiter the college's enrollment grew from 650 to 800.

"One of the major parts of my job was to promote athletics as a whole. In the community and within the school, to make the program a success and on off the field by showing the community what these student athletes are doing when they are not competing. It sends off a nice message about the type of people we have at the college," stated Bals.

Although Westfield State is an already established institution athletically and academically, Bals is anxious to help the college continue its success.

"The student-athlete is number one on my list. I want to do everything I can to make their experience more positive on and off the field. I want to be a part of their careers, although I am in more of an administrative position I really want to be involved with them. I am really very excited about the challenges ahead," Bals said.

Whittier Places 11th At Finals

Mike Whittier placed 11th at the NCAA Division 3 national indoor track and field championships held March 8 at Smith College.

Whittier ran a time of 1:55.6 in the preliminaries and did not advance to the finals. He qualified for the championships with a time of 1:54.33.

"Mike didn't maintain contact with the leaders and he had too much kick left at the end," said coach Gerry Gravel.

Intramurals

Billiard League Playoff Schedule

Wed 3/27 Finals
6p.m. Frocked vs. Faculty
In The Scanlon Mailroom



Josh Downing Was The Intremural Winner In The 1 on 1 Tournament. Congratulations Josh!



Mike Miller Shows The Correct Technique On How To Swing & Miss.
Mike Is Now In Spring Training For The Softball Season.

Candlepin Bowling Playoffs - Round 1

Ming Dynasty 896 Total Pins
4 Horseman 769 Total Pins
High Game Dana Langille 122

Basketball All Star Games Results

Faculty All Stars 36 BYOB 26
MVP - Capt. Paul Scanne!!

Men's All Divisions

Brown Salmon 62 Men's All Stars 52
MVP - Tim "Hubcaps" Hubacz

Joe Flynn Was The Intramural Champion In
The Annual Free Throw Contest.
Joe Hit 46 out of 50 Free Throws

5 on 5 Basketball Standings

East Division	Won	Lost
Frocked	5	0
Red Dog	4	1
Ball Bags	3	2
The Bomb	2	2
And One	1	1
The Players Club	1	2
ATR	1	3
Hitmen	0	5
Lounge Lizards	0	5

West Division

En Fuego	5	0
OTW	4	1
Brown Salmon	4	1
Faculty Staff	3	2
Camel Toes	2	0
Ming Dynasty	2	3
El Italia	1	1
Nothing But Net	1	0
The Hogs	0	5
Going Down	0	5

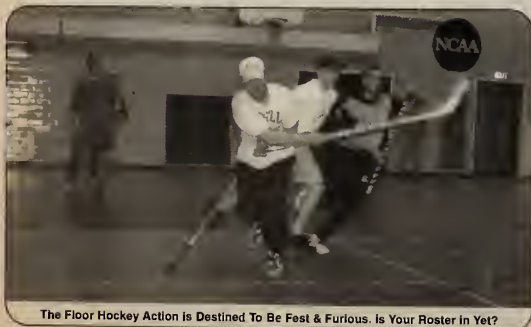
Intramural Notes:

1. Sports Trivia tournament begins March 27th. Rosters are due March 25th. The Faculty are Favored Again!!!
2. Street Hockey League begins March 27th. Rosters are due March 25th. We have purchased new nets!
3. Softball League begins April 1st. Rosters are due March 29th.
4. Wiffleball Spring Tournament begins April 8th. Rosters are due April 4th.
5. Open recreation is also available in the Parenzo Gymnasium on the following Dates:

Date	Time
3/25	10:30p.m. - 1a.m.
3/26	10:30p.m. - 1a.m.
3/27	10:30p.m. - 1a.m.
3/28	10:30p.m. - 1a.m.
3/29	9p.m. - 11:30p.m.
3/30	9p.m. - 11:30p.m.

Banacos Cup Standings

Men	Points
1. Brown Salmon	138
2. Irish	109
3. AWAC	103
4. Da Bawls	83
5. Ming Dynasty	79
6. Frocked	68
7. Hermans	66
8. Lithium	60
Women	Points
1. BYOB	150
2. Spikers	85
3. Kokanoks	62
4. C3 Snafers	50



The Floor Hockey Action is Destined To Be Fast & Furious. Is Your Roster In Yet?

Comics and Games

YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You could go overboard on spending for the home this week. A friend may disappoint you, but love is exciting and glamorous. Career interests go nicely now. You may revise your thinking now about investments and long-range financial security.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't take on more work than you can comfortably handle. Romance sizzles, and singles meet potential lovers. Any impasses in family relationships this week will be overcome by a firm and heartfelt talk. Forget differences and accept teamwork.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Initiative and charm combine to bring you important work gains. Some meet with a new romance through the job. You may be busy now with a do-it-yourself project. Commonsense thinking is your ally in all that you do this week.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Couples make important plans affecting a child's well being. Company that drops by may overstay their welcome. You may overspend this week, but you will be able to tighten your belt shortly. Romance is exhilarating.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A new idea for a do-it-yourself project comes to you this week. Curtal a tendency to exaggerate in talks with others. You are involved in important discussions relating to both work and family. You are inclined to excessive credit card spending. Avoid crankiness this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your creative juices are really flowing this week. Artistic types feel inspired. Allevied one may be out of sorts. Singles will meet someone who appeals to them romantically. This weekend, see a movie or rent a video tape for your home enjoyment.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Ambitions are stimulated this week, and you will make important progress toward the realization of your career goals. Income improves, and romance captivates you. You have good judgment now when shopping. Those with a sweet tooth need to guard against dietary indiscretion.

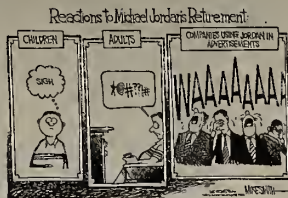
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You have a take-charge attitude this week and will accomplish what you set out to do. It is a good time for creative work. Put aside a domestic concern and concentrate on enjoying life this weekend. Travel may be on impulse, and dating will be a delight.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A private talk this week relates to financial interests. You should save part of this week for the completion of an unfinished task. Friends are lively, perhaps boisterous. You will be a homebody this weekend. Entertaining guests and romance are both favored.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Business talk at a social gathering may be just small talk. Don't take any of it seriously. A partner may be easily ruffled. This weekend, a more carefree you will be attracting friends and admirers. Be sure to accept social invitations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Career success will surpass your expectations. Overcome self-doubt and embrace this week's wonderful opportunities. As a result, business interests are foremost on your mind now. You have a new approach to an old problem.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Try not to be extravagant in your use of credit. Shared cultural interests will be the topic of conversation between you and a friend this week. This is a good time for matters of the heart. In fact, the weekend should prove to be very romantic.



CHAOS by Brian Boudier



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

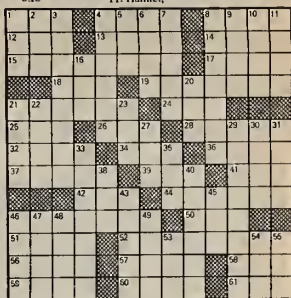
ACROSS

1. Mimic
4. Golf bunker
8. Not barefoot
12. Hudson's frequent co-star
13. Eranation
14. Cook
15. Comic's joke
17. Door sign
18. O'Connor's concern
19. American, e.g.
21. Muppet drummer
24. Turf
25. Swindle
26. "Fruiteake"
28. Arabian nation
32. Folksinger
34. Crow cry
36. Dreadful
37. Villainous
39. Vader
41. Chore
42. Deceit
43. Mythical bird

DOWN

44. Astronomer
16. Leg it
46. Overact
50. Hawaiian souvenir
51. See 5 Down
52. Chair type
53. Ermination
57. Fencing sword
58. Before
59. Inquiries
60. Pictures
61. Ben flyers
1. Bolter
2. Bad review
3. Cosmetic item
4. Fomosa
5. With 51
- Across, go crazy
7. Scope
7. Note Dame setting
8. Gave a talking to
9. Southwestern
10. Indian
11. Hamlet,

- for one
20. Dale's spouse
21. Base counter-actor
22. Bursing star
23. Jean— Godard
27. — Malal
29. Hat maker
30. One of the Greats
31. — do-well
33. Bowling goals
35. Stir-frying
38. "Some Like It"
40. Southern damsel
43. Makes sound
45. IM—
46. Chuckling sound
47. Andy's partner
48. Frier
49. Cartoon skunk
53. Midding grade
54. Picking stat
55. Fool caller



CARRY ON

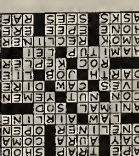
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

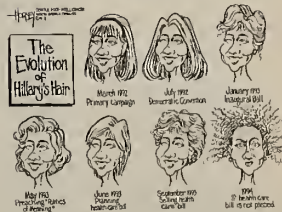
CARRY ON



Answers to Crossword



Abide	Keep on	Persist	Sit through
Carry on	Last	Remain	Sustain
Conservative	Maintain	Persevere	Withstand
Endure			



Quote of the week

"Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise"

Proverbs 17:28

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MASSPIRG Encourages Students To Get Involved

Chris Incorvati
Staff Reporter

Dave Arkle, Youth Vote coordinator for MASSPIRG, and other concerned students have been trying to encourage the students of Westfield State College to vote.

Most college students' are of voting age, but it's difficult for them to vote because most students districts for voting are far away. "Basically I feel that the people of college are apathetic because they feel alienated by the fact that government operations in general, are controlled by special interest and big money," Arkle said.

In order to try and get the attention of student voters, MASSPIRG held a student primary for the election of both Democratic and Republican

nominations for president of the United States. According to Arkle the primary went well. Over 200 students participated in the Westfield State College primary. Arkle said students

Dave Arkle
Youth Vote Coordinator

should realize that if they got together they would make an impact. "Students have a voice and should realize it," Arkle said.

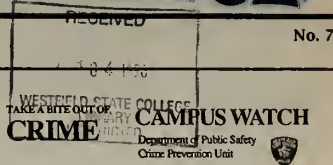
Arkle said in the up coming weeks students will see on campus voter registration drive continuing with in-class voter registration. Arkle said focusing on voter registration in classes is done to help students better understand politics and the importance of their votes.

Arkle and other students at Westfield State College aren't the only ones trying to get students to vote.

Two leading organizations, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, have endorsed a proposal to establish institutionalized voter registration on campuses.

MASSPIRG's Youth Vote campaign builds on the nation-wide Youth Vote '96 coalition. This is a non-partisan coalition including: The PIRG's, Rock the Vote, and Campus Green Vote. The objective of the coalition is to get students to come together to educate them about the importance of their votes.

Arkle said he wanted to stress the fact that it's important for all college students across the United States to vote because their votes are just as important as anyone else's and could make a major impact in any political campaign.



If I had the time to leave this note...
a thief had the time to steal your possessions.

Please close and lock your door when leaving your area.

If you have any comments or wish further information,
please feel free to contact our office. Ext. 5262

Yellow cards such as this will act as a reminder for students to lock their doors

Public Safety Enacts New Program

Joe Boudreau
Staff Reporter

Westfield State College's Department of Public Safety has begun a new program to help students become more aware of the increasing problem of thefts on campus.

The Campus Watch Program is designed to minimize the amount of opportunities that individuals will have to steal goods from rooms in the residence halls and the academic buildings.

Lt. Tony Casciano, staff assistant at Public Safety stated that college campuses are a prime target for "crimes of opportunity." "High theft rates are due to three primary factors: desire, ability, and opportunity," Casciano said. "If you take one of these factors away, theft rates should decrease." Leaving

doors open and rooms unattended give potential thieves the opportunity to commit their crime.

Public Safety officers are currently going around to the academic buildings and the residence halls, leaving yellow cards, in all unattended rooms, as a reminder not to leave things unattended. "We place the reminder cards in a highly visible place," Casciano said. "We will then close the door to take away any opportunity of theft."

The Campus Watch Program is further designed to take a proactive approach to crime prevention as opposed to a reactive approach, said Casciano. "The program is designed to make the campus community more aware," Casciano said. "By using these programs, we should be able to stop thefts before they occur."

Lambda Sigma Springs Into Gear

Karen Pawlishen
Staff Reporter

Lambda Sigma, Westfield State's National College Honor Society is gearing up for Spring. This winter 27 members were inducted into the society and have been busy ever since establishing the first year organization.

The goals of Lambda Sigma are to foster leadership, scholarship, and fellowship throughout the campus and community. The members have been doing a spectacular job

completing their goals.

Members kicked off the Spring events this past week raking lawns for the elderly folks in the community. Mr Guy Worrell exclaimed how happy he was to have his lawn raked. "It is a great pleasure to have these students come to my house on their free time and do a service for me. They did a great job."

Also on the society's list of events is a can drive that will be benefiting the MASSPIRG's Hunger and Homeless Campaign. Members will be coming around the

dorms collecting all empty cans from students. All the money from the cans collected throughout campus will be given to MASSPIRG to be distributed to the proper organizations.

Other activities slated for the Spring are chaperoning dances at the Westfield Boys & Girls Club, selecting the new members for next year and inducing the new members also. For a first year society Lambda Sigma has gotten the ball rolling. Keep your eyes and ears open for other events sponsored by Lambda Sigma.

Voice Update:

Unfortunately this will be the last edition of the
Campus Voice for the 95/96 school year.

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National News Shorts

2Pac's Comeback From Jail Boasts West Coast Style

By Elizabeth Kunce
NSNS Affiliated Writer

2Pac is out of jail and has released his landmark 28-track, 2-CD set. Already, he has set the stage for a great deal of hype and drama external to, but associated with, the release. The album is entitled *All Eyez On Me* (Death Row Records), which is obviously what he's hoping for.

2Pac displays his new status as a West Coast artist by giving the West Coast symbol on the cover. The question is whether this release will get much attention because of 2Pac's skills, his new label, or all the inherent drama of his recent stint behind bars.

In many tracks 2Pac comes across as the "angry man coming out of almost a year in a maximum security jail, after having been shot five times." These conditions, which heavily influenced the album, would put anyone in a bad mood. Hence the album is supposed to be an expression of all his jail time emotions.

So, does 2Pac show promise of taking the Death Row label to the next level? His skills have definitely improved since his days with the Digital Underground. He has successfully mastered the West Coast flow while maintaining and improving his earlier material so that it's less mainstream. His lyrics can get deep and hit important issues between the hype of West vs. East. However, unfortunately it makes constant references to women as "ho's" and "bitches," "wonder why we hate our women."

The CD contains 2Pac's traditional type rap ballads with tracks like "Life Goes On," while supplying an explosion of West Coast and a sample of the East with Method Man and Redman.

2Pac displays his ability to handle the West Coast flow in "2 of Amerikaz Most Wanted," trading tight rhymes with Snugg Doggy Dog. He has settled into the West Coast style and proves he can hang with the man who brought in the most sales for Death Row Records.

2Pac agitates his, shall we say, disagreement, with Biggie Smalls on a track with Smalls' wife, Faith Evans, titled "Wonda Why They Call U Bitch." Evans is hardly a major player on this track, and you wonder what 2Pac's intent was with its mediocre beat.

Of course, for that pro-FM world, 2Pac offers a remix version of "California Love" with Dr. Dre and Roger Troutman. It is representative of 2Pac's consistent aptitude for striking into the mainstream: he has maintained his ability to hit the Top 40 while remaining an outlaw

rapper.

The track that will get your head bobbing more than any other on the album is "Got My Mind Made Up." It features Method Man, Redman, Dat Nigga Daz, and Kurupt. The sound is full of style, and is carried more by guestie like Method Man than 2Pac himself.

Overall the album will make your head bob whether you like it or not. If you listen the lyrics, you realize that 2Pac is not a master mind with the rhymes, hence all the swearing in unnecessary places. But even if you're not impressed by 2Pac's rhyming skills, you can't help but admire the different artists that came out to complete this album.

All Eyez On Me is definitely a defining accomplishment, but it's going to take more than this ex-con to make Death Row the Number One label in the world.

Student Back National Action Day

By Geoff Van Dyke
NSNS Staff Writer

Students at colleges and universities across the nation gathered on March 14 to protest the trend of exclusionary educational policies as part of the National Days of Campus Action.

"Conservatives are making a nationwide attack (on access to education), so the threat is there," said Brooke Davis of the Center for Campus Organizing in Massachusetts which coordinated the national effort.

The National Days of Campus Action for Access to Education, Affirmative Action, and Immigrants' Rights were endorsed by a broad cross-section of groups including the United States Student Association and the Rainbow Coalition. The Days of Action are slated to run through April 2 with a series of rallies, protests and E-mail communications.

The largest event took place at California State University-Northridge, where 1,000 people turned out to hear Jesse Jackson speak.

Events in California were particularly heated due to the UC Regents decision July 1995 to do away with race-based admissions policies systemwide, and the upcoming California Civil Rights Initiative (CCRI), a ballot measure which proposes dismantling all state affirmative action programs.

Students and faculty members also held a rally at UC Berkeley's Sproul Plaza while a smaller number of protesters attended the UC Regents meeting in nearby San Francisco.

"There were 800-plus people on Sproul between twelve and one," said Hatem

Bazian of the Graduate Minority Student Project at UC Berkeley. "There were a large number of faculty and staff, so (the rally) was really campuswide."

While the Berkeley rally was held to educate and energize the campus, the demonstrators at the Regents meeting took a direct-action approach: nine students were arrested after rushing the Regents' table.

Despite all the attention that has been focused on California, Bazian said students are organizing nationwide to combat attacks on access to education.

"California is on the leading edge of the right-wing assault," said Bazian. "But Florida is circulating a petition similar to the CCRI," he continued, noting that he has been working with students at Howard University, which hosted a small bullhorn rally on Mar. 14.

At the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, students gathered throughout the day for a series of rallies and demonstrations, and in the evening for a wrap-up forum. While students activists and politicians spoke at a rally on campus, other demonstrators gathered at sites such as the Chapel Hill post office.

"At one place we had a solar panel attached to a paper shredder and got people to come up and shred copies of 'The Contract With America,'" said Will Jones, a member of the Carolina Socialist Forum. "I think the cuts to affirmative action in California are related to the cuts in education across the whole country."

Rallies will take place Mar. 27 at the University of Florida and Columbia University, and the final Day of Action is scheduled for April 2 at Amherst College.

Cornell Students Occupy Building In Protest

By Dana GreenNSNS Contributing Writer

While some students only talk activism, a few are actually asleep on the job.

Determined to fight proposed cuts in state and federal education funding, students at Cornell University last week occupied the lobby of a central campus building in an around-the-clock protest.

Organized by the Cornell Education Coalition, a group formed last February by students, faculty and staff concerned by cuts to education, the sleep-in was held March 11-14 in the lobby of Goldwin Smith Hall, a high-traffic, 24-hour building housing classrooms, Cornell's main arts office, and a popular student eatery. Dubbing the lobby the "George E. Pataki Low-Budget

Dormitory" in reference to New York's budget-cutting Governor, the education maintained a constant presence over four days and nights in an effort to educate students about the Governor's proposed budget reductions.

Pataki intends to slash nearly \$100 million from the 1996-97 State University of New York (SUNY) budget and trim an additional \$100 million from the statewide Tuition Assistance Program (TAP).

The protesters said they hope the sight of homeless students will serve as a wake-up call to students and faculty. Coalition members claim that homelessness is exactly what will occur if the cuts go through.

"Such a heavy financial burden is being placed on students... some will have to go into poverty," said Phat Vu, one of the student organizers of the sleep-in. "We chose this 24-hour hall as symbolic of the type of buildings these students will be driven to."

Student participant Lena Entin agreed: "People think students at Cornell are all well-off. We want them to know that just isn't the truth."

During the day, the protesters played civil rights videos, distributed leaflets with information about the budget cuts, passed out postcards for students to send to Pataki, and hung posters on the four pillars of the lobby listing Franklin Roosevelt's four freedoms: freedom from fear, freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom from want.

At night, the students dragged in sleeping bags and slept in the lobby.

"At first, there were 15 of us," said Jessica Brown, a student protester. "By the next night our numbers had swelled to 35."

"It really ended up feeling like a dormitory," added Vu. "We talked about (education) issues... and held candlelight vigils. The sleep-in was just part of the whole process."

The sleep-in was part of a week-long effort, including

teach-ins by professors and residential housing staffers on subjects ranging from poverty and education to affirmative action. The week culminated in a March 13 on-campus rally to promote the National Day of Action for Access to Education. (See related story, p. 1.) Many of the students involved in the sleep-in also accompanied Cornell administrators to meetings in Albany earlier this year to discuss budget issues with state representatives.

According to Brown, students and administrators have mostly supported the protesters. "One student came into the lobby and said, 'What can I do to help? I know you're doing this for (financial aid) students like me.' That summed up the general response."

Cornell President Henry Rollins visited the protesters twice in a show of support from the administration.

"We have expressed our concern over these reductions," said Dr. Henrik Dulcea, Cornell's vice-president of student relations. "Positions will remain unfilled and less equipment and materials will be available for technical colleges."

Although Cornell University is a privately-funded institution, it receives SUNY dollars as New York's land grant university. Cornell's academic programs, student support, and research facilities all will suffer from SUNY cuts, according to Tom Cain, the school's director of financial aid. According to Cain, the proposed method for calculating financial aid will mean almost \$1 million less in state tuition assistance for Cornell students.

"We're going to work to make sure these proposals don't become law," Cain said. "Financial aid for college students is a wise investment, and these cuts don't make sense for Cornell or for the state of New York."

Cain said that if the proposed cuts are part of the April 1 state budget, his office will try to ensure that no Cornell stu-

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Hunger Cleanup will Raise Awareness and Funds

For anyone interested in helping the Westfield community while raising money for hunger and homelessness relief efforts, there is still time to join in the Hunger Cleanup on Saturday, April 13, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. The Cleanup, which is being organized at WSC by MASSPIRG (the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group), is a nationwide, one day community service work-action in which student volunteers raise money while volunteering with programs for the hungry and homeless. Students and community volunteers will join together to work whatever projects are most needed in our local community. The money raised through the Hunger Cleanup will support local, national, and international hunger and homelessness relief projects.

"Not since the Great

Depression have the problems of hunger and homelessness been so severe in our country," Julie Miles, director of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness (NSCAHH), said. "We have the ability to end these tragedies. Students must lead the way for action." Since the first Hunger Cleanup in 1984, the NSCAHH has worked with more than 85,000 students from schools across the country to raise more than one million dollars and complete thousands of work projects. The Hunger Cleanup has been one of the most successful student and community events in the nation.

Through the Hunger Cleanup, Westfield students plan to provide valuable volunteer power to help important community programs such as the Boys and Girls Club and the

Samaritan Inn, a homeless shelter. The Cleanup is also a lot of fun with people getting together as a team to help out in the community and have a picnic afterwards.

Any student, faculty member, or administrator who would like to participate at any level in the Hunger Cleanup - whether joining in the event, making a donation, or informing others about it - should contact Leslie, Kathy, or Jon at the MASS Student PIRG office, 572-5428, Ely Center 234-A. There will be an important orientation/information meeting this Tuesday, April 2 at 8 p.m. in the Ely Campus Center Second Floor Lounge for anyone interested in the Cleanup. Anyone interested should also stop by the MASSPIRG meeting on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Ely Second Floor Lounge.

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Westfield Likely to Adopt Buy Recycled Policy

Joseph Boudreau
Staff Reporter

MASSPIRG (the Massachusetts Student Public Interest Research Group) has met with success in its campaign for Westfield to adopt a municipal "Buy Recycled" paper policy that is as strong as the federal government's. Mayor Richard Sullivan, Jr. has expressed support for instituting a policy that is as strong as the Federal mandate established in 1993 to purchase printing and writing paper with

at least 20 percent post-consumer content.

Despite the efforts of Massachusetts cities and towns to recycle, over 70 percent of the trash in our state still goes to landfills and incinerators. By purchasing recycled paper, Westfield will help increase demand for the recyclables we collect in our local recycling programs. Strong programs by municipalities for purchasing recycled paper are critical to the economic success of recycling and to the shift away from landfills and incinerators and toward a cleaner environment.



Waterwatch Challenge Results

Marc-Andre Girard
Student volunteer

The MASSPIRG chapter at Westfield State College surveyed more than 200 WSC students on what they thought the state of the environment would be by the year 2000. The largest number of students (87 out of 200) accurately guessed that at least 68 percent of Massachusetts rivers will be unsafe for fishing and swimming by the year 2000 if the legislature fails to pass the Rivers Bill to protect waterways from pollution runoff. According to 1994 Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection statistics, 68 percent of the rivers tested in the state were unsafe for fishing and swimming.

Most students thought

either a) more than 100,000 people will get sick and 1000 die, or b) more than one million will get sick and 100 die, by the year 2000 if the Safe Drinking Water Act is weakened (49 and 43 students respectively). In fact, more than 3.6 million are likely to get sick and 3500 die from drinking U.S. tap water if the Act is weakened. According to the Center for Disease Control, approximately 940,000 people currently get sick and 900 die each year from drinking tap water in the U.S.

The largest number of students, 69, accurately answered that one billion pounds of toxic chemicals will be released into air and water in the U.S. between today and the year 2000. According to

EPA statistics, more than 250 million pounds of toxics were released into our air and water in 1993, the last year of complete reporting. At least that many toxics will be released each year over the next four years without further protections.

Many students expressed surprise when they heard the actual forecast for pollution in the year 2000. "I can't believe that 68 percent of our rivers have been found unsafe for fishing or swimming," sophomore Katie Steen said after filling out the survey. MASSPIRG student chapters at WSC and across the state are organizing the Water Watch, Earth Day, and other environmental campaigns to address the environmental problems that we all face.

Taking It to The Streams-MASSPIRG Riverwalk

Students volunteering with the MASS Student PIRG's (Public Interest Research Group) Water Watch project at Westfield State are going on a riverwalk at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 3 along the Little River in Westfield. Everyone is encouraged to come out and take a walk along one of our local waterways, helping to document possible sources of pollution and stream encroachment, clean up trash, identify wildlife, and talk about the ways in which the waterway serves the Westfield community. This streamwalk builds upon community river cleanups that MASS Student PIRG volunteers organized in the fall, and is part of a larger goal of the Water Watch project to give students and the community the tools to monitor and take back ownership of their own waterways.

Water quality is an

important issue for every community, and ranks as one of the greatest concerns in Westfield and throughout the world. The Westfield River Watershed Association has been actively focusing for years on our local waterways, and there are great opportunities for WSC students to work together with the WRWA this semester and in the future. Streamwalks are a lot of fun, and a great chance to get off campus, meet new people, and learn about the Westfield community. Anyone interested in coming to the streamwalk this Wednesday should meet at the Ely Campus Center lobby at 3:15 p.m. (transportation is provided). If you have any questions, would like to get involved, or find out more about the Water Watch projects, contact Kirsten, Rich or Jon at the MASSPIRG office, (413)572-5428, Ely Center 234-A.

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CAMPUS PRAYER GROUP TO MEET DURING LENT

A short community prayer service will be held on campus three days a week during the six weeks of Lent. Beginning Feb. 22, in the Campus Interfaith Center, the community prayer will take approximately 15 minutes and will be held from 4:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m. on the afternoons of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Though the format is Christian, all those with a reverence for spiritual life are invited. Students, faculty, staff members, administrators, and community residents from the off-campus area are welcome to join. The purpose of our gathering is to recall the age old message of prayer, penance, and personal sacrifice that helps to sharpen the focus of interior life on the meaning of Easter.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT EVENTS

The following is a listing of music department events for the week of April 1-7: 3:30 p.m., April 3, Mid-week musicale.

AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD FOR ACTING SEMINAR CLASS

ENGL 0358 Acting Seminar (3 credits) will be offered in Fall 1996. It is a performance course entered by audition.

Auditions will be held in April and May in the Ely Campus Center Theatre at 3:30 p.m. by appointment. Call Professor Lehan, extension 5682 to put your name on the audition list.

Acting Seminar will mount two one-act plays: *The Zoo Story* (casting two men), and *The Bald Soprano* (casting three women and three men).

HONORARY DEGREE RECOMMENDATIONS SOUGHT

The Honorary Degree Committee solicits recommendations from the college community regarding persons who might be granted such degrees at the 1996 commencement.

Individuals nominated should have achieved distinction in service to the professionals, the arts, humanities and sciences, governmental and civic affairs, humanitarian endeavors, or other significant fields; a brief biographical statement is useful in evaluating nominations.

The Committee anticipates that one or two individuals would be so honored at the annual commencement. Submit nominations as soon as possible to the Office of Academic Affairs.

RIDE INFORMATION SYSTEM OFFERED TO ASSIST STUDENTS

Media and Technical Services in cooperation with Student Services have developed a ride information system in an effort to assist students in their commuting needs.

On WSC cable TV channel 2 a video display for ride requests will be incorporated with other college announcements. If you would like to use this service a completed ride request form is required. Forms will be available at the information booth in the Campus Center or Media and Technical Services in Parenzo Hall. The video ride service will be updated once a week, Monday afternoons or Tuesday afternoon if Monday is a holiday. The completed request must be returned to Media and Technical Services by noon on Friday to insure your request in the following week's line-up.

For information, contact Media and Technical Services at 572-5237.

RECEPTION HELD FOR HONOREES

An awards reception will be held for the 1996 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recipients April 17.

There were 61 recipients of this award selected. The WSC selection committee for this award is as follows: Mary-Renee Butler, Janice Murphy, Professor Gil Onwochei, Professor Lawrence Paquette, Emily Wilson, and Lauren Walsh.

OFF-CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

Annually students are trained during winter break to become certified as volunteers to prepare tax returns in the local community. These students incur all costs of training and cannot be reimbursed for their community efforts. All students are volunteers. They are not receiving college credit for their services.

This year the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program will be conducted as follows: Westfield Post Office, Feb. 14-April 10, 3 p.m.-5 p.m. and Westfield Athenaeum, Feb. 15-April 11, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

The IRS intention is that VITA provides free tax help in the local community. Volunteers help people with basic tax returns, particularly those with low and fixed income, individuals with disabilities, and elderly taxpayers. Spanish speaking taxpayers may also take advantage of the service by contacting Professor Bruno Gralla, VITA coordinator, (413)572-5675, or visiting the site at the times listed above.

NOBEL HOSPITAL WILL HOST MIGRAINE PROGRAM

Nobel Hospital will host a community education program, sponsored by Cerenex Pharmaceuticals, on migraine headaches. Dr. Armand Aliotti, a neurologist in Westfield and at Noble Hospital will present the program at 6:30 p.m., April 4 in the hospital's Auditorium A.

Aliotti will teach the participants about migraine-what they are, what triggers them and treatment options. Participants will receive an informational brochure and a subscription to *Headway*, a newsletter for migraine sufferers.

The program is free and open to the public. To register, call Noble Hospital's HealthBEAT at 568-BEAT, (2328). Refreshments will be served.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP TO MEET

The Noble Hospital Diabetes Support Group will resume monthly meetings beginning in March. The first meeting was March 26. Subsequent meetings will be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m.

Gayle O'Hara, RN, Noble Hospital's new certified diabetes educator, will lead the support groups and coordinate occasional special speakers.

The Diabetes Support Group is free and open to individuals with diabetes and their spouse or support persons. Registration is not necessary. For more information about the diabetes support group, please call the Community Relations Department at Noble Hospital at 568-2811, extension 5577.

NATIONAL PAGEANT SEEKS MASSACHUSETTS REPRESENTATIVES

Take part in the excitement and glamour leading to the title of the Miss Teen All American. This is the premiere national pageant for teenagers in America! The 1996 Miss Teen All American Pageant will be staged Aug. 1-4 at the Miami Airport Hilton and Marina in Miami, FL.

All judging at the 18th annual event is on the basis of poise, personal interview and beauty of face and figure. There is no talent competition. To qualify as a delegate-at-large, a young woman must be age 13-19 as of Aug. 1, never married, and a U.S. resident. To apply, send a recent photo along with your name, address, telephone number, and date of birth by fax or mail to: Dept. B-National Headquarters, 603 Schrader Ave., Wheeling, WV 26003-9619. Fax: 1-304-242-8341. Phone: 1-304-242-4900

ROAD RACE WILL BENEFIT TOMMY LEONARD SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Fourth Annual Westfield 5K Road Race and 1K for Kids will be held May 18. The 5K road race will begin at noon and the kid's 1K will begin at 11:30 a.m. The entry fee for the 5K road race is \$12 before April 28 and \$15 after April 28 and race day. The 1K race for kids will be \$5. This fee will include lunch. Spectator lunch tickets are \$7, and no lunch tickets will be sold on race day. The road race will benefit the Tommy Leonard Scholarship Fund.

For more information, call (413)572-1507 or (413)562-7007.

EUROBUS LAUNCHES NEW GREAT BRITAIN PASS

Eurobus, the motor coach service that links 23 cities in 12 European nations, is expanding service April 1 with a new Great Britain Pass offering one month of unlimited travel throughout England, Scotland, and Wales for \$110.

For more information about Eurobus contact the American Institute for Foreign Study at 1-800-727-2437. Or write Eurobus-AIFS, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830.

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HAHN HELPS COLLEGE APPLICANTS FIND SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

"There's a toll-free hotline, 1-800-442-1171, where students and their parents can get a lot of financial aid information. There are trained counselors to help research aid sources and complete applications," Hahn said.

The hotline, funded by the Massachusetts Higher Educational Coordinating Council, also has helpful brochures, including "sources of Financial Aid for Massachusetts Students," "A Guide to Borrowing for College," and "Researching Private Scholarships." Additional scholarship information is also available through the Educational Opportunity Center, at the rear of Fairfield Mall in Chicopee, 594-3204.

WEB SITE CAN HELP PLAN STUDENTS' POST-COLLEGE BUDGETS

With graduation just a few months away, students who have taken out education loans can begin to plan their post-college budgets using interactive "calculators" at Sallie Mae's Web site: <http://www.salliemae.com>. The calculators prompt borrowers for specific information about their student loans to provide budget worksheets, monthly payment estimates, and several other calculations.

Sallie mae's Web site also offers graduating seniors current information about available repayment options, including graduated repayment, income-based repayment, and loan consolidation. Borrowers can also learn how to get cheaper student loans.

ROSENBERG SEEKS STUDENT COMMENT ON FAIR SHARE FUNDING BILL

State Sen. Stan Rosenberg, D-Amherst, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, is asking the state's college and university students, faculty, and staff to help with the fine tuning of the Fair Share Funding Bill, a bill that calls for the state to adopt a financing policy for higher education that would codify a formula for determining the amount the state, students, and parents will contribute for a public college education.

Information on the Fair Share Funding Bill may be obtained from Rosenberg's web site, <http://www.westmass.com/rosenberg>, under the "Education" category, or by calling his district office, (413)584-1649 extension 289.

Rosenberg said the next three weeks is a critical time for shaping the bill, and encourages students, faculty, and staff who are interested in participating to send their comments either by e-mail to srosenb@k12.oit.umass.edu, or by regular mail to Rosenberg's office, ATTN: Fair Share, 1 Prince St., Northampton, MA 01060.

NEW PROGRAM LETS COLLEGE STUDENTS LIVE AND STUDY IN EUROPE INEXPENSIVELY

One hundred college students will have the opportunity to study in Europe this fall under a new, low-cost cultural exchange program.

This first of its kind European work-study program is sponsored by the Greenwich, Conn.-based The American Institute for Foreign Study.

Called, "Au Pair in Europe," this program offers young Americans the chance to study at a leading European university for one or two semesters, while living with, and providing part-time child care for a local family in England, France, Spain, or Germany.

The program is open to those between the ages of 18 and 26. Participants may be college students taking a semester off, two-year college graduates, four-year college graduates taking a break before graduate school, or high school graduates taking a break before or not attending college.

For more information and application materials, contact U.S. Study Abroad Advisor, or AIFS at 1-800-727-2437, Dept. APIE, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830.

When: April 18

Where: Chez Josef

Show off your snazziest threads! (It's a formal you know!)

Pick up your tickets starting April 1 at the Teller Window for \$20

Last day to pick up tickets is April 16, so don't forget!

Signature Papers are now available
in the

Student Government Room, Ely Basement
for anyone interested in becoming
an SGA or Class Officer.

Papers must be returned to the SGA room
by
5 p.m., Tuesday, April 2.

Elections will be held
Tuesday, April 16 and Wednesday, April 17.
Times will be provided at a later date.

For more information, contact
Denise Gould, executive secretary of SGA
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dent is forced out of the university. But according to the coalition's numbers, one out of ten Cornell students could be forced from school. Forty-five percent of Cornell's 12,000 undergraduates currently receive some type of financial assistance.

Patrick McCarthy, a member of Governor Pataki's press office, claimed that New York spent almost \$50 million more on tuition assistance in 1995 than the next two states combined, and the Governor stands behind the proposed cuts to SAP as bringing the state's spending on higher education to a sustainable level.

McCarthy added that Pataki was unaware of the protest at Cornell.

Connecticut College Republicans Misled Student Government

By Jason Jakubowski
NSNS Affiliated Writer

The University of Connecticut Student Government (USG) Budget and Finance Committee is investigating a claim that UConn's College Republicans misled the committee to send seven students to Washington D.C. last month to attend the Conservative Political Action Committee's (CPAC) annual conference.

The claim was made last week by College Democrats President Kevin Graff who said the funding was in direct violation of the committee's "Manual and Funding Application."

According to the manual, "conferences (and) events with an extreme political or religious purpose (are) not eligible for funding by this committee."

"What we have taken to mean in the past is conference fees," said at-large Senator Scott Gyllenstein, a former chair of the College Republicans.

But according to Committee Senator Tim Dineen, who attended the CPAC conference, this is exactly what was paid for.

"USG paid for us to get into the conference," he said.

The \$786 allocated to the College Republicans included the \$50 conference fee for 15 anticipated students as well as advertising for the trip.

Mark Pappa, chair of the College Republicans, presented the conference to the budget and finance committee as a "seminar" in his written application, dated Jan. 29.

"It's called a conference, but for the most part it's an educational seminar," he said at a later date.

In addition to Dineen and Gyllenstein, who both referred to the event as a conference, CPAC's home page on the World Wide Web provides a listing of "conference co-spon-

sors."

In terms of political affiliation, USG President Brian Collins said USG has none.

"We do not fund politically biased events," Collins said.

There is little disagreement that CPAC is conservative in nature. Among the groups sponsoring the event were the Christian Coalition, the National Rifle Association, the American Conservative Union, the American Life League, the GOP Political Action Committee and others.

Also, the conference featured such notable right-wing celebrities as Steve Forbes, Sen. Phil Gramm, (R-TX), Congressman Bob Dornan (R-CA), Lt. Col. Oliver North and Republican National Committee Chair Haley Barbour.

Pappa said he did not feel CPAC represented any extreme viewpoint. "It's not extreme in any way," he said. "Extreme in my view is paying for students to attend a gay activist conference."

Graff said he believes the College Republicans should be sanctioned. "There's no doubt in my mind that they misled USG," he said. "I think there should be harsh consequences. Harsh consequences should be applied to anyone who misleads USG."

Students of Color Racism Conference Combats

By Dena Venegas
NSNS Staff Writer

Black, red, yellow and brown students from Northern California to British Columbia will come together this spring to educate and organize themselves against racism.

More than 200 students are expected to attend the third annual North-West Students of Color Conference at Western Oregon State College in Corvallis. Some of the issues being addressed are environmental racism, affirmative action, immigration, English-only laws and, of course, financial aid.

"We want students to feel empowered, to get involved in the issues affecting students of color," said Joey Lyons, program coordinator for the conference.

This year's conference, to be held April 26-28, will stress the importance of personal involvement. Through working groups, students will be encouraged to participate in discussions and create resolutions that will be voted on by all students attending the conference.

"You're more part of the conference than an attendee," said Inez Ruiz-Houston, a student from Oregon State University who attended the conference last year. "Through the workshops we can find out what's affecting us specifically."

Resolutions that pass will be used as a guideline for orga-

nizing back at their schools.

"Students will get a more hands-on experience," said Christin Small, a member of the planning committee. "They'll have more tangible stuff, as opposed to information they don't know what to do with."

The conference's keynote speaker will be Farai Chideya, author of *Don't Believe the Hype: Cultural Misinterpretations of African Americans*. The program also will include American Indian Movement activist Ward Churchill and "The Color of Fear," a film by Lee Man Wah.

Gay Students Fight Lifestyle Prejudice, Hatred

By Raina Macaire
NSNS Staff Writer

The whole reason San Francisco State University junior Jennifer MacDonald moved from Reno to California was to live in a more accepting place. Recently someone threw something at MacDonald and when, startled, she turned around, a man called her a f—g dyke.

"You think that San Francisco is this bastion of acceptance, but it's not," said MacDonald, who is a lesbian.

MacDonald cited many common forms of homophobia that she must deal with regularly at school. She often hears anti-gay jokes around campus and says that, "when queer issues come up in class they get pushed aside."

Professors won't discuss them."

For her part in combating homophobia, MacDonald attends marches and rallies in support of gay issues. Recently she sat on a panel of gay, lesbian and bisexual students in front of a class of 650 students in order to, "put a name and face to what they're making fun of," she said.

She found the homophobia of the class evident in the ignorant questions asked of the panel, such as whether or not they had any straight friends.

MacDonald feels there needs to be more education on campus "because there's a lot of homophobia."

On the high school level, Erin Wiser, a junior at East High School in Salt Lake City, has helped to form the East High School Gay Straight Alliance.

Presently the alliance has some 25 members of both gay and straight sexual orientations.

East High has received lots of recent media coverage because of steps taken to ban all extracurricular functions in order to eliminate the Gay-Straight Alliance.

Observers say attempts to disallow gay clubs in high schools are common, and the only reason the mainstream press has paid so much attention to East High is because of the threat to the existence of all clubs at the school.

For now the group has been unofficially "recognized

as an alliance until the end of the year when all extra-curricular functions are to be disbanded," according to Wiser.

Wiser said she has experienced most worse homophobia from adults than from other students. She has heard parents' comments such as "I don't want queers in our schools because then my kid will contract AIDS."

Wiser also said that some of the adults accused her and other students of trying to recruit people to be gay, and of being puppets of older homosexuals.

"Just being visible combats homophobia," she said. "If you'll sit down with someone and talk to them, let them know that you're a normal human being, then that combats homophobia right there."

Every week the East High Gay Straight Alliance meets with similar groups from other high schools in their area. Wiser is optimistic because there was a lot more homophobia before they formed the alliance.

"Now that we're organized, we're more to reckon with than just one student in a locker room," she said. "We're an alliance. They don't mess with us anymore."

Steps which can be taken to combat homophobia include holding campus panel discussions on homosexuality; demanding that school curricula include a course/program in lesbian/gay studies; publicizing the fact that homophobic remarks are not okay; utilizing campus publications to address and inform the campus community; conducting AIDS education; banning ROTC from campus; and conducting letter-writing campaigns to legislators to encourage anti-discrimination legislation.

Counselors say gay and lesbian youth are two to three times more likely than straight youth to be suicidal, and 50 percent of gay youth experience suicidal feelings. Many gay, lesbian and bisexual youth develop a severely negative self-image because of the vast homophobia they experience, and a lack of information available to them.

18 UC-San Diego Students Arrested In Blockade

(NSNS) - Some 400 University of California-San Diego students rallied and marched in favor of affirmative action on Mar. 11, and their blockade of a busy traffic intersection near campus resulted in 18 student arrests.

"Today the students and community of San Diego took back our university and community to vehemently object to the blatant shut-out of people of color and women from this campus," said Eduardo Luna, a member of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán (MEChA) and organizer of the demonstration.

"We shut down this intersection to make the residents of LaJolla realize that the racism and sexism of the (University) Regents will affect them," said Ingrid Benedict, one of the students who was arrested. "The people of LaJolla must realize that they cannot be complicit or unaware of the attacks to affirmative action and the deliberate exclusion of people of color and women from this university."

Other prominent students arrested included Steve Dubh, president of the UCSD graduate student government; Naomi Falk, president of the UCSD undergraduate student government; and Kris Kohler, chair of the UC Student Association.

The July 1995 decision by California Regents to do away with affirmative action at the ten UC campuses will result in enrollment drops for African-American students by 50 percent, Latino students by 40 percent, and Native American students by 70 percent, according to a report by the UC Office of the President.

The San Diego march was coordinated as part of a National Day of Campus Action for Access to Education.





Editor's desk

Opie and Anthony are officially suspended from the air. Opie and Anthony are two DJ's from WAAF, a Worcester based radio station. The reason that these two men were suspended is because they put on a mock jeopardy show. The show, which had contestants named Paco, Lamangelo and Laweesha, was very racist and derogatory. As a result the radio station received phone calls complaining about the show.

The mock show was put together because Maya Angelou, a black poet, publicly criticized the show for not having black contestants on the show. Jeopardy has since vowed to take corrective action by advertising in *Ebony* and *Jet* magazines, which are aimed at black audiences.

The actions of Opie and Anthony are not surprising, there are lots of people in radio who are looking to get a piece of the "shock jock" gold which Howard Stern made shine. Unfortunately, this is the route too many people take. Talent isn't necessary to shock someone. Just using a racial slur can shock people and attract their attention. What they did realize is that racism is the most "shocking" material. Just ask Pat Buchanan or Louis Farrakhan. Racism is unfortunately still an invisible dividing line that we, as an "advanced society," like to believe that we (the unoppressed) have overcome.

I question the actions of WAAF. Why is it these men were only suspended and not fired? As a public median the radio station has a responsibility to the public. By not relieving these men of their duties the management is by inaction, condoning the actions of these men. Suspension is a tool used to pacify the angry. This mock gameshow was blatantly racial and left no doubts about the target. This is why I feel as if stronger action is necessary.

L. Henderson

Editor-in-Chief

Citing Internet Resources Web/Internet Tutorial

Brian Daoust
Columnist

Well it is that time again. The semester is approaching the finish line and professors are assigning papers upon papers. However things are a little different then they were five years ago. Many more students are using the Information SuperHighway, or Internet, to do the majority of their research. The Internet allows students to access material that is not only easier to find, but also much more up-to-date.

In order to use resources from the Internet, you must cite your sources just as if it was a book. So here is some information that will help you cite your online resources.

For those who are not familiar with the Internet, look for the Internet Tutorial Series that will appear in upcoming issues of the Campus Voice.

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Columns

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Window SillKate Owens
Columnist

Incognito

Some of you might be wondering just who that lovely young woman in the corner is. In the last few editions of the *Campus Voice*, I've chosen various pictures of young women who all have something in common—they're not me. These women are people who, after serious deliberation, have been chosen to represent my likeness. The first lovely, young woman was Sandra Bullock. I chose her because of her incredible driving talents in the movie, "Speed." Talk about women of the 90's, this woman drove a bus in L.A. traffic, saved about 20 lives, and managed to find her 90's prince-a-man who's sensitive enough to cry yet tough enough to dry his tears with sandpaper.

Last week's vision of beauty was a young woman disguised in giant, bug-eyed sunglasses, a Shirley Feeney scarf, and the appropriate hat to match the rest of her garb, a trash can lid. I chose her because the picture was, uh, quite original. I also chose her because people might've actually thought it was me. If they had, they would not have been surprised. I have to admit, there is something strangely exciting about having a secret identity. On Mondays, I feel like James Bond, his theme song preceding me as I walk into the cafe. I pick up my paper and wonder if people will recognize me, as if my words give me away. And in my never ending obsession with Spanish culture, I find myself humming the tune of "Where in the World Is Carmen Sandiego?" as I flip through magazines looking for each week's winner.

Despite the measures I have taken to shield my identity, I promise not to take these measures to the extreme. You will not see a strange figure lurking in a trenchcoat and sunglasses at the salad bar. As much as I like melodrama, I will not be fainting left and right in order to avoid revealing questions. I will answer one question and one question only. When asked, "What is your name?" I will reply confidently yet aloofly, "Owens, Kate Owens."

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My Way

Chris Hurley
Columnist

He is a sanctuary for late night college students looking for a little nourishment. The familiar refrain of steak 'n' cheese or cheeseburger echoes throughout the eating establishment. Who could it be, well El Italia of course. Now I'm not talking about an Italian diner, but a bonafide—good ole' sub-shop. El Italia is run by a one-man show, known by some as Al, Abbot, or Uncle El. Students cruise Elm Street every night waiting for the now infamous neon sign to light up, for one must understand El Italia is not a normal eatery.

Al, as I have come to know him, opens up around 11 p.m. and stays open as long as the customers keep coming—some nights the sign stays lit until 4 or 5 a.m. Now although the menu may be somewhat

limited, what is offered are some of the best "grinders" (I hate that word) this side of the Mississippi. My personal favorite is the large steak 'n' cheese with ketchup and mayonnaise along with extra fat grams when inebriated with the delights of alcohol consumption.

Some of the elder members of our college community may remember that Uncle El used to come right to the college—thats right subs in the lobby of each dorm. Back then we used to hear the pleasant voice of the ISO stating, "El Italia in the lobby." Yet, because Al didn't have a food services contract he has been unceremoniously banned from serving food on campus. So now Al is relegated to his downtown establishment, but don't fret its all the better to experience the small diner atmosphere.

While one is waiting for food there is always entertainment to be had. Be it the



local townie who has vendetta against any person who can spell, the freshman who doesn't quite know how to handle himself in public, or the lovely sight of someone inhaling a sub in under a minute.

Well there you have it—my annual pick of great restaurants in Western Massachusetts has bestowed upon El Italia the honor of the college student eating establishment of the year. So take advantage of Al's fine cuisine, he is open as long as you are awake. As for any vegetarians out there, not to worry Al has a large selection of vegetarian dishes: sour cream and onion chips, barbecue chips, and bread with ketchup. All in all, if you haven't been to El Italia yet, make sure you do—it is an integral part of the college experience.

Internet Hot Spots

Brian Daoust
Columnist

Massachusetts Access To Government Information Service
<http://www.magnet.state.ma.us>

This site is a great site for resources that are related to Massachusetts, especially any that involve Massachusetts government. Almost all the branches of the government have pages of information relating to their department. Not many graphics, therefore it is a fast loading page.

Votelink
<http://www.votelink.com>

This is a great site that let's you voice your opinion on certain subjects. One subject asked if the WhiteWater case should be getting so much media attention. You can vote on the topic, see how others voted, and even have an online discussion with other voters. The interface was rather confusing, but overall I

liked Votelink.

The Night Gallery
<http://www.wbm.ca/users/kgre/ggai/index.html>

This elaborate and visually first-rated home page is devoted to horror, true love, and body noises. There are files that talk about those dirty things in the back or the refrigerator and sound files of the noises you do not want to make during class.

Flicker
<http://www.sirius.com/~stark/>

For many of us, adolescence was a time of discovery. Thoughts of sex, identity, and acne consumed most of our waking hours. A few souls, however, were bitten by a different bug: film making. If you love film and the art of making film, check this site out.

Word Page
<http://users.aol.com/jonnet/words.html>

Want to build your vocabulary? Well then check out the Word



Page. It helps you learn 10 new words a week. The only drawback to this page is that the definitions are a little weak. But the site does have potential.

History Of Home Video Games
<http://www.sponsor.net/~gchan/ec>

Is your Sega overheating? Is your trigger finger starting to blister? Well take a rest from the video games and check out this page. If your video game buff, then there is something here for you.

History Of The United States Of America
<http://solar.rtd.utk.edu/~wino/w/>

Well you can clearly see that I have my priorities straight. Video Game History before the history of the United States! Seriously, this is a great site for all you education and history

*** APRIL FOOL'S ***

ARTS & Entertainment

Flicks Of The Week

Mike Donahue
Staff Reporter

Girl 6: By Mike Donahue

Spike Lee plunges into the dirty world of phone sex with his latest film *Girl 6*. Theresa Randle and Lee star amongst big name cameos from Naomi Campbell, Isiah Washington, Quentin Tarantino, and Madonna.

Girl 6 is a run-down actress searching for a way to Hollywood. She finds that the best way to pay for the ticket to Tinseltown, is using her sexy voice for a 1-900 line. *Girl 6* (whose name is not revealed until the end of the movie)

becomes obsessed with the power she has over her callers. This obsession causes her to isolate herself from her ex-husband and pan-handling neighbor, played by Isiah Washington and Spike Lee respectively. At the height of her power, one of her regular callers learns of her location and threatens to rape and kill her. Scared, she calls it quits and leaves for Los Angeles.

Girl 6 is not one of Lee's more powerful films, but provided an interesting and amusing angle on the phone sex phenomenon. Randle handled the fast talking, sexy role of *Girl 6*. Spike Lee also acted well. But, the movie's strength



'Girl 6': Actress Theresa Randle.

was not in its acting, or its plot, which was sluggish at times; the movie's anecdotes surrounding phone sex calls were hilarious and carried the film.

March Madness

Kathy Griffin
Staff Reporter

On March 13, 1996, WSC was invited to celebrate the coming of Spring with "March Madness." For three hours the Campus Center Main Lounge was full of energy and high spirits as students and faculty enjoyed live entertainment, door prizes, and free food!

Jason LeVasseur and Jerry Chapman of *Life In General* took the stage at 1 p.m. to begin the festivities. *Life In General*, originally from North Carolina, is currently on tour to support their latest album *ge*, which was released in 1996. Their performance here was unfortunately their only scheduled stop in Massachusetts for their present tour.

Despite only having two members, *LIG* put on a great show! With acoustic guitars, a harmonica and various percussion instruments nothing

was missing from their music. They keep their lyrics and instrumentation simple as a "general" rule. After playing numerous songs from both *gee* and their first release *long forgotten toys*, *LIG* took a break and left the stage open for



Westfield's own *ge*, pronounced shaw, consists of all Westfield State students. Members include John Currier on keyboard, Jeff King on bass, Russ Phaneuf of drums and Brian Leccese on guitar. Beginning their performance with the ever-popular *Medley*, audience members already knew they

were in for an enjoyable show. Their set also included their own *Killing a Bird*, as well as covers such as *The Guitar by They Might Be Giants*.

Although they don't have any confirmed show dates at the moment, they are sure to be playing on Westfield's campus in the near future. If you haven't heard one of their performances be sure to catch one!

To end the celebration of "March Madness" *Life In General* once again took the stage. Playing favorites such as *Late Night Cigarettes* and *Misunderstood*, successfully concluded their second, and final set. At 4:00pm the festivities were brought to an end and the last of the door prizes were given away!

For more information on *Life In General* write to them at LIG, 4113 Glastonbury Rd., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27104, or email them at jiclg@aol.com. Keep an eye out for their next album scheduled to be released Oct. 1, 1996.

MTG Talent Show Review

Ann LaFauci
Staff Reporter

Westfield State's Musical Theatre Guild recently held its annual spring variety show in Dever Auditorium. Admission was a dollar at the door. James Jackson was the master of ceremonies and provided comic relief between acts.

Beth Helsinki and Kelly Flosser opened with the song "The Movie In My Mind". Other duets performing that evening included James Jackson, and Ned Wilson on acoustic guitar performing "Blood and Fire" by the *Indigo Girls* and "Give Me One Reason" and "The vocals of Joshua Osborne and Carrie-Ann Egan joined together in a moving version of "All I Ask Of You."

Other acts included Erin Biddle's a capella interpretation of "The Letter" and Cindy Misner's graceful cover of the song "China" by Tori Amos. Amanda Andrews lent her vocal talents to a cover of the

Trish Yearwood song "You Can Sleep While I Drive."

"Pokey The Great" performed a humorous interpretation of the classic Christmas story "A Night Before Christmas." His antics left the audience in stitches. Zack Murphy also evoked laughter from the crowd with his off beat version of Alanis Morissette's "You Oughta Know." The closing act was a number from the Rocky Horror Picture Show entitled "Sweet Transvestite." "Sweet Transvestite" was sung by John Wojtowicz as he paraded across the stage in drag costume. Merri DeLuc and Christine Parenteau were also included in the act.

Overall everyone that participated in the show should be commended for their display of talent. Despite a few technical difficulties the show was a success. Future presentations by M.T.G. include the musical "Pippin" on April 25 through the 27 so be sure to check it out!



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ARTS

Entertainment



Lynn Whitfield and Martin Lawrence star in the comedy-thriller, *A THIN LINE BETWEEN LOVE AND HATE*.

A Thin Line

Laura Sankowich
Arts & Entertainment Editor

With a title inspired by a book about the delicate nature of romance, *A Thin Line Between Love and Hate* examines the dangerous boundaries between love and obsession. Martin Lawrence recently took on his sit-com "Martin" and his role as an undercover cop in the movie *Bad Boys* as the roles of producer, director, co-writer, and star in a film. Lawrence said "They don't tell me how hard it was to be."

A Thin Line Between Love and Hate is a comedy-thriller about an innocent fling that turns lethal. Darnell Wright, played by Lawrence, is a nightclub promoter who's ensnared by beautiful women and finds him in trouble. When Darnell Wright sets his sights on the sophisticated Brandi Webb (Lynn Whitfield), he puts

forth a full fledged effort to win her heart. Ultimately Darnell charms her and lust and passion between the two prevail. Darnell learns the hard way, however, that playing means paying. Brandi turns out to be harder to get rid of than she was to get, especially when she real-



Writer/Director Martin Lawrence

izes that she has competition for Darnell's affection. When Darnell calls things off with Brandi she becomes a morbid angel stalking and terrorizing the "love of her life."

When *A Thin Line Between Love and Hate* was conceptualized the vision was to appeal to a broad audience, one that would transcend the

lines of race, sex and age. "I tried to show how both the male and female should respect each other," said Lawrence, "I think I tried to balance it with the male side and what power he thought he had and the female and with what power she thought she had."

Lawrence cites the movie *Fatal Attraction* as the inspiration behind this project. "A few years ago when *Fatal Attraction* came out I thought, you know, Michael Douglas and Glen Close did a hell of a job pulling that movie off," Lawrence said. Lawrence's idea was to do a comedy-thriller about a "ladies' man" chasing after someone who was out of his league. "Not realizing she's a little off he goes for her for all the wrong reasons," Lawrence said. Whitfield plays an intelligent, successful "functioning psychotic" who forces Darnell to see the extreme consequences of hurting someone. Lawrence explains "We play it as a comedy and it's funny, but it becomes very real after Brandi's been betrayed." Though the film contains fun, laughter and sexiness it still has a message. "It's saying to men and women that relationships are important, and it's time to be more responsible about hurting the people you care about," according to Lawrence.

Lawrence, who rose to stardom as the host of HBO's "Def Comedy Jam," takes on a new challenge and identity with *A Thin Line*. In the end the collection of on camera and behind-the-scenes talent that was assembled for the film delivered a fast-paced film that provokes thought as well as laughter. *A Thin Line Between Love and Hate* is well worth seeing, so look for it in theatres April 3.

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Katie Owens
Staff Reporter

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-Jackie Robinson

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Poetic Voice

This week's *Poetic Voice* theme is dedicated to life experiences, any aspect thereof. I wanted to publish the intended theme—winter break experiences—but no one sent in a poem about their winter break experiences. Of course, you do realize that I cannot publish a page of poetry when that poetry does not exist. Apparently, there were no winter break experiences strong enough or lively enough to inspire a good, wholesome, piece of poetry. C'est la vie! Alrighty then, I'll not be discouraged. Next week's *Poetic Voice* theme will be bong hits, any aspect thereof. April Fool's. Ha. You're all a bunch of sallys. Send your poetry into the Campus Voice office, Ely C-248, or leave it at the Lammers front desk or feel free to approach me on campus. Just send in your poetry. I'll figure out a theme later.

Poetic Voice Editor

Patrick Martin

The Promise

She opens the door
To the teasing dare in blue eyes.
He is startled by the grin.
She looks at the callused hand
Placed gently on her just-washed arm.
He will not admit her sweetness
Runs though his veins.
She denies his single touch
Heats her, sends her knee-weak
Obedient to the promise.
He stays away long desperate days
Not wanting the pull of softness
Leading him to fulfill the promise.
She does not tell him that her pillow
Lined up and fluffed in his form
Lay on her bed to help her sleep.
He shuts out the sound of newborn
Crying, future echoes behind her voice.
It is time for him to go.

The promise lies
In its gift-wrapped box
Between them,
Unopened.

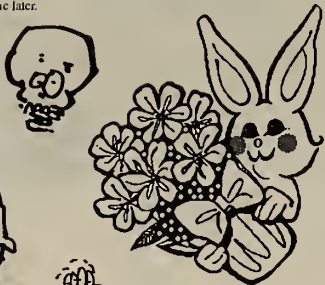
Patricia Martin

Untitled

I know what it's like to be alone
Sometimes I struggle still in chains of misery
I have trod the roads to madness
Through the dead marshes and murky swamps
I've been deceived to think life was pointless...
I've seen love sicken and perish
Leaving nothing but ruins as its inheritance

But there's more to life than suffering
Hope and truth do indeed exist
Why wallow in self-pity
Fight to be free and love again

a. brewer



Your Buddy Teddy

Memories cherished,
Memories forgotten,
Memories best left
behind.

Everything else
lies within a haze.

Images that last,
Bad tabs,
bad weed,
good bird.

Same faces,
Different places.

Stories now are told
to friends left behind.

Joe Braico

Blue Collar Shuffle

Walkin' down the detour-riddled road
With an affected saunter
In blue collar shoes
It's no small wonder

That the worker is all alone
In his steps—he does not falter,
It isn't him—yet he alone
Traces well-worn paths of labor

Work that's been done before
But needs to be done again;
In sickness and poor—the government
Is not his friend

The government is not your friend,

"You can spend my money—steal my car,
Drink corn liquor from an old fruit jar,
You can do anything that you want to do,
But, Uh huh Honey, stay off my shoes..."

Don't You—step on my blue collar shoes
You can do anything but stay off them
Blue collar shoes.

Anonymous

Can't Think of a Subject

For the first time, frustration halts the pen.
above my blind, the duckless sky
Laughs at my shotgun, my eager eye.
I row the page home, empty and white—
Then write about finding insight in sight.

Kevin Perrin



I...

I counsel you
And care for you
I sleep with you
And "chill" with you
I smoke with you
And drink with you
At least I get paid
Because I am an RA

This poem is for those RAs
that break the rules and regulations of values and
morals,
and are violating the rights of others.
Apologies to those RAs that work for their money.

From a concerned student
I leave this college with this poem for Jon Conlogue
to consider.

What's Your View?

WHO DO YOU PREDICT WILL WIN THE NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS AND WHY?



Chris Ivey '98
Criminal Justice
"UMASS, because my booky told me so."



Janna Milano '98
Sociology
"I think UMASS is going to win because they are the best team in the championships and Marcus Camby is the greatest."



Amanda Pettoruto '99
Undeclared
"I think UMASS will win, because they made it this far and Coach Calipari works well with his team."



Lori Lahue '99
Merelise Pacheco '99
Criminal Justice
"UMASS, because they have many talented players and they play well as a team."



Jim "The Juice" McDuce
Criminal Justice '97
"I think UMASS will win because they are playing very well together."

Personals

6 Jefferson-hmmm,hmmm!!

Hi poochie! Don't rub my forehead! L.A.

Amy, Danielle, Tammy, Tricia-Freshman year was much better, wasn't it. Pay-Attention Scanlon Hall! Ha! Ha! Love, Sam

Yo, What's up with the rags? Baby

I like peanut butter...Can you skate?

Our house is a very very fine house!! With 2 cats in the yard. Life isn't so hard when you live on Jeff. St.

Jake, you got something on your sweater.

Danielle-Get a new brush. There are only two brushes on yours! Love Sam

Jefferson St. Girls would like to thank you for your advice. Next time you should sign your name so we can send you a personal, thank you! KC, JR, CB, CH, JB, ES, NLJL, JO, JP, DW, CM

What are these voices outside leah's open door, make us throw off our contentment and beg for something more? Don Henley

Okay boys and girls name this film! "I said move and you're dead." And I say I move and I move! Love, Me

Sully needs a #28.

Dracula-I really want you! Donna

Tricia-Our tolerance levels suck! Ha! Ha! Let's pass out at 10:00 again! Samantha

Hi, To the bugged lane.

If you want to request a song and not have it played, call "Da Session."

Jen-11 years. Love, Ron

Dan, Was that hippie-chicky-hoom-hoom? I'm just wondering. By the way-where the hell R-U? Starr misses U, 21 St. Sarah aka Hippie Chick! P.S. If you're not the Dan I think U R, I'm going to feel like a big

royal chump!

Smash, I'll take the singer, you get the guitar player. Can we have a kiss? Drama Queen

Babie-n-Bookie fo life!!

Dan, If you're still around come talk to us. We really want to know what the deal is! We're like spiders-more afraid of U than U R of us! Love, Starr and Hippie Chick!

Castles made of sand melt into the sea.

Rumor-Green Day, Hootie, and New Kids on the Block are coming for Spring Weekend! Ya! Sandler

Eric is a loser!! RAH

Don't drop your pen behind the info desk or you'll be digging your grave.

Danielle-Wild and crazy kids rule! Yeah! Wooh!

Brad-Stop stinking me! It's over! Get over it! What we had between us is gone. Finished! Go back to Davis where you belong!

If you weren't such a "cool kid" then I wouldn't have tried to hit you with a broomstick!

Tony-Savanna says hello! Stop stopping on me! Ha! Ha! Savanna

Mel-I can't believe the man of my dreams goes to Westfield! TC

CH. is the best info desk attendant ever

If anyone wants to find out what happens when you talk about someone, just ask Dave! Just kidding!

To Sprite, wanna get a coffee? Maybe just a shake and taste...No, we're not all about that though, are we? Love, Becky

Lemire has no head! Danner-You've had enough! Just kidding! Love, Poste

Amy-Don't worry cool kid will get his. What goes around comes around! Ha! Ha!

Happy belated birthday David. Cool kid angers! Love, The Courtney Posse!

Chouinard-Is a cool kid! I hope you peel like a banana! Poste

Stephen-BEHAVE! Sam

Broomsticks rule! Ha! Ha! Watch your back, Cool Kid! Just kidding!

Kris-Clicking shoe girl is coming for you. Samantha

For a photo show see Gratitude. April Z, at Pearl St. with Shootys Groove and Dog Eat Dog. JUMAJAC

Elvis-Will you marry me? Love, Marilyn

For all of you who went somewhere sunny for spring break, I hope you peel! J/K! SMP

To Leah...I am glad that we are friends and that even though we are going our separate ways next fall, we will always be friends. Good luck next year, Leah! Love always, Meghan

To all the off-campus party houses!! You guys rock!!

Hey Tracey, Working wouldn't be the same without you. Rosemarie

I love Cori, Sherri, Nick, Danny, Jackie, Jen, Jill, Carrie, Jamie, Sully, and Jamie. You guys are the best friends 4 eva! Love, Magoo

Meg-You win some, you lose some! L.A.

Hertel is swell!

Don't yell at me.

Susan, Shave the back.

Do I smell berries and spice? C.K.

Mr. Angers-You have issues to deal with at your next therapy session!

I feel like I'm stuck in a really bad afternoon school special! SMP

Shake, Take care of the ticker. A concerned fat kid

Scanlon Hall 94-95 RULED! I miss the love and unity!

Doug B., I think you're sexy.

Jamie is like so cool as a fitness trainer. Samantha

Susan, Can I please shave your hairy knuckles?

Who is the baseball babe in Apartment A on Mechanic St.?

Steve-Issues, issues, issues! Join Mr. Angers in therapy! No more honey mustard onion pretzels for you! Love, Sam

Toy-Whitney Houston in da house! Oh my God! L.A.

Hey Tony, Don't talk dirty about the animals. Guess who? Gilda Radner!!

Rosemarie-Couldn't work moments, and weeks, without you! Tracey

Erin-I swear we saw an eclipse even if no one else did. Tracey

Hi Joe and Katie. "Another one bites the dust."

Does anyone else besides me feel like they are still in high school? SMP

For the really rude employee at Subway, Take some happy pills! The Italian Suh

Trolls are all around me! Lavenaleuse

I hate core registration! I hate it! I hate it! Sandler

The commuters are here about 50% of the time. We are here everyday! Give us back the Owl's Nest!

Tricia and Steve-Honey mustard and onion pretzels are gross! Yuck! Love, Samantha

Steve-I guess dream theatre is more important than me, huh? Sam

For all the tool boxes in the cafe who looks at each girl up and down, get a life you pigs!

God-I really do miss Smokey and the Bandits!

Tracey! Get a grip! I'll never forgive you! Peter

This Irish arthead wears shorts because of a medical condition! Jerks!

Life isn't the same without DINEEN'S! I miss spending \$30 every Friday night. Sam

Tammy-Have you visited your dead fish burial in Stanley yet? Samantha

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POLICE LOG



Tuesday, March 12:

12:03 a.m. Drug law violation, unfounded in Dickinson Hall.

12:21 a.m. Medical transport for flu-like symptoms from Dickinson Hall.

2:11 p.m. Transport from the counseling center.

8:17 p.m. Suspicious person unfit to drive, transported to residence at Apartments.

8:53 p.m. Vandalism at Davis Hall, broken window.

Wednesday, March 13:

1:40 a.m. Malicious false call at Dickinson Hall.

3:35 p.m. Minor medical call. Collapsed individual at Scanlon Hall.

3:41 p.m. Annoying phone calls received at Courtney Hall.

3:55 p.m. Assist other college departments with individuals throwing snowballs; unfounded at Bates Hall.

8:30 p.m. Suspicious activity unfounded at Bates Hall.

9:37 p.m. False alarm at Lammers Hall. Cause was unknown.

Thursday, March 14:

4:03 p.m. Altered License confiscated at Davis Hall and forwarded to RMV.

4:30 p.m. Entering without breaking in Wilson Hall.

Notebook computer stolen.

7:04 p.m. Suspicious person unfounded on Scanlon road.

10:22 p.m. Disorderly conduct in Lammers Hall. Judicial referral given.

10:57 p.m. Larceny in Lammers Hall. Stolen money under \$250.

11:48 p.m. Protective custody with possession of a class D substance.

Friday, March 15:

12:37 a.m. Bomb threat resulting from a suspicious

package in Dickinson Hall.

1:23 a.m. Disturbance reported in Scanlon Hall.

1:34 a.m. Unfounded 911 call to Public Safety.

1:51 a.m. Assist other college departments with disorderly person in Dickinson Hall.

1:51 a.m. Unfounded suspicious activity in Dickinson Hall.

1:55 a.m. Medical emergency from health services to Noble Hospital for a severe asthma attack.

2:14 a.m. Disturbance reported in Courtney Hall.

Judicial referral given to an intoxicated individual.

2:32 a.m. Disturbance call reported. Minor dispute in Juniper Park Lot.

8:30 a.m. General investigation. Off campus.

Saturday, March 16:

3:50 a.m. Unfounded suspi-

cious activity at Davis Hall.

2:30 p.m. College policy violation. Cleared unauthorized individuals from Parenzo Gym.

6:15 p.m. Vandalism reported in the Library. Tampered air conditioner unit.

Sunday, March 17:

1:00 a.m. Unfounded suspicious activity in the Apartment Courtyard.

1:03 a.m. Unfounded suspicious activity in the Apartment Courtyard.

1:35 a.m. Suspicious vehicle reported in Lammers Road.

Tuesday, March 19:

12:04 p.m. College policy violation in Dickinson Hall.

Confiscated drug paraphernalia; judicial referral given.

3:40 p.m. General investigation reported in the campus center.

Wednesday, March 20:

1:40 a.m. Suspicious activity in the Campus Center; unsecured door.

Thursday, March 21:

10:55 a.m. False alarm in Davis Hall. Cause unknown.

2:00 p.m. Medical transport from Courtney Hall to Noble Hospital.

4:30 p.m. Larceny in Wilson Hall. Theft over \$250; stolen microscope.



The Mass Communication Club
and
Career Services
invite you to

CAREER NIGHT

WHO: All majors welcome

WHEN: Tuesday, April 9

WHERE: Scanlon Banquet Hall


TIME: 5:00 PM-7:00 PM

Food/Beverages Provided

Come meet the professionals in
your field. Bring resumes!

Reservations Required. Sign up sheets available
in Mass Communication office in E308.

POP QUIZ

1. How many times have you missed  this semester?

- a) None.
- b) Fewer than five times.
- c) 1 800 CALL ATT.
- d) Where's Dylan?

2. Someone calls you collect, using 1 800 CALL ATT. What happens?

- a) You accept because you and the person calling are automatically entered to win an internship on Beverly Hills, 90210®.
- b) You accept because it always costs less than 1 800 COLLECT.
- c) You accept because he/she might be Dylan.
- d) All the above.

3. What's the best thing to do while watching Beverly Hills, 90210®?

- a) Study.
- b) Listen to David's rap song.
- c) Hope for a guest appearance by Dylan.
- d) Call a friend collect using 1 800 CALL ATT (you might win the Beverly Hills, 90210® internship and listen to David's rap song in person).

4. You have to call your parents for money. Select the most appropriate scenario:

- a) You use 1 800 CALL ATT because you know you'll get more money out of them.
- b) You use 1 800 CALL ATT because that way you'll get another chance to win the Beverly Hills, 90210® internship.
- c) You're doing it to get a bigger TV set.
- d) All the above.

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Sports

Westfield State Baseball Team Seeks Consistency In 1996

By Patrick Sullivan, SID Intern
Solid pitching, run production and asting defense are some of the key ingredients that make a successful baseball team. These ingredients, however, do not mean much without adding the finishing touch of consistency.

Consistency is what the Fighting Owls lacked last year after winning 11 of their first 15 games. WSC then dropped 11 of its last 19 games to finish with a relatively successful 19-15 season.

The 1996 Fighting Owls are a solid group of players who possess not only talent but experience as well. Anchored by 14 upperclassmen, six returning starters, and five returning pitchers, WSC has the horses to make a legitimate run for the MASCAC (Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference) title and a postseason tournament.

Both offensively and defensively, WSC is stacked with experienced talent. Senior Mike McHugh (.340 batting average, 20 RBI) as well as senior captains Dave Adams (.391, 35 RBI, 5 home runs) and Jeff Morrisette (.400, 19 RBI) are poised to show some clout in the middle of the line-up. Adams and Morrisette were All New En-

gland and all conference selections last season.

"Adams, Morrisette, and McHugh will be our three, four, five batters," said head coach John Jones. "They are going to be the ones carrying the bulk of the offense."

The pitching will be spearheaded by a proven corps of returning starters including seniors Randy Manseau, junior captain Dan Shanahan, junior Brian Hendricks, and junior Frank Cavanaro.

Pitching, however, is possibly the one thing that will make or break this Fighting Owl baseball club. Coach Jones sees one of the weaknesses being "consistent, quality pitching depth."

"Pitching is the biggest key to success at this level. Dan Shanahan and Manseau, Cavanaro and Hendricks will carry most of the load pitching wise," said Jones.

The seventh-year coach pointed out the number of quality opponents that WSC will face this year. The Owls will play Bridgewater State, North Adams State, Eastern Connecticut, Amherst, Wesleyan and Trinity; all are usually ranked regionally or

nationally.

The 1996 Fighting Owl baseball team has a sound defense that plays well together, according to Jones. "We have a group of veterans that have the potential to carry this team. They are a great bunch of guys that not only love the game, but are also willing to put in the work," Jones said.

Junior Ryan Maliga, a three-year starter, is a steady influence at shortstop, as is junior catcher Cory Dion behind the plate. They, along with Morrisette in center field, solidify the defense up the middle. Seeing action at first base will be junior Brian Pacheco, who batted .346 last season in 24 games.

The Owls returned from their Florida season with a 3-7 record. Although not as successful as they had hoped, Jones said: "I'm pretty satisfied in our play in terms of quality, but our pitching was not as strong as we had wanted."

Promising newcomers to this year's team include third basemen Shawn Murphy and Brian Hoar, second basemen Chris Jarosz, pitcher/first baseman Stephen Marino, catcher Mike Sokoloski, infielder Jeff Hill, and pitcher Jack Vanasse.



Jeff Morrisette led the Westfield State baseball team in hitting during its 10 games in Fort Myers, Fla. Morrisette batted .433 with 12 runs scored and 7 RBI. Eight of his 13 hits were for extra bases: 5 doubles, 1 triple and 2 home runs. The Owls' home opener is scheduled for Thursday, April 4, versus Rhode Island College at 3:00 p.m.

Softball Team Takes Opener

By Tom Ryan
SID Intern

WESTFIELD - Freshman outfielder Ty Muto went 2 for 2 and scored two runs and winning pitcher Karen King added two hits to lead the women's softball team to a 5-1 win over Smith in the opening game for each team on Tuesday afternoon at Westfield.

Leading 2-1 after five innings, the Owls plated three runs in the bottom of the fifth. Muto opened the inning with a bunt single and moved to second when Marci Cheries' sacrifice bunt was mishandled. Kim Sousa then fanned, but Wendy Noyes stepped to the plate and smoked a triple to deep centerfield that scored both Muto and Cheries. Noyes came all the way around to score when the errant throw from center field went into the WSC dugout.

Meanwhile, King was sharp in her first outing of the season, scattering seven hits, fanning four and walking only two. The lone

Smith run was unearned.

Westfield scored its first run in the second when King tripled and scored on a base hit by Jill Paghera, and another run in the third when Muto led off with a triple to left center and later scored on an error.

Smith scored its run in the top of the fifth on two singles and an error.

With seven returnees and the addition of several talented newcomers, coach Ken Magarian has some ambitions for the coming season.

"We've got three experienced kids in Wendy, Karen and Jill (Dailey), but after that, we're pretty inexperienced. We still hope to have a winning season and qualify for the post season."

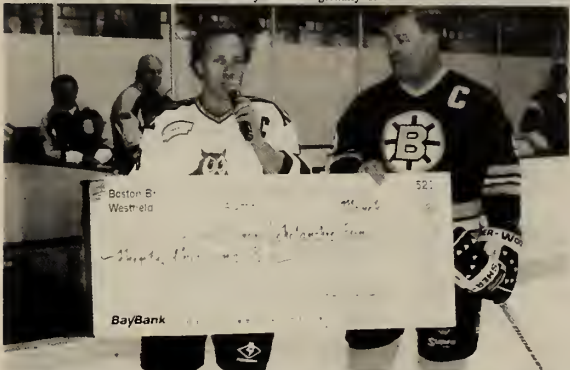
Topreturnees from last season's 16-17 squad include junior third baseman Noyes, who hit .392 last year and drove in 20 runs and junior infielder Dailey (.392, 18 RBI).

King (10-11, .390 ERA) was the Owls' top hurler last year and also was fourth on the team hitting with a .319 average.

Other returnees include infielders Jodi Votano, Kerry Walsh, Jill Paghera and Kerri-Ann Tirrell.

Newcomers include freshman catcher Maureen Kennedy (Lee), freshman pitcher Candy Phelps (Pittsfield), senior outfielder Kim Sousa (Somerset) and junior transfer Kristin Widman (Chester, N.Y.).

"We're trying to get this program back to a competitive level, and some of these new kids will help us to do that," said Magarian, who will be assisted by LouAnn Simchak and Joe McGovern. "This will be a transitional year for us, but I am confident that this program is headed in a direction that will make it competitive as well as comparable with other schools in New England in terms of having a full season and taking a trip south in the spring."



Chad LeSage, who played hockey at Westfield State in the late 70s, and former Boston Bruins great John Bucyk present the \$30,000 check that was given to the Spears/Handy scholarship fund at Westfield State. The money was raised during the alumni hockey game between WSC and the Bruins on March 3 in Marlboro.

Spring Sports Schedules

Baseball			Softball			Track and Field		
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	DATE	MEET	PLACE
March								
Sat. 30	at Framingham (2)	12:00	Tue. 26	SMITH	4:00	March 30	Wesleyan Invitational	Middlebury
April								
Tue. 2	at Eastam Connecticut	3:00	Sat. 30	at Framingham (2)	12:00	April 6	Middlebury Invitational	Middlebury
Thu. 4	RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE	3:00	April			April 13	Smith Invitational	Northampton
Sat. 6	at Mass Maritime (2)	12:00	Thu. 4	at North Adams (2)	3:00	April 20	Westfield Invitational	Westfield
Thu. 11	WESTERN CONNECTICUT	3:00	Sat. 6	at Mass Maritime (2)	12:00	April 26	Penn Relays	Philadelphia
Sat. 13	at North Adams (2)	1:00	Tue. 9	at Elms Collage	4:00	April 27	MASCAC Meet	Westfield
Mon. 15	WORCESTER ST. (2)	12:00	Thu. 11	WESTERN CONN. (2)	3:00	May 4	N.E. Division 3 Finals	Williams
Thu. 18	at American International	3:00	Mon. 15	WORCESTER ST. (2)	12:00	May 4	N.E. Division 3 Finals-W	Colby
Sat. 20	FITCHBURG (2)	12:00	Thu. 18	MT. HOLYOKE	4:00	May 10-11	All New England Finals	Williams
Sun. 21	at Western New England	1:00	Sun. 20	FITCHBURG (2)	12:00	May 11-22	ECAC Championships-W	Middlebury
Tue. 23	at Wesleyan	3:00	Tue. 23	AMHERST (2)	3:30	May 29-30	NCAA Division 3 Championships	North Central College, Naperville, IL
Thu. 25	AMHERST	3:30	Sat. 27	SALEM (2)	12:00	W - Women's Meet		
Sat. 27	SALEM STATE (2)	12:00	Sun. 28	UMASS BOSTON (2)	12:00			
Sun. 28	UMASS BOSTON (2)	12:00	Sun. 30	WHEATON (2)	3:00			
Tue. 30	at Trinity	3:00	May					
May								
Thu. 2	ALBERTUS MAGNUS	3:00	Wed. 1	at Western New England	3:30			
Sat. 4	at Bridgewater (2)	1:00	Sat. 2	ALBERTUS MAGNUS (2)	3:00			
			Sat. 4	at Bridgewater (2)	1:00			

Home Games

in BOLD CAPS

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Intramurals

Westfield State College
Juniper Park School Gymnasium Schedule
Spring Semester '96 - Revised 3/26/96

Sunday Closed

Monday

4p.m. Open Recreation
6p.m. Boxing Club
8p.m. Closed

Tuesday

4p.m. Open Recreation
6p.m. Boxing Club
8p.m. Closed

Wednesday

4p.m. Open Recreation
6p.m. Boxing Club
8p.m. Closed

Thursday

4p.m. Open Recreation
6p.m. Karate Club
8p.m. Closed

Friday

4p.m. Boxing Club
6p.m. Closed

Saturday

Closed

Water Polo Championship Game!!

AWAC vs. El Italia

4/1/96

7p.m., Ely Pool.



With Deliveries Like These, Co-Rec Softball is very Popular.
By The Way This is The Pitch That Mike Miller Swung and Missed On. Sorry Mike!



Although They Look Confused In This Picture,
Last Call Is Poised To defend Their Women's Intramural Softball Title.

5 on 5 Basketball Standings

East Division	Won	Lost
Frooked	5	0
Red Dog	4	1
Ball Bags	3	2
The Bomb	2	2
And One	1	1
The Players Club	1	2
ATR	0	3
Hitmen	0	5
Lounge Lizards	0	5
West Division		
En Fuego	5	0
OTW	4	1
Brown Salmon	4	1
Faculty Staff	3	2
Camel Trees	2	0
Ming Dynasty	2	3
El Italia	1	1
Nothing But Net	1	0
The Hogs	0	5
Going Down	0	5

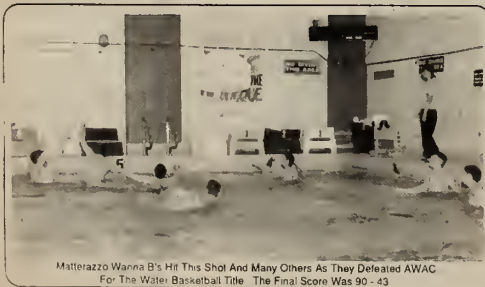
Intramural Notes:

- Anyone interested in a Magic The Gathering Card Tournament, Please Call The Intramural Office To Sign-Up!
- Co-Rec Softball League begins April 10th. Rosters are due April 8th.
- Wiffleball Spring Tournament begins April 8th. Rosters are due April 4th.
- Open recreation is also available in the Parenzo Gymnasium on the following Dates:

Date	Time
4/1	11p.m. - 1a.m.
4/2	11p.m. - 1a.m.
4/3	11p.m. - 1a.m.
4/4	11p.m. - 1a.m.
4/5	9p.m. - 11:30p.m.
4/6	9p.m. - 11:30p.m.

A Reminder To All Students!!
Any student who utilizes the open gym times at Parenzo Hall, will be asked to present a Student ID. Please bring your Student ID with you. Thank You!

Congratulations To The Faculty-Staff For Winning The Billiard League. They Went Undeafed This Season!



Matterazzo Wanna B's Hit This Shot And Many Others As They Defeated AWAC For The Water Basketball Title. The Final Score Was 90 - 43



Comics and Games

YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

ARIES (March 21 to April 10) It is a full week of social activity for you and you may not get around to dealing with a work project you had in mind. Collaborate efforts are favored later in the week. Happy teamwork with a partner makes your week a special one. The theme is togetherness.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Business leads you hear of this week aren't likely to amount to much. Travel and leisure interests bring much happiness now. There is a special accent on partnership interests later in the week. Enjoy yourself with leisure activities this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You could spend a bit too freely when shopping for the children this week. It may not be the right time to entertain out-of-town guests. Accent family life later in the week. Improved powers of concentration bring you success with a mental or creative project.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Bookkeeping this week uncovers an error. A newfound pleasure interest commands your attention later in the week. Couples may not agree on a shopping matter. Don't go overboard in home entertaining this weekend. It should be a time when you have fun.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be sure to share your innermost feelings with a loved one. Financial prospects will improve this week. It would be better to shop alone than with a companion. A partner has a wonderful suggestion. A major home project gets underway.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You'll want to follow up on a valuable business lead now. Job pursuits lead to financial gains. Pleasure interests may cost more than you've anticipated. You will be enthusiastic about the progress you make with work brought home from the office.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) New moneymaking ideas come this week. It is another stellar week for you where social interests are concerned. While you wait for fun now, it would be best to sidestep a clandestine involvement. Talks with children are favored.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some major house cleaning or rearranging of furniture will be going on this week. It would be better to opt for time for yourself than to have company over. You'll clear up a backlog of paperwork now. Put new plans into motion later in the week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're liable to hear big talk in connection with business this week. Take it with a grain of salt. It is a great week for traveling and happy social visits with friends. A nice invitation comes from a friend. The weekend is socially rewarding.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're on the right track where business interests are concerned this week. You'll meet with a moneymaking opportunity now. Guard against an excess use of credit. You'll be devoting more time to a group activity in the coming months. You're clear on objectives.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You'll shine now at a group activity. It is the perfect week for local travel and sightseeing. A meeting with an adviser yields valuable insights. The week brings a renewed incentive to get ahead in life. Expect good news.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Save some time now for record keeping. Extra money or credit becomes available to you now. Problem-solving techniques are excellent now. You'll find answers this week to questions which have been bothering you. Travel is a plus this weekend.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Adam's second big mistake in Eden.

BEING FIRST

P T Q O L I G T S O M E R O F
D B Y T W T R R N P M K I F D
B Y W P R U S L E O Q O M C K
I F D B R A A Z A N R X W O U
S Q O N L I Z J H N N F F N D
C A W V T Y M S F W I I T Q V
T S I I Q L E A D E R G G U W
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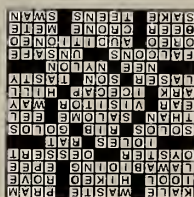
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Ahead	Conqueror	New	Trail breaker
Beginner	Head start	Original	Victor
Champion	Initial	Out front	Winner
Chief	Leader	Primary	

PARTY
ON
DUDES

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see dick drink.
see dick drive.
see dick die.

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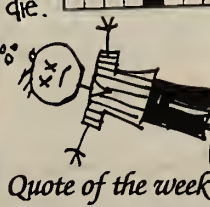
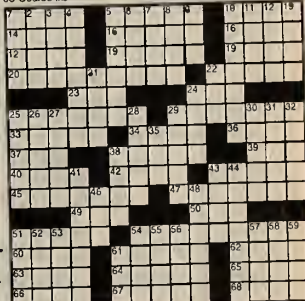


TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Night birds
5 — Peace Prize
10 Male sheep
14 Legal document
15 Cash
16 They get the yoke!
17 Christen
18 Make fun of
19 18-wheeler
20 Headliner's place
22 Delta employee
23 — Paulo, Brazil
24 "Peggy" — Got Married?
25 With "for," explain
29 Turn upside down
33 As — as a bat
34 Declare frankly
36 Wacky critter
37 House site
38 Makes neat
39 Toupee's relative
40 Nights before
42 Pueblo Indian
43 — time; leisure
45 British soldier, once
47 Shackled
49 Shack
50 Fox's opposite
51 Sleamship
52 Turner's sanctuary
60 Baking-powder ingredient
61 In good condition
62 Deafest
63 Team
64 Singer Lena —
65 Buffalo's take
66 Obey
67 Go into
68 Coarse life

DOWN

1 Possesses
2 Show or sweater
3 C.E.O.'s car
4 Cowboy hat
5 Span or Argentina
6 Designer Cassini
7 Soap-making ingredient
8 — of Eden?
9 Brightest
10 Skating leap
12 Written reminder
13 Bad mood
21 Extol
22 Type of tent
24 Adages
25 More competent
26 Game unit
27 Quoted
28 Fortune-telling card
29 Funny
30 Des Moines resident
31 African country
32 Advanced slowly
35 Big shot, for short
38 — makes two of us!
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Quote of the week

"The opponents of freedom and the enemies of equality have always been the enemies of education"

William Green
educator
1994



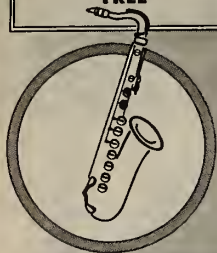
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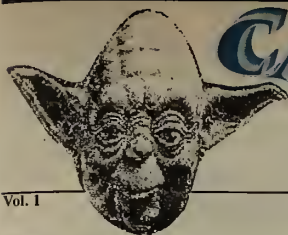


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Mass Comm Department To Undergo Changes

Jim Wilson
Staff Reporter

The Mass Communication Department will undergo a face-lift in the core and concentration sections by altering its current criteria. These changes are in order to keep up with the ever-changing world of communications.

Mass Communication Chair Donald Treadwell said the department will change its core curriculum to include a new section, Communication and Culture, and will move around some concentrations in order to strengthen the department to give the students a broader range of classes to choose from.

The new core will take affect for incoming freshman in the fall semester. Treadwell said the current mass communication majors are strongly encouraged to follow the new track, as he feels that it is a vast improvement over the old one. The only people that will not be affected by this are the seniors.

"We hope the revised core will provide a stronger academic background for our majors," Treadwell said.

In addition to the new

Communication and Culture section, which will include such classes as Intercultural Communication; International Communication; Media, Technology, and the Future; and Film as Mass Communication, the required major core section has been changed. Journalism I will be taken out, while Communication Theory; Communication Law; and Foundations of Media Research will be added.

In the Public and Corporate Communication concentration section (formerly communication Management/Marketing), Public Relations Writing will be added to replace the departed Foundations of Media research, which is now included in the major section.

The Radio and Television section, formerly Broadcast Communication, will welcome Writing for Radio and Television and a choice between either Fundamentals of Audio Production or Seminar in TV Production.

The Journalism track will see many changes, including a new professor. Michelle Johnson, who is currently finishing her Ph. D. at the University of Washington, will

head the new look Journalism concentration. Journalism I will now include Journalism I (instead of Journalism II), Editing and Design (a step up from the old News Editing), Advanced Reporting and News Writing, and Issues in Journalism. The concentration will bid adieu to Photograph and Broadcast Journalism.

Also a possibility is a name change from Mass Communication to just Communications, although nothing is definite quite yet. The change would be made because of the diverse nature of the new classes. Many feel that Mass Communication doesn't fit into the new structure.

Treadwell believes that these changes will allow Mass Communication majors to encounter new, diverse material. He adds that the medium is changing, and that is one reason that Johnson was brought aboard. She is experienced with computers, which have already become a key component to the future of communications. Treadwell is excited about these new changes, and feels that it will help Mass Communication majors secure jobs after graduation.



Newly Elected SGA President Matt Odell And SGA Executive Secretary Barbara Hand
Photo by Kasia Khanbaba

AND THE WINNERS ARE...

Student Government Association
& Class Representatives Fall '96

Chris Incorvati
News Editor

On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, students of Westfield State College voted to elect student representatives for the Student Government Association Board of Trustees and Class Representatives.

Students also voted on whether or not to keep MASSPIRG. MASSPIRG is a program designed to get students involved with environmental preservation, higher education, hunger, homelessness, and consumer education.

According to Barbara Hand and Denise Gould, execu-

tive secretaries of Student Government, said the elections went well and were successful. "I think we are perplexed as to how to get students to vote each year," Hand said. She said the Student Government Association tried to get a majority of students to vote this year. Hand said, "A good group of students are coming in next year, but lots of positions were left vacant that need to be filled."

Approximately 350 students, Hand said, voted in the elections.

Election results are on page 7.

Joseph Boudreau
Staff Reporter

I've lived in Hopkinton, Mass., my whole life and have watched very few spectacular events occur within the town's boundaries. However, for the past 100 years a very spectacular event unfolds in the center of town. Patriot's Day signifies the annual Boston marathon where runners from all over the world come to my little town to begin a 26 mile trek to Boston.

As a young boy I would get excited when the day approached. Not only would we get the day off from school, but we would go to the town common, eat

fried dough, and try to find the prime spot by. As I got older and more cynical I realized that the marathon was no big deal. In fact, I began to realize that paying \$5 for a small piece of fried dough and Coke was outrageous, and I didn't need to get a good spot near the starting line because I could just watch it on TV.

This year was different. This year was the 100th running of the marathon. The media, the town, and the runners had all built this up to be the biggest event in New England history and to some people, it was. I decided that I would leave WSC and take my girlfriend, who had never seen it, to go and experience it.

When I got to the

town common I realized that the prices had definitely not gotten any better, but it would prove to be worth it. We got a good spot to watch the race from and waited to see the strides of the first runners.

Then they came. Thousands of them. In fact, over 40,000 of them. We watched for over 45 minutes as all the runners passed us. The look on my girlfriends' face as she saw the sea of runners pass by was worth the inflated price of the fried dough. More importantly it made me realize that the marathon is something that everyone should experience and that I have taken my heritage for granted.

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National News Shorts

Nick Cave's New Album is the Concept Album to End All Concept Albums

By Ted Spas
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The University of Puget Sound
Trail

Nick Cave's new album is called *Murder Ballads* and it's the concept album to end all concept albums. The concept is that all of the songs are about (count of three, kids, say it with me) MURDER. Pretty spooky, innit?

This could be a relentless, fairly unpleasant listening experience, with little respite from its morbid subject matter. It could be a preposterous and arrogant idea, the sort of thing one comes up with when every one keeps telling you what a genius you are. It could also be some sort of grotesque joke. It IS.

But Nick Cave has made an entire career out of facing down the nastier bits of the human psyche, tossing in liberal doses of Southern Gothic imagery, and letting the whole bloody mess come oozing out of the smooth, dark voice of

someone who's BEEN THERE AND BACK. He's one of the few genuinely scary people left in the musical spectrum, as well as one of the most intelligent. He's so smart, in fact, that he knows better than to take this whole *Murder Ballads* concept too seriously.

Oh, he's deadly serious on the truly eerie "Lovely Creature" and the opening "Song of Joy," both of which help to cement Cave's crooning psychopath reputation, but there's also the (really) foul-mouthed, badass posturing of his "Stagger Lee" update, as well as the exhaustingly epic "O'Malley's Bar" in which pretty much EVERYBODY DIES, with Cave grinning at the ludicrous excess of it all. See, our man Nick has been at this long enough to know when he's gone too far, and on this album he's made up his mind to go about 20 steps PAST that point.

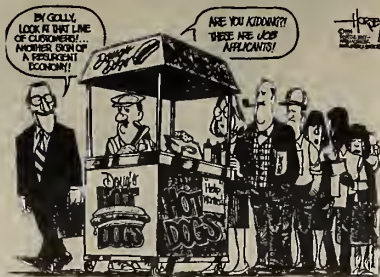
The music is typically fine, with the Bad Seeds adding lush strings and organs with

mutant shards of blues guitar and Tom Waits-ish circus flair to create a wide variety of textures for Nick's stories. They help maintain the beauty and tension of the songs while still keeping things loose enough for the occasional wicked sneer to seep through.

The album's closing song, a cover of Bob Dylan's "Death is Not the End," is sung in turns by Nick, P.J. Harvey, Shane McGowan, Kylie Minogue, and various Bad Seeds and Friends of Nick... much like that "We Are The World" project from way back when. It's silly and pretentious and you can almost hear the various collaborators grinning evilly at the punchline of what may be the music industry's sickest joke yet.

Excessive, difficult, and quite possibly brilliant, Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds have made a delightful contribution to the moral decay of Western Society. More power to 'em.

The Grade: A as In All beauty must die.



FTC to Develop Safeguards to Protect Children

(NSNS) - The nonprofit Center for Media Education (CME) and a coalition of education, health and consumer groups have called on the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to develop comprehensive safeguards to protect children from exploitative and unfair advertising and marketing practices online.

A recent report by the Washington-based group documents an emerging pattern of online marketing practices designed to manipulate children and invade their privacy.

"The interactive nature of the Internet has given marketers unprecedented powers to gather detailed information from children," said CME President Kathryn C. Montgomery, the report's principal co-author. "Marketers want this informa-

tion to establish direct and intimate relationships with children online."

The report documents how a child's privacy is routinely threatened. For instance, a number of World Wide Web sites promise gifts or prizes to encourage children to disclose personal information about themselves and their families. Tracking technologies make it possible to monitor every interaction between a child and an advertisement.

According to the report, the goals of these technologies are to create personalized interactive ads designed to "micro-target" individual children.

"Never before has there been a medium with this kind of power to invade the privacy of children and families," Montgomery said. "Online

marketers are able to pursue children with no holds barred."

According to the report, national advertisers and content providers are targeting the new "digital kids" marketplace by creating sophisticated interactive electronic environments designed to capture a child's attention.

Advertisers have hired entire teams of cultural anthropologists, psychologists, and other researchers in order to study how children's developmental needs can be exploited online.

"We are asking the FTC to conduct a comprehensive investigation of these practices and to create a set of effective policies designed to protect children," said Jeffrey Chester, CME's executive director.

Low Student Participation Affecting Houston Baptist University Negatively

By Jessica Brown
NSNS Affiliated Writer
The Houston Baptist University
Collegeian

Low student participation at Houston Baptist University is affecting some campus organizations and leaders are asking why.

"I used to attribute it to the fact that we are a commuter campus, but now I just don't know. It seems to me that with 54 campus organizations we should be able to serve every student need," said Dr. Lou Shields, vice president of student affairs.

Although being a commuter campus seems to play a part in the lack of student participation, many people seem to think students' schedules are quickly filled with other activities.

"People want to get involved, but they often find that with work, classes and driving back and forth, it is hard to be in on all the things that they want to participate in," said Nancy Henderson, director of

student activities.

According to Shawn Shannon, director of Campus Ministry, often a small core group of students are involved in a lot of separate activities.

"We have had two programs in our ministry that have been directly affected by the lack of student participation. The nursing home and children's ministries have both lost momentum and within three weeks have dwindled to a couple of students," Shannon said.

According to junior Ministry Leadership Council member Alyssa Blanco, one problem is the lack of feedback from students.

"Often we do not know what is going on with the students, whether they are really busy with other things or if they do not want to help out," Blanco said.

"I take full responsibility for the low numbers in my organization," said Craig Cleveland, Fellowship of Christian Athletes president. "I feel bad because I am the president and I want our organization to grow."

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ON-CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

MUSIC DEPARTMENT EVENTS

The following is a listing of music department events for the week of April 22-28: 3:30 p.m., April 24, Mid-week Musicales, Bates Recital Hall; All day, April 27, WSC Jazz Ensemble.

WSC'S MUSICAL THEATRE GUILD IS SEEKING DIRECTOR FOR FALL

WSC's Musical Theatre Guild is looking for a director for their Fall '96 musical. If interested or have questions, please call Andrew at 572-7907. Applications due by April 24.

WHEELER TO PERFORM AT WSC

A concert by folk singer and songwriter Cheryl Wheeler and special guest Lucy Kaplansky, to benefit New Beginnings, Westfield's shelter for battered women, will be held at 7:30 p.m., May 2 in Dever Auditorium.

Tickets are available at the Campus Center Teller Window and at the door. The concert is free for students, \$5 for WSC faculty and staff, and \$12 for general admission. Tickets purchased for the March 7 concert will be honored.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL OFFER FIVE GRADUATE SUMMER COURSES

The WSC Music Department will be offering five graduate courses as part of their Master's Degree program. Courses will run May 29 through July 26.

The courses are as follows: Advanced Jazz Pedagogy, a three-credit course taught by Donald Bastarache, will focus on techniques for jazz courses and ensembles, including methods for teaching jazz, improvisation, harmony, rhythms, articulation, and style. The course begins May 29 and will meet each Monday and Wednesday from 6-9:15 p.m. until July 3.

Topics in Music Education: Playing and Teaching Jazz, a three-credit course taught by visiting instructor Jamey Aebersold, will study jazz improvisation, style, and teaching techniques for jazz performers and school band direction. The course will meet for two days, June 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and June 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Foundations of Music Education, a three-credit course taught by George Rogers, will discuss the historical and philosophical foundations of music education, advocacy, and promotion of school music, and the current trends, new methods and curricula in school music programs. This course will run from July 8-26, meeting Monday through Friday from 1-4 p.m.

Topics in Music Education: Positive Approaches to Discipline and Motivation in Music Class, a three-credit course to help music teachers guide students' behavior in music class and large group rehearsals. The course is taught by George Rogers and visiting professor Jere Forsythe. The course will run from July 8 to the 26, meeting Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Band Literature and Materials, Karen LaVoie will teach a three-credit course that will run from July 8-26, specializing in the study of concert band repertoire, score analysis, conducting problems and rehearsal procedures with emphasis on literature and techniques for middle school and high school ensembles. The course will meet Monday through Friday from 1-4 p.m.

For more information on the degree program its courses contact George Rogers at (413)572-5359.

AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD FOR ACTING SEMINAR CLASS

ENGL 0358 Acting Seminar (3 credits) will be offered in Fall 1996. It is a performance course entered by audition.

Auditions will be held in April and May in the Ely Campus Center Theatre at 3:30 p.m. by appointment. Call Professor Lehan, extension 5682, to put your name on the audition list.

Acting Seminar will mount two two one-act plays: *The Zoo* and *The Bald Soprano*.

SIXTH ANNUAL GOLF OUTING TO BE HELD

The sixth annual faculty, staff, and student golf outing will be held at 12 p.m., May 21 at Shaker Farms Country Club.

ATTENTION SENIOR COMMUTERS

Any Senior who would like a Senior Superlative ballot, can pick one up in the Student Government Room, located in the lower level of Ely. Only one ballot will be available for each senior.

OFF-CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROAD RACE WILL BENEFIT TOMMY LEONARD SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Fourth Annual Westfield 5K Road Race and 1K for Kids will be held May 18. The 5K road race will begin at noon and the kids' 1K will begin at 11:30 a.m. The entry fee for the 5K road race is \$12 before April 28 and \$15 after April 28 and race day. The 1K race for kids will be \$5. This fee will include lunch. Spectator lunch tickets are \$7, and no lunch tickets will be sold on race day. The race will benefit the Tommy Leonard Scholarship Fund.

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Angela Paolillo '99
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"I don't think he should get that much money just for leaving."



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Criminal Justice
"I don't think he should get the raise, the next president should."



Todd Costley '98
Undeclared
"If I had a job, I hope they give me \$25,000 for quitting."



Laura Brown '97
Social Science
"If he is going to leave, why is the school going to give him the raise?"



Kathy Kieck '98
Criminal Justice
"We're getting a new president? Shouldn't he/she get the raise?"

Personals

I want my \$40-you know who I'm talking about. Smooove

Hi Poochie, Well, I guess our time is almost up. I will definitely miss you! I'm glad I had the opportunity of meeting such a terrific friend. Don't change when you go to UMASS (I know UCONN). Ha! Stay sweet and much success! It was real!! M.C.

Scanlon Hall, a Hottie, a Skateboard, and some St. Ides, Wat a wonderful life

Hey Jeff St. Girls-Do you "wonder?"

Mr. Peckaboo, You are taboo in the zoo like a ballyhoo cockatoo from Yahoo Waterloo while blowing the tattooed taboo voodoo kazoo.

To Coach J.-Get a hold of yourself and play Kevin C. more often! Anonymous

ID2-Let me ride that donkey donkey, I would like to ride that donkey donkey. Are you going to ride that donkey donkey? Hey Spring Weekend on the Carmen Miranda Veranda here we come!!

Lemire, Will you marry me? Love, Me

Bring on the hat trick techno boys

To All Mighty One, My may think that you are better than us but we are smarter than you

To the Thursday night shuttlebus driver! You make the night worthwhile. Love, A Triplet

Jen, Personals are printed MVOB!

To answer your question-hon-

estly: Yes people compliment me on my personality all the time. Just ask anyone who really knows me. Nice to know you can ask me to my face. Tell me how does it feel when no one compliments you at all? A helpful hint: Jealousy will get you no where. You're in college now. Grow up! Deanna

Cheese and Crackers!

Big up La-Toya K. and Sophia mi sistrens! Jamaican women in a di house. M.C.

Congratulations Amy on your job interview! Jen

Shawna, You're always on the internet. What's up with that?

Marci Darci likes my sweater cause she's my sex-puppy.

A big "first down" to Hendi, Flamey, and the boys of 2C4. You guys rock! Golden Graham

Are there any other dream theatre fans out there???

G.D. and B.W.-"You will never get your hands on a real man!"

C.B.-Baseball tonight? Maybe we'll drive home, better return that lighter first.

Hey Linda-AH WORD!!! Danielle

That's right! I wanna give a shot out to Cheng's Kitchen, and A. Hitler. C-Mack and Smooove

Babs, Your one of the best roomies! (Especially after all that candy.)

To B.D.-Mack if you didn't throw water on me I wouldn't be wet! Sarah

Sunrise, Back up off me before I have to put you in your place. Taller-than-thou

PDA, Goy any friends left?

Patti, How's the Phonathon? Dial for dollars! Cat and Rosy

B308 Rocks!

Lammers, Duck tape the vents, the radiators have ears?

To Dan, Thanks for the run!

Twogun, How did she discover my hidden feelings?

Sarah-I don't know who you are. I was writing to another Sarah. Dan

Sully (girl)-I know who you are, and I saw what you did!!

Danner, You lush!! Call it quits!! Love, Looney

S.H.-I'm not going anywhere. Love, Princess Leah

Dan S. From the Willows: Get over yourself! (j.k.)

Dan, Did you enjoy the rain? Ducky weather! Starr and Hippie

Starr, When it rains it pours-and it's pouring blondies and duck-ages! Yeah! Hippie!

Bryan-You know who you are. You gave it up for that? I can't believe it. Someone Cute

Toya, Personal individual time is not a bad thing. M.C.

Sexy Jeff-You are just so fine. You look cute in #13 too. We think you are a god...C. and S. and J.

Hi Kell, "E" and "F" Tower rock. You too Pike Mike!!

Scott Topor drives like a maniac!!

John, You wish! Marci Darci

Randy, Alice in Chains sucks!! Love, Shelly

Butz, I love you!! Thanks for the memories. Love, Randy

1C2-Hey Kevin, What ever happened to the keg by the river idea??

Sully and Jaime, You should be models! Balancing Fresca!

Mangun, Brian, Ryan, and Cat-The Fab Four coming at ya!

Jen M-Queen of the Bucks.

Yeah! DL

C3 rules!!

Cat-You need to stop that procrastination

I am so addicted to my medicine. Rosy

Chief-Get your smelly naked body off my bed!!

Chief-Don't walk around with your shirt off.

Andrea-Lammers or Scanlon-Hard decision?

Cat-Make up your mind.

Ler's go troll bashing!

Flipper-I hope you get caught in a tuna net!

Bret have U been held lately? L

Chief-You're full of it! Unglove your ears from the watt

I need a man!! CB

Da Session is the bomb!! Smooove and Sir Nasty Nu (1 phi knight) are still representing. Fans

Ha! This is an institution of higher education! Stop running the library to save a buck! Run it for the students, even on holiday weekends.

Hi Catly-I hope your studies are going well. Have fun. Love, Shuck

To the entire campus community-Dream Theatre is the best band in the world, and it's a shame they won't be here for Spring Weekend! Graham

We got friends in low places, but we all have high social graces

Dan. Nice and kiss her!

Hey Butta, It looks like a great day for a walk-want to go for one? Please. Love ya, Dea-nielle Gworebey

Jen and Christy-You guys are the best. I'm glad we're friends. Can't wait for next year. Love, Sarah

Towre 2C and D rocks

Someone has to take a hint...Daytona was a one time thing...too bad it was a first time thing...leave me alone. K

Brian who lives in Dickinson, CALL ME!

Shelbae only 8 days left!!! y,

Leave your Personals in the Campus Voice box at the Info. Desk

Personals are printed as space allows

MASSPIRG Hunger Cleanup Raises Awareness and Funds

Students volunteering with MASSPIRG rolled up their sleeves and did some great work for the Westfield community on Saturday in the 12th Annual Hunger Cleanup. About 25 students from WSC and Westfield High School volunteered at the Samaritan Inn, a local shelter, and at the Boys Club of Greater Westfield - while raising just under \$300 for the hungry and homeless through individual sponsorships for the work they did.

"I didn't even realize that there was going to be that much work for us to do at the Samaritan Inn," said Leslie Fromm, the Hunger Cleanup Coordinator. "Once we got started, we moved fast, and by the time we were finished we were amazed at the amount of work we had done."

Fromm, a freshman at WSC and a MASSPIRG state-wide representative, was instrumental in making the Hunger Cleanup a success. Having been involved in community service in high school, she first got involved in the MASSPIRG hunger and homelessness campaign as a way to do something positive in the community and make a difference for those in need. Now, in addition to taking real action towards addressing the problems of hunger and homelessness, Fromm is becoming an increasingly effective student leader. "I've really learned a lot about leadership and working with people, and developed skills that will definitely help me in those areas in the future," said Fromm, reflecting on her experience coordinating the Hunger Cleanup over the past few months.

Everyone had such a positive experience doing the Hunger Cleanup, many students plan to go back and volunteer regularly at both the Boys Club and the Samaritan Inn. "We got a lot done and really enjoyed it, so we'll probably all go back," said Kelly Lane, a freshman at Westfield State.

Students from over 125 schools participated in the Hunger Cleanup in over 100 cities across the country, all part of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness. The Hunger Cleanup in Westfield was organized by MASSPIRG (the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group). Across Massachusetts, students raised about \$5,000 this year through the Hunger Cleanup.

Volunteers in the Westfield Cleanup donated 50% of the money they raised to the Samaritan Inn and the Boys Club, and 50% was donated to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness to be split between domestic education and training programs, and international efforts to end hunger. Nation-wide, more than 85,000 students have participated in the Hunger Cleanup since it began in 1984, completing thousands of work projects and raising more than \$1 million dollars.

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Matt Odell
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Congratulations to Dan for his overwhelming victory in the race for all 13 Commuter Council seats. We all look forward to his contin-

ued service.

On Wednesday, April 24 the Commuter Council will be holding a cookout near the shores of Lake WSC (on the lawn between the Commuter Lot and Bates). The menu will be the standard fare: hot dogs, hamburgers and chips. We will be serving from 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (or when we run out of food). The Council will also find some musical entertainment for your listening pleasure. We may also offer some kind of sporting activity, like volleyball (or maybe sailing, depending on the water level in the parking lot). So come by, grab a bite to eat, and enjoy the afternoon. The rain date will be May 1.



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True Stories of Weird and Bizarre News

LEAD STORY

* Former prostitute Jessi Winchester, 53, announced in February that she would soon file papers declaring her candidacy for

Congress from Nevada's 2nd District. (According to the Reno Gazette-Journal, the highest-ranking elected ex-prostitute was Sausalito, Calif., mayor Sally Stanford in 1972.) And Mistress Madison, 32, a San Diego dominatrix who operates the Slave Cave and runs a phone-sex service, is running for Congress in this month's primary under the banner of Ross Perot's Reform Party. And dominatrix and former stripper Madame Lash, 50, has campaigned vigorously around Sydney in her quest for an Australian Senate seat in this month's elections. [Reno Gazette-Journal, 2-24-96] (See Mercury News/AP, Dec95) [Columbus Dispatch-AP, 2-7-96] It seems that all these politicians who used these services did indeed influence the girls after all.

GREAT ART

* Tracey Emin, 32, opened a museum in December in London, England, featuring only artifacts about her own life. She was fresh from a show in Minneapolis, Minn., in which she exhibited a tent with embroidered names, called "Everybody I've Ever Slept With: 1963-1995." [Globe and Mail, 12-26-95; N. Y. Times, 10-22-95] - From what sources say, this tent can sleep six at one time. Lucky for Ms. Emin.

UNCLEAR ON THE CONCEPT

* A 12-year-old girl was arrested in Barrington, Ill., in October and charged with scribbling on a town gazebo. Her scribbling consisted only of crossing out profane comments about her that others had written on the gazebo. [Barrington Courier-Journal, 10-12-95] For a good time, call me at the county jail.

JUST CAN'T STOP MYSELF

* Seattle physician Amanda Adair's latest medical journal piece, described in a December article in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, was on a woman who chews athletic tube socks when nervous and thus wound up with a ball of sock fibers in her stomach blocking digestion and causing pain. (Dr. Adair's first journal piece was on her treatment of an Eskimo boy in a remote Alaskan village whose tongue had frozen to an iron railing and whose father freed him by urinating on the railing.) [Seattle Post-Intelligencer, 12/28-29/95] Usually you can freeze the tongue with hot water. However, it was Alaska and thus they had to use the next best thing.

Kraft Food Company announced in December that Rob Watkins, 35, of Odessa, Ontario, is the king of Kraft (macaroni and cheese) Dinners. Watkins claims to have eaten 10,000 of them over his lifetime, including many days in which each of his three meals was Kraft Dinner. "I don't consider it an addiction," he said. "I honestly don't get sick of it." [Sault Star-CP, 12-27-95]

Well it is obvious that this contest wasn't opened for students at Westfield State College.

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Editor's desk

America Mourns

"I'm going to fly 'til I fly solo, fly 'til I die"
-Jessica Dubroff

Buckled into her red booster chair so she could see the airplane's gauges, 7-year-old Jessica Dubroff took flight from Wyoming... to set a record.

Our country has been collectively mourning the loss of young Jessica. Through our mourning we ask the question "why?" Instinctively we look for someone to blame- someone to collectively point our fingers at and say "Why did you let this happen?!" Some have pointed their fingers at Jessica's mother, some are pointing at the FCC. Finger pointing is somehow therapeutic to the people of this country.

Looking for someone to blame is not going to bring back Jessica. What is important is to remember Jessica for her life, not her death. Most 7-year-old children are just getting their training wheels off of their bicycles and still consider the opposite sex "icky." Conversely, this young lady was described as seven going on twenty-five. She read novels instead of comic books. Jessica also aided in the delivery of her younger sister. One pilot marveled at her vast knowledge of aeronautics, "We talk around Jessica just like she was one of the guys, she understands the technical aspects of flying a plane." Jessica had an unorthodox childhood- she never had any formalized schooling. Her mother taught her the basics- reading, writing, and rhythmic. This young lady didn't play with toys, instead she played with tools. She even built some of her own furniture!

The public bewilderment is not without just cause. There are questions to be asked and maybe rules to be changed. This nation, as a whole, needs to move forward and make changes that will provide safety for all.

Let us not forget that at 8:23 a.m. on Thursday, April 11, four foot two Jessica guided her Cessna Cardinal off of the runway, aided by three inch extensions on the pedals so that she could reach, chasing her dream to become the youngest pilot ever to cross America. This miracle child deserves to be remembered for *living*- not for dying.

D Sundgren

Editor-in-Chief

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Letter To the Editor

Dear Editor,

We wonder why no one stays on campus on the weekends? We wonder what we can do about it, right? Well, can somebody explain this to me?

A local Boston band wanted to play on campus. They have played all over Boston in clubs such as The Rat, The Middle East, The Causeway, The Phoenix Landing, and next week will be playing at the Mama Kin. All these clubs are well known for local music talent.

This band wants to play here at WSC. So BEFORE Spring Break I left a tape of them with CAB. After receiving no response I repeatedly tried to get in touch with someone. Finally today, a month later I get in touch with the head of CAB to get the response "Uh... I think I heard a little of it.....uh...." He proceeded to tell me that he can't use them this year, maybe next year.

MAYBE NEXT YEAR? I don't think WSC is in any position to be turning down bands that actually WANT to play here.

Catherine Griffin
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Writings From The Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist



"RESPECT"

Just a little bit. That just about sums up the amount of courtesy shown by many students to many professors at WSC. During my three years at WSC, I have witnessed many acts of disrespect but none have really annoyed me, until recently. I feel like I've been left out of an exclusive club: "People Who Are Too Busy Trying To Leave Class While the Professor Is Still Talking, Inc.-Members Only." Somebody please tell me where I can sign up for this honor. Do they give out lapel pins? Do they have a secret handshake?

Maybe someone can explain to me why some students feel that their next appointment is so important that they are justified in disrupting the class. Somewhere during our 13-16 years of schooling, these morons got left behind. I thought we were taught, at some point or another, that rudeness is unacceptable both in and out of the classroom. Does anyone else remember the lights being turned off by a frustrated elementary teacher? Who still has desk marks on their forehead?

I used to think that this lack of respect occurred mostly in core classes because of the majority of freshmen attending them. In one of my core classes this year, a young woman behind me was actually singing the latest dance tune. After that, she proceeded with an attempt to end the professors lecture a little early with, "Yeah, yeah, talk to ya later." Apparently, because she was sitting behind me, I failed to see the three Greek letters on her sorority sweatshirt, *Phi-Delta-Ignorance*.

Just recently though, my theory that only freshmen are clueless was disproven while I was sitting in one of my major classes. Again, the same scenario, minus the singing. The professor made the fatal mistake of saying, "Well, I don't think we have time today to go in to that..." In a matter of seconds, from all directions, notebooks and bookbags were being velerood and clicked, "...next time we'll talk more about..." Jackets were being zipped, keychains were jingling. And somewhere in the back of my mind, I could hear a remake of Aretha's anthem, only this time her background singers

Columns My Way

Chris Hurley
Columnist

Collective bargaining, strikes, consumer boycotts- this is the language of unions. Yet, such vocabulary is alien to many in our generation, for organized labor has been under constant assault since the 1950's. Pro-business legislation, anti-union tactics, and a lack of aggressiveness by organized labor has led to the deterioration of unionism in America. When Ronald Reagan fired all of the striking air-traffic controllers after being elected president, the message he sent was clear- that unions were not to be tolerated.

Yet, unions offer a means by which the laborer or the professional can enjoy a certain degree of job security, benefits, and competitive wages. By cooperating together workers can bargain much more effectively than the individual, and a collective voice offers a medium through which the rights of workers are safeguarded.

Although membership in unions has fallen to an all-time low in the post WWII era, organized labor has begun an ambitious offensive to once again challenge the unbridled prerogatives of the business community. The AFL-CIO has turned to radical tactics, increased funding for pro-labor politicians, and an increase in labor organizers. However, big-business still out spends



labor nearly 7 to 1, and their influence remains largely unchecked.

Soon many of us will be entering the "real" world, and unions will more than likely play a role in our lives. From participation in a union, to boycotting anti-union business, to respecting the rights of union members, we can all play a positive role in the union drive. For unions offer one of the few avenues through which we can stop wages from stagnating, provide a safe working environment, and insure that the working person is not exploited by the greed of the business community.

Today in History

Brian Daoust
Columnist

Va., actress (Julie-Gimme a Break)

Deaths:

1978 Will Geer, actor (Grandpa-The Waltons), dies at 75

Birthdays

1451 Isabella I of Castile, Queen of Spain, patron of Columbus

1658 Giuseppe Torelli, Italy, composer (Concert Grossi op. 8)

1853 Alphonse Bertillon, France, anthropologist, devised crime ID system

19— Alan Campbell, Homestead, FL, actor (E.Z.'s a Crowd)

19— Brooke McCarter

19— Mark Davis, rocker (Ugly Kid Joe-Mad Man, Too Bad)

19— Scott Nemes, actor (Grant Schumacher-It's Garry Shandling)

19— Steve Bond, actor (General Hospital)

1904 J. Robert Oppenheimer head of the Manhattan (A-bomb) Project

1908 Eddie Albert, Rock Island, Ill, actor (Oliver-Green Acres)

1909 Ralph Byrd, Dayton, Ohio, actor (Dick Tracy TV Show)

1926 Charlotte Rae, Milwaukee, Wis., actress (Edna-Facts of Life)

1928 Aaron Spelling, TV executive producer (Charlie's Angels)

1937 Jack Nicholson, actor (One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, Shining)

1939 Jason Miller, actor/writer (Exorcist, Light of Day)

1946 Deceptibles Bacacay, Brazil, 8 males & 2 females

1961 Jeff Hostetler, NFL QB (NY Giants, 1990 Superbowl)

1969 Craig Logan, Scotland, rock bassist (Bros Front, Bon Jovi-New Jersey)

1980 Aaron Melchik, Santa Barbara, Calif., actor (Stephen-Torkelsons)

1985 Lauri Hendler, Ft. Belvoir,

On this day...

296 St. Gaius ends his reign as Catholic Pope

536 St. Agapitus I ends his reign as Catholic Pope

687 -BC- Chinese record a meteor shower in Lyra

1145 19th recorded perihelion passage of Halley's Comet

1500 Pedro Alvarez Cabral discovers Brazil

1509 Henry VIII ascended to throne of England

1864 US mints 2 coin (1st appearance of "In God We Trust")

1870 First NL game, Boston Braves beat Philadelphia Athletics 6-5

1884 Thomas Stevens starts first bike trip around the world (2 yrs. 9 mos.)

1915 First military use of poison gas (chlorine, by Germany) in WW I

1915 Yankees don pinstripes and hat-in-the-ring logo for first time

1937 NYCC college students stage fourth annual peace strike

1952 First atomic explosion on network news, Noh, Nevada

1955 Congress orders all US coins bear motto "In God We Trust"

1970 First Earth Day held internationally to conserve natural resources

1976 Barbara Walters becomes first female nightly network news anchor

1991 Intel releases the 486SX chip

1991 Johnny Carson announces he will retire next year from Tonight Show

Holidays

Nebraska : Arbor Day, where they created it (1872)

USSR : Lenin's Birthday (1870)

Spain, US : Queen Isabella Day

Brazil : Discovery Day (1500)

Oklahoma : Oklahoma Day (1889)

Religious Observances

RC : Commemoration of St. Soter, pope (166-75), martyr

RC : Commemoration of St. Caius, pope (283-96), martyr

Jewish : Passover/Pesach (Feast of Deliverance) (Nisan 15, 5757 AM)

Thought for the day :

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ARTS & Entertainment

All Skate Slowly was a success

Laura Sankowich
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Last week the 1996 Theater Workshop presented their interpretation of *All Skate Slowly In One Direction* by playwright Kirt Gunn. The first two performances left many dissatisfied as they were turned away at the door because it was sold out. By the third night of the play attendance had declined very little, if at all. The play consisted of selected scenes that comprised about two thirds of the original copy. Other variations included the division of one character between several actors and some sequence changes.

All Skate Slowly In One Direction, according to its writer, "should appear as a barrage of visual and aural images, the play should move like a typical hour or 70's television incorporating styles varying from *Laugh In* to *Sesame Street*, making room for commercials and channel changing..." In a seemingly manic frenzy of sound and noise the audience was, for 40 minutes, caught in the midst of the world of the 70's child. A world where Twinkies and Kool-Aid were "wholesome" and sitcoms were reality. The same world that also eventually crumbled before eyes, numb from sitting too close to the television, when they realized that they were all apart of a lie.

The characters of the play must contend with the hideousness of racism, child molestation and false religion. In the opening scene we find the children of the play, Ken

(Chris Slaughter), Franny (Meredith Bramhall), Maryanne (Jeana Gelston) and Michael (Anthony Zalowski) recalling childhoods driven by bigwheels and fueled by sugar. Childhood musings turn into an episode of fear as dad, played by Ed Columbe, intrudes upon the gathering "knocking" to let them know that danger is near.

As the scenes changed a flood of images rushed past the audience ranging from terrifying to comical. The second scene, depicts character Franny (Shelley Greene) as the victim of sexual abuse. The moving acting of Scott Nelson as Michael, and the powerful body language of Shelley Greene made the audience squirm a little in their seats, as they could not tune out what was in front of them. The transition from this scene to the one that followed truly reminded one of changing channels on a television set. "What does he look like?" asked the anxious Maryanne (Kristyl Yopak) of her Franny (Leslie Parks). Here we jump to a benign part of growing up, the blind date. Even here, the all encompassing 70's pop culture is not to be evaded as Maryanne's date is compared to the ever popular Ken doll.

In scene five we find the children playing jump rope and innocently singing a song comprised of racial slurs followed by a scene where Franny (Joyce Douthwright) is castigated by her father for attending a concert by the Jackson Five because they are black. The father becomes so delusional and consumed by racism as that when he hears that Martin

Luther King Jr. has been shot he proudly credits himself with the act. Once again the audience finds themselves gaping in horror as Maryanne (Dorian Bradshaw), relates the gruesome cold blooded murder of her mother.

The final scene of the play denounces Twinkies as crap and Kool-Aid as something that parents bought because they were too cheap to buy soda. As the children encircle their controlling, abusive father they confront a world of misconceptions that was both personal and generational.

The talk back following opening night of the play revealed audience reactions toward its content ranging from fear to sadness. Even the actors were not without strong emotions concerning the characters that they portrayed. Jay Martin, who played the part of the father in scene six said that he "had difficulty using the word nigger" because it was not a part of his normal speech, while Scott Nelson had to contend with playing a role that was "aggressive and violent." "You put yourself in the role and think what would happen if your girlfriend was raped by her brother. You just have to work with it and through it," said Scott. The language and images of the play come together in the form of raw reality that would make the Brady Bunch shudder. Why then was it such a success? Kirt Gunn concluded that each of the characters in the play has a private secret that they reveal and people are attracted to secrets because they each possess their own.



Guatemala

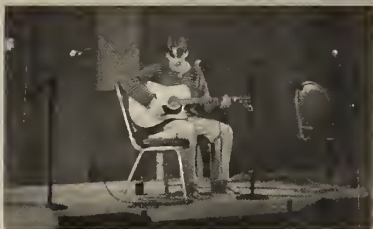
Catherine Griffin
Staff Reporter

The first public exhibition of David Lynch's photographs, entitled "Guatemala," is now being displayed at The Artisan Gallery in Northampton. The photographs were taken during the thirteen months Lynch spent in Guatemala capturing and documenting the life of the villagers.

Lynch expresses the beauty, simplicity and life expe-

nences of the people. Lynch comments "I only hope these photos will slow people long enough to be affected by the Guatemalan people. To wonder at their lives. I have been deeply affected by these people."

The photographs will be on exhibit until June 3, 1996. The Artisan Gallery is located on 150 Main Street in Northampton. For further information about The Artisan Gallery or the exhibit please call (413) 586-1942.



Coffeehouse allows students to express their talents

Coffeehouse Displays Talent

Laura Sankowich
Art & Entertainment Editor

Last week in the Ely campus center CAB once again sponsored a well attended showcase of talent. The coffeehouse began at 8:00 allowing attendees to sample a "taste of cajun food", accompanied by a plastic mug full of coffee. Opening talent featured the local band Empty minus two of it's members. Duo Matt Buchand and Jeff Kuckucka cranked out a few tunes and left the stage, only to return later on to close the show.

Other acts throughout the course of the night

featured the colorful, narrative poetry of Matt Smith and the elegant vocals of Gina Bishop. The jazzy, bluesy, funky sounds of Schwa took the stage to perform a couple of songs as well. Tom and Seth, no strangers to the coffeehouse setting, played some folk songs and Gina Bishop along with a trio that included Ned Wilson on guitar also gave a commendable effort. Overall everyone who took the stage possessed ample talent worthy of the applause that they received. The sizeable audience did not walk away from the event far from being disappointed by their fellow classmates.

Flicks of The Week

Mike Donahue
Columnist

Fargo

Do you ever wonder what goes on in Fargo, North Dakota? Based on a true story, *Fargo* is about criminal scheme gone wrong, which results in multiple murders.

Jerry Ludegaard plays a car dealer who, in order to finance a parking garage, plots to have his wife kidnapped and

collect a ransom from her rich father. He hires two thugs to do the job. Things go bad when a policeman pulls over the kidnapper's car with the wife in back. The thugs go on a killing spree that takes them throughout North Dakota. Marge Gunderson is the chief-of-police in Fargo that traces the bizarre trail to the killers.

Fargo provides an interesting plot in an ironic setting. The contrast of the overly-

friendly people of North Dakota in such a horrendous crime is strangely amusing. The direction of Joel Cohen, whose previous credits include *Hudson River*, was done very well. The acting was adequate for the movie, although many of its actors will be type-casted as country bumpkins for the rest of their careers.

This movie was good, but you might want to wait for its release on video.

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Poetic Voice

This week's Poetic Voice theme is dedicated to paradise lost. I thought this theme appropriate due to the overwhelming tone that all the submissions shared. I'd like to thank all of the contributors for this week, especially S—, and the drunken freshman. Watch out for next week's edition. In an attempt to turn Spring Weekend out with a bang, I decided next week's theme should be dedicated to Sex, any aspect thereof. (pun totally intended) Hopefully, a few out of the many "great" poets on campus will be able to rise to the occasion and come up with something (including poetry) to fill the page. Please, send in your poetry. Drop it off at Ely C-248, Lammers front desk, or feel free to approach me on campus—especially if you have any questions or problems working with next week's theme.

Poetic Voice Editor
Patrick Martin
The Poetry Problem Solver



Shoeshine Revelation

When I was a shoeshine boy
I thought that being a man meant
Laughing and spilling beer
on the sticky floor
Amid smoke, music,
and bad words at Malley's Bar,
While me and Frankie tried
to get the scuff marks out of your life,
For a nickel.

Kevin L. Perrin



Oh Most Wonderful Of Liquids

Oh most wonderful of liquids
The one I such adore,
Too many I had of your brothers' t'night
And now I decorate the floor.

It started off quite innocent
A drop or two o'er my lips,
But then, dear old Mister Fumel
Found a way to replace my sips.

Ensuing were some beer games,
With quarters, cards, and dice,
By my third trip to the bathroom,
I was feeling rather nice.

The festivities continued
Much to my delight:
Flip tops popped
And shots were dropped
Long into the night.

I heard the keg was running dry,
So I approached it with my glass
But the floor reached up and tripped me,
And I fell uponst my ass.

I sat and laughed a moment
At the situation I was in,
I grabbed a near by chair
When the room began to spin.

My stomach started rumbling
And churning all around,
What had comprised my dinner
Soon lie scattered on the ground.

My eyelids grew real heavy
To stay awake became a fight,
I soon gave in to the Sandman
And passed out for the night.

Dan Doherty '99



John While Swimming In The Ocean

John while swimming in the ocean
rubbed sharks' backs with suntan lotion;
Now those sharks have skin of bronze
in their bellies—namely, John's.

X.J. Kennedy



Here's To All The Times We've Had

Here's to all the times we've had
Some were happy and some were sad
It all started in Davis Hall
Freshmen and sophmores
Oh what a ball

We tossed beer through windows and smuggled
rum in

Four years of college
What a way to begin
We played hall ball and made D.J. mad
Had a big party they told us we're bad
We fixed our IDs and headed to bars

Drank way to much,

And got sick in our cars

Junior year,

Oh what a blast

The girls down the hall

What a pain in the ass

They're really not that bad

Just needed a rhyme

Junior year in Courtney was a pretty good time
We played hockey in the hall and hit someone's
door

Listened to her bitch,

But needed practice to score

The Dead are in Boston but I have a test

I'll have to skip studying,

Jerry may soon be at rest

Our hockey team was good

But we just had no luck

We lost in the finals, stupid bouncy puck

Now senior year is here

And it's almost done

What will be next

And will it be fun

The 2A1 girls got kicked off campus for having a
party

The ISOs really suck especially Arty

This year the Flamingo is hopping

Beer, beer there just is no stopping

Lets go to the Nest and have a little brew

I'll have just one pitcher or maybe a few

But now it is time for us to move on

Will we remember our friends when we're gone?

I certainly hope so.

Shamus '96



Dogs Aren't So Loyal

You've been hurt before
He promises not to.
Slowly you let down your guard
He comforts and understands you.
You begin to trust him with your feelings
He seems to care for you.
As you realize you're falling for him
WHAM! He leaves you without a reason.

S— '97

The boys of summer grow up and are welcomed to the real world.

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reckless
sweaty
raucous
hungry
hell-bent
crazy
sublime

coiffed
confused
moody
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fractured
diffusing
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tainted
tortured
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A. Brewer '96

Oh Forgotten Soul

Oh forgotten soul
How are you today?
Deep within, I know you're
there.
You're caring sensitive ways
I smell their presence
Such a distinct odor
But unnamed.

If I could put my finger on it
That might help
Is it the neglect
Or the abuse
That makes it so?

The moldy smell
of what once was loved
But now a waste
Black as a raven,
Shrivelled
like a man of ninety,
Covered with a thick, salty
Film.

What once was ripe
Now is over-exposed.
Neglect and abuse
One in the same.

Anonymous

Sports

Connolly Knuckles AIC, 7-5

SPRINGFIELD - The Westfield State College baseball team ran its winning streak to six straight games by outlasting American International College, 7-5, here last Thursday.

The Dws evened their record at 11-11; they are 8-4 after a 3-7 southern trip. AIC is now 11-10-1 overall. It was the third consecutive year that Westfield has defeated its local Division 2 rival.

Westfield received its fifth straight complete game pitching performance. Head coach John Jones gave Kevin Connolly the starting nod and the junior knuckleballer kept the AIC bats in check for most of the game. The Whitman native scattered 13 hits, struck out five, and allowed only one walk and three earned runs in the nine-inning stint.

AIC used four pitchers, with Westfield native Tim Laurita suffering the setback. Laurita, now 3-1, entered the game with one out in the third inning and AIC holding a 2-0 lead.

After hitting Easthampton's Chris Jarosz to lead the bases, Laurita gave up a two-run single to All New England outfielder Jeff Morrisette that tied the score.

The Owls added three more runs in the sixth and single runs in the seventh and eighth innings for a 7-3 advantage.

AIC threatened in its final at bat. The Yellow Jackets scored two runs and had runners at first and second with no outs, then Connolly retired the next three batters on two fly outs to centerfield and a strikeout.

Morrisette led Westfield's balanced 12-hit attack with three RBI and two singles. Junior catcher Cory Dion of Easthampton was 3 for 5 with two doubles and an RBI. Senior David Adams of Ware was 2 for 4 with a double.

Bobby Pierce, AIC's No. 9 batter, was 3 for 3. Cleanup hitter Stu Gornall of Westfield was 1 for 5 with an RBI.



Westfield State College baseball team captains, left to right: David Adams, Dan Shanahan and Jeff Morrisette. Mickey Curtis Photo

Softball Improves To 10-5

WESTFIELD - The Westfield State softball team coasted to a 12-1 five-inning victory over Mount Holyoke here last Thursday.

Westfield's 10-5 while Mount Holyoke drops to 1-12.

Junior third baseman Wendy Noyes of Buzzards Bay was 3 for 3 with three runs scored, a double and an RBI. Junior first baseman Jill Dailey and freshman outfielder Ty Muto were both 3 for 3 with a RBI. Freshman catcher Maureen Kennedy of Lee was 2 for 3 with a double and three RBI.

Westfield Sweeps Worcester The Westfield State softball team upped its Mass. State Conference record to 5-1 with a 10-5, 5-3 doubleheader sweep of Worcester State on Patriot's Day.

Westfield rallied from an early 3-0 deficit to win the first game. Noyes and Dailey were both 2 for 3 with two RBI. Karen King was 2

for 2 with a double.

Freshman pitcher Candy Phelps went the distance to improve her record to 3-2. She gave up eight hits and eight walks but was aided by an errorless defense.

In the second game, the Owls snapped a 2-2 tie with a three-run uprising in the bottom of the sixth, and held off Worcester scoring threats in both the sixth and seventh innings.

Freshman outfielder Sarah Kessler was 2 for 3, including a key run-scoring double in the sixth inning. She finished the day with four hits.

Kennedy was 2 for 3 and rapped a two-run single in the first inning. Noyes was 2 for 3 with a double and King had an RBI double.

Kristin Widman relieved King in the sixth inning. Widman got the win to up her record to 5-2.

MASCAC Baseball, Softball Standings

BASEBALL			SOFTBALL		
Framingham	6-2	14-6	Bridgewater	4-0	11-3
Bridgewater	4-2	13-4	Westfield	5-1	10-5
Westfield	5-3	11-11	Salem	4-2	6-11
Mass Maritime	5-3	13-5	Worcester	4-4	7-5
Salem	2-2	13-4	North Adams	1-3	4-4
Fitchburg	2-4	4-14	Fitchburg	0-4	2-5
North Adams	1-5	7-10	Framingham	0-4	1-5
Worcester	1-5	7-10			

Outdoor Track & Field Results

Westfield State Men's Track Results
Smith Invitational - April 13, 1996

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	David Gagnon	5,000	15:37.33
First	David Provencier	400 Hurdles	59.50
First	Ryan Schmitt	100	11.94
First	Ryan Schmitt	Long Jump	21-2
Second	Ryan Schmitt	200	23.94
Second	Brian Chisholm	110 Hurdles	16.8
Second	Greg Delue	Javelin	157-9
Second	Rob Kadzie	Hammer	110-4
Second	Cope Kharuharat	Triple Jump	39-8 1/2
Third	Mark Martineau	400	51.81
Third	Nick Hartmann	200	24.2
Third	Mark Martineau	400 Hurdles	1:03.35
Third	Joe Freeman	110 Hurdles	17.34
Third	Brian Chisholm	Long Jump	20-1
Third	Cope Kharuharat	100	12.34
Fourth	Cope Kharuharat	Long Jump	18-3 3/4
Fourth	Ryan Schmitt	Triple Jump	38-6
Fourth	Mike Roberts	5,000	16:18.32
Fifth	Joe Freeman	High Jump	5-8 3/4
Fifth	Matt McCue	5,000	16:19.62
Fifth	Jeff Zanello	100	12.57
Sixth	Jeff Zanello	200	25.32
Sixth	Steve Brochu	800	2:02.43

Westfield State Women's Track Results
Smith Invitational - April 13, 1996

Second	Sarah Corriveau	Long Jump	15-6 1/2
Third	Sarah Corriveau	100	13.46
Third	LaToya Wilson	Triple Jump	32-3 1/2
Fifth	Sarah Corriveau	200	27.42

Superstitious Owls Stretch Streak To Six

By Patrick Sullivan
SID Intern

The Westfield State Fighting Owl baseball team has left quite a few things behind over the course of its season, and good riddance to them.

The Owls have migrated north from a 3-7 trip to Florida in which the pitching was inconsistent and the defense committed more "errors" than a divine human can forgive.

The superstitious realm of the Fighting Owl baseball team also relinquished a symbol that has been with the team for years. The golden statue known as "Buddha" was frustratingly tossed into a river following two one-run losses to Mass Maritime. With these hindrances in the past, WSC has been able to mold a streak that could send them into a post-season tourney.

"The Mass Maritime games were tough losses," said junior shortstop Ryan Maliga. "We woke up a little bit and we knew that we had to get our act together."

WSC woke up a lot as the Dws have reeled off six straight victories in twinbill sweeps of Worcester State and North Adams as well as a 12-4 win over Western Connecticut. The pitching and defense have given up an average of just over two runs per game during the streak, while the offense has heated up to over nine runs per game.

The club is beginning to get as the offense has increased its overall batting average to .324 with an on base percentage of .434. These numbers have been heaped up by the meat of the order. Outfielders Jeff Morrisette (.424, 19 RBI, 4 HR.), Dave Adams (.410, 20 RBI, .679 slugging percentage) and Mike McHugh (.447, 21 RBI), have contributed heartily in the three, four, five spots, respectively.

The Dws are also receiving solid performances at the plate from catcher Cory Dion, first baseman Brian Pacheco, second baseman Chris Jarosz and Brian Guimond, third basemen Shawn Murphy and Hoar, and Maliga, who has been on a hitting tear up north.

The offense has never been in question; however, the defense is the main concern when it comes to team focal points. WSC has averaged two errors per game thus far. Recently, however, the Dws have played sturdy on the defensive end.

"Our defense is coming along a little better," said Maliga, who leads the team in assists (59).

"We're starting to come around now," said freshman Brian Hoar. "We have had some great starting pitching that is really coming through for us."

Veteran hurlers Frank Cavanaugh, Randy Manseau, Brian Hendricks, Dan Shanahan and Kevin Connolly all posted a victory during the five game winning streak. Four of the five wins have come against league opponents.

Five teams are battling for first place in the eight-team Mass. State College Athletics Conference. Heading into this past weekend's games, Westfield and Mass Maritime were both 5-3 in conference competition. Framingham had a 6-2 slate followed by Bridgewater (4-2) and Salem (2-2).

"All of the MASCAC games are pivotal," said Manseau. "The last week against Bridgewater will be especially big for us."

Nonleague clashes versus Trinity, Amherst and Wesleyan are also critical.

"Those games are important, too, if we want to be considered dangerous in the post-season," Hoar said.

As far as "Buddha" goes, he won't be seeing the post-season for a long time. The team found a new superstitious symbol: "Damian" the rubber hose snake. If WSC keeps winning, the snake you can bet, won't be chucked into a river.

"Buddha was a bad omen for us, so we had to get rid of him," Manseau said in a serious tone. "Damian, however, has been nothing but good luck."

A snake giving good luck to a Fighting Owl?

We shall see.

Winter/Spring Sports Awards Banquet Tuesday, May 7

The social hour begins at 6:30 in Scanlon Hall with the dinner to follow at 7:15. This special awards banquet is free to all winter and spring student athletes, but all must have an admission ticket. Athletes are asked to come to the athletics office (Ely 244) between Wednesday, April 24, and Thursday, May 2, to pick up their tickets. Cost for guests (parents, roommates, friends) will be \$11 per ticket.

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday, April 23

Baseball

at Wesleyan, 3:00

Softball

Home, Amherst (2), 3:30

Thursday, April 25

Baseball

Amherst, Home, 3:30

Friday, April 26

Men's Track and Field

at Penn Relays

Saturday, April 27

Baseball/Softball

Home, Salem (2), 12:00

Men's/Women's Track & Field
MASCAC Championships
at Westfield State

Sunday, April 28

Baseball/Softball

Home, Mass Boston (2), 12:00

Intramurals

**Congratulations To
Ming Dynasty
For Winning The
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Championship!**

Last Weeks Trivia ???

**Who Was The
Designer of Augusta
National Golf Course
Where The
Masters is Played??**

Answer Bobby Jones.

**This Weeks ???
Who Was The Last
American Male To
Win The Boston
Marathon??**

Men's Softball Standings

East Division	Won	Lost
Jaft	2	0
Hot Carrots	2	0
Billy and The Boingers	2	0
Life of Agony	1	1
Who Cares	1	1
Big Units	0	1
Flying Air Soles	1	2
BMF	0	3

West Division	Won	Lost
El Italia	3	0
Bumpa Sticker	2	0
Ball Bags	2	1
Lil' Sumthin	1	1
Ming Dynasty	1	1
Rage	0	2
New Yorkers	0	0

South Division	Won	Lost
Irish	2	0
Da 4 Trees	1	0
AWAC	1	1
Brew Crew	1	1
The B-Men	0	2
Scraggy Neck Road	0	2
Mad Tokers	0	2

North Division	Won	Lost
The Intramural Softball Team	0	0
T & A	0	0
Harpoon Harry's	0	0
Screaming Pigs	0	0
Brown Salmon	0	0
Irish Two	0	0
Eastside Auto Body	0	1

Street Hockey Standings - Men's

Wales Division	Won	Lost	Tie
Irish	4	0	0
Ice Cats	3	1	0
Sabotage	2	2	0
Lil' Sumthin	2	2	0
Gigolos	1	3	0
J.A.T.	0	4	0

Patrick Division	Won	Lost	Tie
Killer Cs	4	0	0
AWAC	2	1	1
Jaft	2	1	1
Box	2	2	0
Mighty B-2's	2	2	0
Unhappy Gilmore's	1	3	0
Red Dog	0	3	0

Smyth Division	Won	Lost	Tie
Ming Dynasty	4	0	0
The Parliament	4	0	0
Brown Salmon	2	2	0
Da 4 Dee's	2	2	0
Hooter Hounds	0	2	0
Pucks	0	3	0
Bellucose	0	3	0

Street Hockey Standings - Women's

East Division	Won	Lost	Tie
Spikers	2	1	0
BYOB	1	0	1
Buffalo Balls	1	0	1
Daffidols	0	0	1
Vicious	0	1	0

West Division	Won	Lost	Tie
Violent Femmes	0	3	0
Faculty	3	0	0
Peace Frogs	2	1	0
Hogan's Heroes	0	2	0
Kokanoks	0	4	0
G.L.O.W. Girls	2	0	1

5 on 5 Basketball Standings

East Division	Won	Lost
Frocted	6	0
Red Dog	4	2
Ball Bags	4	2
And One	2	1
The Bomb	2	3
The Players Club	1	3
ATR	1	4
Hitmen	0	6
Lounge Lizards	1	5

West Division	Won	Lost
En Fuego	5	0
OTW	5	1
Brown Salmon	5	1
Faculty Staff	4	2
Camel Toes	2	1
Ming Dynasty	3	3
El Italia	1	2
Nothing But Net	1	1
The Hogs	0	6
Going Down	1	5

Intramural Notes:

1. Anyone interested in a Magic The Gathering Card Tournament, Please Call The Intramural Office To Sign-Up! We Are Looking For More Players!

2. Open recreation is also available in the Lorenzo Gymnasium on the following Dates:

Date	Time
4/22	11p.m. - 1a.m.
4/23	11p.m. - 1a.m.
4/24	11p.m. - 1a.m.
4/25	11p.m. - 1a.m.
4/26	9p.m. - 11:30p.m.
4/27	9p.m. - 11:30p.m.

**Westfield State College
Juniper Park School Gymnasium Schedule
Spring Semester '96**

Sunday Closed

Monday
4p.m. Open Recreation
6p.m. Boxing Club
8p.m. Closed

Tuesday
4p.m. Open Recreation
6p.m. Boxing Club
8p.m. Closed

Wednesday
4p.m. Open Recreation
6p.m. Boxing Club
8p.m. Closed

Thursday
4p.m. Open Recreation
6p.m. Karate Club
8p.m. Closed

Friday
4p.m. Boxing Club
6p.m. Closed

Saturday Closed



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By The Way, Is That Hank Finkel Standing In The Back Row??

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Electrical Power Loss

David Lundgren
Editor-in-Chief

Wednesday, April 24 a portion of electrical service was lost in the town of Westfield which directly affected Westfield State College. The loss of power forced WSC to close down at 12:30 pm.

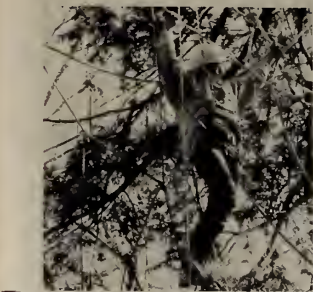
Initially the power wasn't totally lost. The campus was getting a portion of power which result in a dangerous situation called *single phasing*.

The decision was made to shut down the campus to avoid any damage. The dining commons unfortunately experienced *single phasing* when a motor blew out in one of their dishwashers.

Curt Robie, Executive Director of Facilities at WSC, explained that when the town initially fixed the problem and turned the power back on a section of wire blew out on campus causing the extended delay for some on campus residents. Power was finally restored to

WSC when wires were spliced to temporarily sustain power for the rest of the year. Robie acknowledged that the ten week electrical shutdown to repair faulty wires on the campus is coming just in time.

Power was temporarily sustained in the most necessary places by a generator that was graciously loaned to WSC by the 104th Air National Guard at Barnes Air National Guard base in Westfield. Curt Robie wishes to extend his thanks for their help in WSC's time of need.



An example of one part of the ropes course that will be offered
file photo

Weekend Ropes Course

Joseph Boudreau
Staff Reporter

instructed by Arturo Rovira, a certified climber, who contacted the Associate Director of the Campus Center, Andy Johnson, about offering such a course.

"The course is designed in two sections," Rovira said. "The morning section stresses low-level elements and teamwork and the afternoon section focuses on the high elements."

For more information on the W.S.C. Adventure High Ropes Course, contact Arturo Rovira at 562-1403 or Andy Johnson at 572-5442.

The Student Government Association and Student Affairs, in cooperation with the Campus Activities Board, is sponsoring a non-credit, W.S.C. Adventure High Ropes Course. The program is held on Saturdays and Sundays behind Ely, starting at 10 a.m., with a short break for lunch, continuing to 4 p.m.

The course is being



Buffalo Tom (above) are one of the three bands playing on the Ely Hill Saturday afternoon

file photo

Spring Weekend Preview

Laura Sankowich
Arts & Entertainment Editor

behind the Campus Center.

For those who are not familiar with the bands here's a quick rundown. The band Buffalo Tom was formed in 1988 in Amherst (MA). The members Chris Coulbourn, Bill Janovitz and Tom Maginnis met each other at college. The first songs they played were songs that Janovitz had written for a previous band that he had been with. Buffalo Tom's influences include 80's bands such as

Dinosaur Jr, Replacements and Husker Du. Their first stage appearances consisted of small bars and clubs in western Mass. J. Mascis, frontman for Dinosaur Jr, also an Amherst native, produced their first self titled album. *Buffalo Tom* was recorded in 1988 and came out in '89 on the label SST. With the 1990 release of their second album *Birdbrain* came experi

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Court Rules that Affirmative Action Causes Racial Stereotypes

(NSNS) - A New Orleans circuit court ruled March 18 that the goal of diversity is not allowable as a rationale for enforcing affirmative action policies. Analysts say the decision could have far-reaching repercussions for higher education, which has been wracked by the recent debate over equitable racial admissions and hiring policies.

In his decision, U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks refuted the assertion that people

have cultural characteristics by virtue of race, stating, "to believe that a person's race controls his point of view is to stereotype him."

In a clear "reverse discrimination" ruling, the court favored four white students who were denied admission to the University of Texas law school even though they had stronger test scores and grades than some minority applicants accepted in 1992.

The U.S. appeals court

struck down the admissions policy at the University of Texas law school which gave preference to blacks and Hispanics, saying the policy was a violation of equal protections under the Constitution.

Law scholars said that the decision might impact every college and university in the nation, because all use some form of racial assessment in making admissions decisions.

The UT System Board of Regents has appealed the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

16 New Mexico Activists Locked Up

By Geoff Van Dyke
NSNS Staff Writer

Sixteen people were recently arrested at the University of New Mexico during two days of protests that highlighted the growing rift between university administrators and student activists.

The arrests, which began at a March 20 protest in front of Scholes Hall, the UNM administration building, and ended with a flurry of student and activist arrests the next day at a Regents meeting, demonstrated the university's willingness to silence student and community protesters through law enforcement.

At the March 20 rally, hosted by the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA), and endorsed by the UNM Greens and La Raza Estudiantil, students built a shanty in front of the UNM administration building as a symbol of the poverty many New Mexicans face.

"New Mexico is rated 47th in the country in per student expenditure on education," said Geoffrey Barrett of the PSA. "The most underfunded schools, of course, (are) in minority communities, particularly the Noreño communities which are among the poorest in the country."

While the protest focused on access for all to education, the protesters were especially concerned about rising tuition rates at the university, which they believe are resulting in the exclusion of less privileged students.

"For us, here, bigotry isn't the real issue," Barrett continued. "It is structural racism and classism. (The university) is using the money to expand high-tech research facilities. They are trying to phase out undergraduate education in favor of professional and high-tech graduate training."

Both Barrett and David Miertschin, who designed the shanty, were arrested for trespassing and interfering with public officials after a series of school officials notified the students to dismantle the shanty. Debbie Morris first notified the group at 9 p.m. that the PSA's charter might be in danger. Morris, who is director of Student Activities at UNM, could not be reached for comment.

ment.

In the wake of the two March 20 arrests, the PSA organized a rally the following day for students to attend the regents meeting which took place at 1 p.m.

Approximately 150 students attempted to enter the meeting, but many were turned away by police who were monitoring the entrance.

"The meeting itself was a violation of the Open Meetings Act because they closed the door to many students that wanted to attend," said Barrett. "The law states that all persons desiring to attend a public meeting shall be allowed to attend and listen to the proceedings."

The protesters who were allowed entrance disrupted the meeting by clapping. Some students were making noise by shaking aluminum cans with pennies inside of them for about half-an-hour before Penny Taylor, president of the Board of Regents, effectively ended the meeting by having the room cleared.

Police then began arresting students and other community protesters including Sam Hitt, the Green Party candidate for U.S. Senate, and UNM graduate student Bob Anderson who is also a Green Party candidate for the New Mexico state legislature.

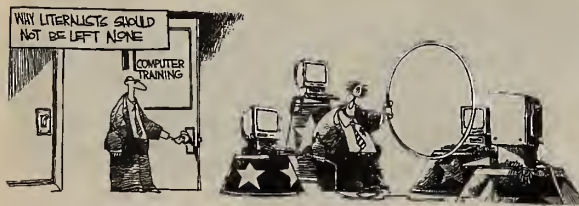
"(The) police dragged about half of the students out," said Neri Holguin, who was arrested at the meeting. "The police here are not trained in civil disobedience and some (protesters) were dragged down steps and bruised up."

Holguin and the others who were arrested were charged with trespassing and interfering with a public facility, and were detained at the county detention center for six hours before being released. All charges have since been dropped.

University officials, however, said they are displeased that the charges have been dropped, and they may refile charges. Barrett, for one, is not overly concerned.

"I think that they may still be considering disciplinary action, but expulsion is probably at this point out of the question," he said.

Added Holguin, "I think it's just a lot of hot air."



Stetson University Africana Program Honors Memory of Howard Thurman

(NSNS) - Stetson University in Deland, Florida has designed a new program to honor the legacy of Dr. Howard Thurman, who published more than 20 books and stood as a spiritual and theological mentor to such leaders as Martin Luther King Jr., Vernon Jordan and Jesse Jackson.

Before his death in 1981, Thurman was credited with introducing the leaders of the American civil rights movement to the teachings of India's Mahatma Gandhi.

The Rev. Jefferson Rogers, who worked closely with both Thurman and King, and represented the Southern

Christian Leadership Conference in negotiations with President Lyndon Johnson to create the Civil Rights Bill, will be installed as the program's inaugural director.

"The legacy of Howard Thurman is both poetic and pragmatic," said Rogers. "He has been regarded as a mystic by some, but it is a religious mysticism of attachment that tends to redeem social inequities, rather than one of detachment that transcends and avoids the troubles of the world."

Rogers said the Stetson University Howard Thurman Program hopes to integrate the

work of scholars with community leaders to seek solutions to social, religious and ethnic problems.

Based at both the Thurman House in Daytona Beach and at Stetson, the program will link the university to the black community in a concrete way. Rogers will teach in Stetson's Africana Studies program, and Stetson students will work as interns at Thurman House, which was recently renovated. The program will be closely linked to the wider community, including historically black Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach.

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ON-CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

MUSIC DEPARTMENT EVENTS

The following is a listing of music department events for the rest of April: 8 p.m., April 29, Jazz Night, Dever Auditorium; 7:30, April 30, Alumni Recital, Dever Auditorium.

WHEELER TO PERFORM AT WSC

A concert by folk singer and songwriter Cheryl Wheeler and special guest Lucy Kaplansky, to benefit New Beginnings, Westfield's shelter for battered women, will be held at 7:30 p.m., May 2 in Dever Auditorium.

Tickets are available at the Campus Center Teller Window and at the door. The concert is free for students, \$5 for WSC faculty and staff, and \$12 for general admission. Tickets purchased for the March 7 concert will be honored.

SUMMER POSITIONS OFFERED AT WSC

The following is a listing of ten week, summer positions offered at WSC: General Maintenance Worker I. Individuals hired for these positions will be required to perform general grounds maintenance, housekeeping, painting, and maintenance of college buildings as assigned by supervisor. Pay scale from \$5.50 to \$6.50 per hour; General Maintenance Worker II. Individuals hired for these positions will be required to perform general grounds maintenance, housekeeping, painting, and maintenance of college buildings as assigned by supervisor, pay scale from \$6.50 to \$7.50 per hour; General Maintenance Worker III. Individuals hired for these positions will be required to perform general grounds maintenance, housekeeping, painting, and maintenance of college buildings as assigned by supervisor, will be required to supervise the work of others, operate specialized equipment, or perform specialized trades related to work, pay scale from \$7 to \$8 per hour.

Minimum qualifications for all positions are as follows: must be a student, high school or college, or an employee of the college who does not normally work during the summer, such as ISOs, and must be a minimum of 16 years of age.

Students must submit an employment application which can be obtained from the Personnel Office, Parenzo Hall, Room 218, (413)572-5637, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WSC employees must submit a letter of interest specifying the position sought, name, and telephone number of one reference, and dates available for work.

Applications and letters of interest should be submitted no later than April 26 to: Personnel Office, Westfield State College, Westfield, MA 01086.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL OFFER FIVE GRADUATE SUMMER COURSES

The WSC Music Department will be offering five graduate courses as part of their Master's Degree program. Courses will run May 29 through July 26.

The courses are as follows: Advanced Jazz Pedagogy, a three-credit course taught by Donald Bastarache, will focus on techniques for jazz courses and ensembles, including methods for teaching jazz, improvisation, harmony, rhythms, articulation, and style. The course begins May 29 and will meet each Monday and Wednesday from 6-9:15 p.m. until July 3.

Topics in Music Education: Playing and Teaching Jazz, one-credit course taught by visiting instructor Jamey Aebersold, will study jazz improvisation, style, and teaching techniques for jazz performers and school band direction. The course will meet for two days, June 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and June 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Foundations of Music Education, a three-credit course taught by George Rogers, will discuss the historical and philosophical foundations of music education, advocacy, and promotion of school music, and the current trends, new methods and curricula in school music programs. This course will run from July 8-26, meeting Monday through Friday from 1-4 p.m.

Topics in Music Education: Positive Approaches to Discipline and Motivation in Music Class, a three-credit course to help music teachers guide students' behavior in music class and large group rehearsals. The course is taught by George Rogers and visiting professor Jeri Forsythe. The course will run from July 8 to the 26, meeting Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Band Literature and Materials, Karen LaVoie will teach a three-credit course that will run from July 8-26, specializing in the study of concert band repertoire, score analysis, conducting problems and rehearsal procedures with emphasis on literature and techniques for middle school and high school ensembles. The course will meet Monday through Friday from 1-4 p.m.

For more information on the degree program its courses contact George Rogers at (413)572-5359.

AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD FOR ACTING SEMINAR CLASS

ENGL 0358 Acting Seminar (3 credits) will be offered in Fall 1996. It is a performance course entered by audition.

Auditions will be held in April and May in the Ely Campus Center Theatre at 3:30 p.m. by appointment. Call

Professor Lehan, extension 5682, to put your name on the audition list.

Acting Seminar will mount two one-act plays: *The Zoo* and *The Bald Soprano*.

SIXTH ANNUAL GOLF OUTING TO BE HELD

The sixth annual faculty, staff, and student golf outing will be held at 12 p.m., May 21 at Shaker Farms Country Club.

OFF-CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROAD RACE WILL BENEFIT TOMMY LEONARD SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Fourth Annual Westfield 5K Road Race and 1K for Kids will be held May 18. The 5K road race will begin at noon and the kids' 1K will begin at 11:30 a.m. The entry fee for the 5K road race is \$12 before April 28 and \$15 after April 28 and race day. The 1K race for kids will be \$5. This fee will include lunch. Spectator lunch tickets are \$7, and no lunch tickets will be sold on race day. The race will benefit the Tommy Leonard Scholarship Fund.

For more information, call (413)572-1507 or (413)562-7007.

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Senate Banquet A Success

Brian Daoust
Columnist

The Student Government Association held its annual Student Senate Banquet last Thursday, April 18.

Approximately two hours prior to the event, students gathered in their best dress to take pictures with their friends under the clear skies. Those who were unable to go because of financial reasons or work commitments watched in envy as students proceeded to the convoy of buses that awaited them. One student commented how good some people looked. "It is amazing what some makeup and a dress can do." He said he knew a girl that he knew and didn't even recognize her all dressed up.

Many students spent a good portion of money on the event. Students had to buy dresses or rent tuxedos and others even went as far as to rent limousine to take them in first class to the event.

The event, which was held at Chez Josef in Awagam, Mass., started at 7 p.m. with a social hour. An elegant dinner was served at 8 p.m. which then was followed with dancing. According to Barbara Hand,

executive secretary of Student Government, more than a thousand dinners were served. Hand said that the event was an "overall success."

Denise Gould, also an executive secretary, was the key person in organizing and planning the event. Gould said that she was very happy how the event went overall and said that people that she didn't even know came up to her to congratulate on what a fine job she did. Gould was assisted by Hand as well as a selected number of students who served on the Senate Banquet Committee. Hand added that Gould had started to plan for this even before she was elected to her position. "This event takes a lot of hard work and dedication. Denise spent over a year getting ready for this night."

As students left, one could easily see they all had a great evening. Jennifer Hines, a senior, said this year was very special to her. "This is my last formal with all my friends. This evening meant a lot to me."

Everyone who attended the Student Senate Banquet will hold fond memories of the evening. These are memories that they'll look back at until the next banquet comes around next year.



NUTTIE NEWS

True Stories of Weird and Bizarre News

Brian Daoust
Columnist

Kentucky (where else?): Two men tried to pull the front off a cash machine by running a chain from the machine to the bumper of their pickup truck. Instead of pulling the front panel off the machine, though, they pulled the bumper off their truck. Scared, they left the scene and drove home. With the chain still attached to the machine. With their bumper still attached to the chain. With their vehicle's license plate still attached to the bumper. - Some advice for these idiots - "American Express, Never Leave Home Without It."

South Carolina: A man walked into a local police station, dropped a bag of cocaine on the counter, informed the desk sergeant that it was substandard cat, and asked that the person who sold it to him be arrested immediately. - Consumer law states that if you are not happy with what you buy,

you have thirty days to return it for a full refund.

Indiana: A man walked up to a cashier at a grocery store and demanded all the money in the register. When the cashier handed him the loot, he fled—leaving his wallet on the counter. - Reports also showed that a preferred customer card for that store was also located in the wallet.

England: A German "tourist," supposedly on a golf holiday, shows up at customs with his golf bag. While making idle chatter about golf, the customs official realizes that the tourist does not know what a "handicap" is. The customs official asks the tourist to demonstrate his swing, which he does—backward! A substantial amount of narcotics was found in the golf bag. - All I can say is "OJ?????????"

Arizona: A company called "Guns For Hire" stages gun-fights for Western movies, etc. One day, they received a call

from a 47-year-old woman, who wanted to have her husband killed. She got 4-1/2 years in jail. - Coming to a theater near you.

Texas: A man convicted of robbery worked out a deal to pay \$9600 in damages rather than serve a prison sentence. For payment, he provided the court a check—a "forged" check. He got 10 years. - The address of the check read "United States Congress."

(Location Unknown): A man went into a drug store, pulled a gun, announced a robbery, and pulled a Hefty-bag face mask over his head—and realized that he'd forgotten to cut eye-holes in the mask. - Apparently the clerk got an extra large twist tie and held the guy until officers arrived.

(Location Unknown): A man successfully broke into a bank after hours and stole—are you ready for this?—the bank's video camera. While it was recording. Remotely. (That is,

the videotape recorder was located elsewhere in the bank, so he didn't get the videotape of himself stealing the camera). - The tape also contained some footage of him and his wife at home.

(Location Unknown): A man successfully broke into a bank's basement through a street-level window, cutting himself up pretty badly in the process. He then realized that (1) he could not get to the money from where he was, (2) he could not climb back out the window through which he had entered, and (3) he was bleeding pretty badly. So he located a phone and dialed "911" for help. His defense was that he had cut himself prior to the break in and was going to use the cash as bandages.

Virginia: Two men in a pickup truck went to a new-home site to steal a refrigerator. Banging up walls, floors, etc., they snatched a refrigerator from one of the houses, and loaded it onto the pickup.

The truck promptly got stuck in the mud, so these brain surgeons decided that the refrigerator was too heavy. Banging up "more" walls, floors, etc., they put the refrigerator BACK into the house, and returned to the pickup truck, only to realize that they locked the keys in the truck—so they abandoned it. Reports also showed that they fully stocked the refrigerator with lunch meat for the contractors.

(Location Unknown): A man walked into a Circle-K (a convenience store similar to a 7-11), put a \$20 bill on the counter and asked for change. When the clerk opened the cash drawer, the man pulled a gun and asked for all the cash in the register, which the clerk promptly provided. The man took the cash from the clerk and fled—leaving the \$20 bill on the counter. The total amount of cash he got from the drawer? Fifteen dollars. - Thanks for the tip buddy.



Police Log



Monday, April 8

2:21 p.m. Medical transport for sick person from Courtney Hall to Noble Hospital.

Tuesday, April 9

6:30 p.m. Motor vehicle stop and verbal warning given on Lammers Road.
8:08 p.m. Assist other college departments with banned student at Scanlon Hall.

Wednesday, April 10

12:33 a.m. Assist other college department with unstable individual in Courtney Hall.
10:25 a.m. Medical transport to health services from Lammers Hall.
4:30 p.m. General investigation at Davis Hall.
6:12 p.m. Burglary (walk-in) stolen objects in South Lot.
10:10 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for speeding. Verbal warning given on Lammers Road.

Thursday, April 11

3:00 a.m. Assist citizen. Individual locked in room at Lammers Hall.
4:02 a.m. 911 call for an unstable person at Scanlon Hall.
10:15 a.m. Vandalism in Davis Hall.

Friday, April 12

12:11 a.m. Noise complaint in the Apartment Courtyard.
3:00 a.m. Motor vehicle stop for stop sign violation. Citation issued.
4:36 a.m. Assist other college dept. with possible assault off campus in Scanlon Hall.
9:59 a.m. Suspicious person reported in Wilson Hall.
2:10 p.m. Larceny-theft of a stolen CD player at Wilson

Hall.

5:33 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for speeding. Verbal warning issued. Davis Road.
7:20 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for speeding. Written warning given on Lammers Road.
7:59 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for speeding. Verbal warning issued in Commuter Lot.
8:09 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for speeding. Verbal warning issued in Commuter Lot.
8:19 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for speeding. Verbal warning issued in Commuter Lot.
8:40 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for speeding. Verbal warning issued on Davis Road.
9:17 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for speeding. Verbal warning issued on Lammers Road.
9:24 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for stop sign violation. Verbal warning issued at Courtney Hall.
9:38 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for speeding. Verbal warning issued in Commuter Lot.
9:47 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for speeding. Verbal warning issued in Commuter Lot.
9:58 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for speeding. Verbal warning issued in Commuter Lot.
11:33 p.m. Assist other police dept. to locate individual at Parenzo Hall.
Saturday, April 13
9:47 p.m. Suspicious activity reported at Juniper Park School.
10:05 p.m. College policy violation. Alcohol confiscation and judicial referral given at Courtney Hall.

Sunday, April 14

1:50 a.m. General investigation.

Found property in Davis Hall.
4:00 a.m. College policy violation. Banned individuals at Scanlon Hall.

7:50 a.m. Assist other police dept. to locate individual at Courtney Hall.
11:50 p.m. Suspicious vehicle reported at Davis Hall.

Monday, April 15

6:27 p.m. Suspicious person escorted off campus from Scanlon Hall.

Tuesday, April 16

6:23 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for speeding. Verbal warning issued on Lammers Road.

Wednesday, April 17

4:27 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for wrong way on a one way. Written warning issued in the Commuter Lot.
9:17 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for stop sign violation. Verbal warning issued on Scanlon Road.

Thursday, April 18

12:32 a.m. Arrest warrant for outstanding warrants in Scanlon Hall.
10:00 a.m. General investigation in Courtney Hall.
3:40 p.m. Assist other college dept. with uncooperative individuals at Davis Hall.
5:37 p.m. Assault Aggravated from health services to Noble Hospital.
6:17 p.m. Suspicious activity in Davis Hall.
7:02 p.m. General investigation at Scanlon Hall.
7:26 p.m. Medical emergency (ambulance) at Scanlon Hall.
9:00 p.m. Liquor law violation. Alcohol confiscated, Judicial referral given at South Lot.
10:23 p.m. Missing/lost person - individual found at

Courtney Hall.

Friday, April 19

1:19 a.m. Disturbance reported. Possible altercation at Scanlon Hall.
1:36 a.m. Motor vehicle stop for one way violation. Citation issued on Scanlon Road.
1:39 a.m. Motor vehicle stop for stop sign violation. Verbal warning issued at Wilson Access Road.
2:54 a.m. Suspicious vehicle pushing another vehicle in front of Courtney Hall.
3:15 a.m. Larceny - theft of stolen mountain bike at the Apartment Complex.
11:32 a.m. Suspicious person at Seymour Hall.
1:13 p.m. Vandalism to phone/radio antennas at Juniper Park School.
4:55 p.m. Medical transport of sick individual from health services to Noble Hospital.
6:28 p.m. False alarm - unintentional at Conlin Hall.
6:43 p.m. Disturbance reported at Dickinson Hall.
8:10 p.m. General investigation of camp fire at South Lot.
11:45 p.m. Assist other college dept. to dismiss unwanted guests from Lammers Hall.

Saturday, April 20

1:06 a.m. Assist other college dept. to dismiss unwanted guests from Scanlon Hall.
1:10 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for stop sign violation. Verbal warning given on Scanlon Road.
2:00 p.m. Trespassing of banned student at Dickinson Hall.
2:35 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for speeding. Verbal warning issued on Scanlon Road.
8:30 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for speeding. Verbal warning issued on Davis In-Road.
8:45 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for speeding. Verbal warning issued in Commuter Lot.

8:51 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for equipment violation on Scanlon Road.

9:05 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for speeding. Verbal warning issued in Commuter Lot.

9:13 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for speeding. Verbal warning issued in Commuter Lot.

10:21 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for speeding. Verbal warning issued on Davis Roadway.

10:25 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for speeding. Verbal warning issued in Commuter Lot.

10:25 p.m. Motor vehicle stop for speeding. Verbal warning issued at Davis In-Road.

Sunday, April 21

12:44 a.m. Motor vehicle stop for operating without headlights. Verbal warning issued on Lammers Road.
12:45 a.m. Disturbance reported. Physical altercation at Seymour Hall.
1:37 a.m. Malicious false at Scanlon Hall.
2:26 a.m. Noise complaint at Courtney hall. Party dispersed.
3:35 a.m. Larceny-theft of stolen items from a wallet at Scanlon Hall.
4:30 a.m. College policy violation of a banned individual at the Apartment Courtyard.



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What's Your View?

Whats your favorite springtime activity?



Dan Jammal '96
Business
"Definitely going to Stanley Park to play soccer or get a great tan."



Patrick Moyes '96
Criminal Justice
"Riding my mountain bike."



Nicole Brasill '96
Special Education
Dina Vitiello '96
Education
"Going to outside, parties on spring weekend."



Kerryn Hyde '97
Bus. Management
"Frollicking at Stanley beach with my friends and Achebe."



Jason DeGrenier '97
Biology
"Climbing mountains and watching sunsets with people I care about."

Personals

Mandy called

"I want my \$2" J.T.

Hey Stacey R.A.-"Now that's a real man" You go girl!

Josie-Physical science, A

Paula G.-Stop burping. Ha! Ha!

Gina loves bald men

Deloe, Thanks for letting me sleepover! I love you, R.L.

Stacey-Is that your new man? Damn he's cute. Me 4th FL RA

Susan loves Tion

2A1 and 2C2 are going to rule next year. Maria

Ricki Lake is on at 3 p.m.

Hi Dee-a-nee-elle Gworbee

Iris-We will dance again-facing the other way-Good fella

Jen C. (Shabba)-Discount Liquors called. They want their 30 packs back.

Little Sully, I don't mind that you broke up with me but why was it with that guy? Kentucky Women

So, You wanta be a gallerani!

Scanlon-2nd pike you girls are the bomb from 2nd West

"Hello!" No "porking" allowed-Cat

180 caught in the webb

Jill, Daytona '96-Look up into the moonlight

Wayne, My toes hurt

Andy and Brian rule!!!

To the guys in Scanlon 1st annex who make animal noises at night: Just plain fun or mating ritual?

Laura, Disgusted by graphic internet pictures? Is that why you stayed for 2 hours?!! Love, The Perverts

Brenden, Nice...very nice...that's comical! Love, Your gals from Scanlon!

Pokey, Poke me, strove me, poke, poke. Love your gals from Scanlon

JoJo is all mighty queen of Westfield

Snapshots of Westfield Finsts officers.

Javier, Is the condom machine working? Uh...cool. Love, Your gals from Scanlon

Brian, Yo VIP! Let's kick it! Love, The posse

Steven, I'm looking for a man who wants to use the Wall Street Journal as bedsheets...Love, You know who!

The Side of the River is where its at.

Sugar Ray, Are you a boxer? Uh...stingray? Uh...Tampa Bay double ray?

Butthead-"Romeo, Romeo, can I be your Juliet?"

I love you bighead from med. or small head

Daytona '96-No doubt, Chicago was in the house. Rm 334

Urban Ed. knows how to party!!

I love beautiful brown eyes.

Gas money or B.K. 4 you?

Wonderama? Spring weekend? We want Phineas Gage!!!

Namib, Is it not a venus? Love, The tinted lovers

Mclstress and Sunnstress-Take mad bingers and 4/7

Hot Carrots rule intramural softball!

D.J. Renaud hits bombs!

Wilgus! Wilgus! Wilgus!

Arty Arty pipes out of his eval-ovin'. T__S

To: Artie Pipes, The best storyteller ever! Peace

Jen C.-Hey, I heard Betty Ford's been calling ya!

Are you ready for Cinco de Mayo?

Peterson...You are the biggest mooch on campus

Johnny T. and Dwayne are lovers.

Happy 21st birthday Shelby Hertel. -Chris

That's why they call him big Choppa.

GET GOVERNMENT OFF OUR BACKS!!!

Isn't this the land of
the free?
Where's our
freedom here?

Welfare, regulations,
taxes, debt. Where
are they taking us?

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK.
MAY 1, 4PM
DICKINSON ACTIVITIES ROOM.
IT WOULD BE UNAMERICAN
TO MISS IT!



Editor's desk

Leaning on the corner with a glowing cigarette in his mouth you can tell he has an attitude. Leather trench coat, mirrored sunglasses, and a chain securing his wallet. A real tough guy. Ready to snap at any minute and pound the life out of you. A real animal, that crazy look in the eyes, foaming at the mouth. We've all known these types of bullies in our time. You always ask yourself "why would someone be so mean to everyone?" Well there is no answer other than—he must be a Mad Cow. No one is going to make a wallet out of him.

Spungiform encephalopathy is the technical term for Mad Cow disease. A disease that has a large part of the European community running scared from the barbecue grill. Commonly called BSE in Europe the disease that affects these cows is suspected to cause a disease in humans called Creutzfeldt-Jakob. This is a disease that affects the brain. Ten people who averaged age 27 became afflicted with the disease that normally affects people averaging 63-years-old.

No one has any idea about the severity of the problem, some guess a handful while others guess in the millions. The disease is believed to have been spread to the cows from feed containing sheep brains who had a similar disease. This type of feed has been prohibited for several years now. Douglas Hogg, the British minister of Agriculture has recommended the incineration of all cows over the age of thirty months.

Now here we are in the middle of a scare that is having a huge effect on the beef market in Europe, and most likely will for years to come. Many countries will no longer even buy beef from the British any more. There is no proof that there is a connection between the Mad Cows and Creutzfeldt-Jakob. Bottom line: Politicians should learn to keep their mouths shut unless they are sure of what they are saying. Now I can't even use my barbecue grill without Mad Cow hecklers.

D. J. Hendry

Editor-in-Chief

Letter To the Editor

Dear Editor:

"Isn't it ironic, don't you think?" Many of us know that this is a line from an Alanis Morissette song, but it is also a recurring thought that entered my mind about 50 times as I sat in Lammers Hall, in the dark, with no toilet facilities, after eating cold cafeteria food.

Now, all of us are aware of the power outage on Wednesday, April 24. But everyone aware that students living in Lammers were forced to use the toilet facilities in the Campus Center due to a sewage backup. Isn't that wonderful! Not only did we not have TV or radio to ease the boredom of the WSC campus, but we can't even have the luxury of using our own lavatory.

Well, it's time to pay the price! We (on-campus residents) have been religiously charged for everything we do in the dorms. Now I'm not arguing that we shouldn't be charged for what we do, but why can't we charge Residential Life for the inconvenience of having no power for 14 hours. I haven't quite come up with a monetary figure for restitution, but if you give me a chance I'm sure I could come up with something. Residential life shouldn't put up or shut up. They should shape up or pay up.

Sincerely "In the Dark"
Joe-Boo '98

Stop Participating in Class

by Kevin Perrin, Guest Columnist

This column is not intended for the vast majority of you folks who do not participate in class, but rather for the few people who do participate in class and wreck it for the rest of us. As a senior due to graduate in May, I, of course, have seen everything and know everything. Therefore, I am in a position to advise people about how to behave in college regarding class participation. Here are the answers to some of the most commonly asked questions:

Question: What if the professor calls on me in class outright?

Answer: This one is not as tough as it seems. Let's start with the basics—here are three recommended response options:

1. Aet paralyzed. The old favorite! Simply stare at the teacher blankly and you will win this one every time. There are lots of good reasons to avoid appearing intelligent, and nothing establishes your position in this regard more readily than the time-tested paralysis technique. Or,
2. Start perusing your book thoughtfully, flipping pages slowly as if you have actually read the material and a great answer is on the tip of your tongue, awaiting only the key word on a page that you are searching for to trigger it. The professor will eventually need to move the class along and call on someone else. You're off the hook in some vague way! Or,
3. Change the subject. Ask a question related to an earlier class discussion that you were actually paying attention to (for some oddball reason) and make it seem like you are grateful for a chance to talk so you can catch up on that urgent piece of business. Although this violates the "don't participate" rule, your friends (the only people that count in college) might guess you are hoodwinking the professor and rightfully conclude that you are not really a traitor.

For you novices: Don't feel bad about not answering. Just pretend professors are the only class of people on Earth who don't like to be validated in their professions and life work. Then you won't have to worry about what the professors think. I told you this would be easy!

Question: But what if class participation is on the syllabus as a graded thing?

Answer: Don't buy into all that "grading criteria" horse—. It's way too stressful. Besides, you will probably get a good grade because you are basically a good person. (Just like mom and dad always told you). Remember, the only reason syllabi exist is because it's fun to say that word.

Question: What if the question the professor asks the class is so simple and basic to the material that the whole class senses that everyone present knows the answer?

Answer: These are the times that try students' souls. Stand firm. Either go into the paralysis mode as described above, or stare sheepishly at your feet, or suddenly make a big project out of finding that certain pencil in your bookbag. Far from being a negative experience, this can be a real bonding experience if played right. If enough people are looking ashamed at once, the class can bond with the professor in a sad and intimate way. Maybe even the professor will then feel bad and buy everyone a lollipop afterwards. By the way, remember to enjoy this situation, it's a rare treat. I love those long agonizing moments of silence after the professor asks a question like, "What is the main sea creature in the book *Moby Dick*?"

For your connoisseurs: During these situations, watch the professor's face as the clock ticks. They think that either the students are as stupid as green plants or that they are too childishly timid to speak to save their own lives. Out of human compassion, professors will generally conclude the former to be true. Watch for the flicker of amusement in their faces as they suddenly imagine that they are lecturing a sea of broccoli stalks. Priceless! Beware: You may not always get this far. One of the teacher's pet types will sometimes let out a small sigh of exasperation, raise their hand and chirp out the correct answer. The brave ones will even roll their eyes while they do this.

Question: But, is it possible that the professor's assessment is correct?

Answer: You're not paying attention. I told you at the beginning not to worry about what the professor thinks. The only people you should worry about in college are your immediate college friends. And the most important of these friends are (God's Elect) the pretty girls and cute guys (depending). Now we come to the real reason why we shouldn't participate in class, and that is of course that we must not even come remotely risk saying something that could offend a pretty girl or a cute guy. You can't win here: If your enamee likes intelligent people, then you are risking saying something stupid by participating; and if your enamee likes stupid people, (more probable), you are risking the appearance of wanting to be intelligent by speaking up in class. So you see, the professors are wrong after all—you know exactly what you're doing.

Question: But what if I really want to learn?

Answer: Please.

Question: All right, all right. I won't participate in class. But what should I be doing in class then?

Answer: Fair enough question. Everyone: Don't sit near the front. If you get stuck near the front, try to get a window seat and then study the happenings outside intently. Block the aisles with all your stuff. Always complain vaguely about the professor and the course material while waiting for the class to begin, even if you really like the class and/or professor. Talk to your friends a lot. (You might not get another chance to see them until the next meal.) don't take notes people, this isn't even funny. By all means, start packing your bookbag and other stuff long minutes before the class is supposed to end and listen to the shuffling and scripping noises build up to that familiar crescendo while the professor goes into the frantic wrap-up talk. Special instructions for men: Baseball cap a must, growler in true Byronesque fashion whether you're bored or not. It makes you look rugged. (Hint: If you know what Byronesque means, don't admit it.)

All right then troops, that's the best I can do for you. Now you know all the secrets. Now get out there and shut up!

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Writings From The Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist



Welcome To The Revolution

As an older sister, I have watched about 13 years of soccer. Since he was five years old, my brother has played and in turn, I have learned and loved the game. My sister, too, plays club soccer. This explains my excitement upon entering the gates of Foxboro Stadium on Saturday night to see the New England Revolution's home opener. With attendance (32,864) matching that of a Red Sox game, fans were all fired up to see their home team take on the Washington D.C. United. Many had horns, whistles, and there was even a drum section, complete with tambourines.

The stars were out, both in the sky and on the field. A clear, yet breezy night saw the likes of Revolution members Alexi Lalas and Mike Burns, famous for their U.S. National Team status. John Harkes also played, but for the opposing D.C. United. After a scoreless first half, the final score of regulation play was 1-1. O.C. United's Raul Diaz Arce scored first in the 69th minute and then the Revolution's Geoff Auger answered with a penalty kick in the 80th minute. The Revolution went on to win the ensuing shootout in which each shooter had five seconds to score from 35 yards out while the goalie was allowed to move off the line. After they had won, the Revolution ran a victory lap and came over to the end zone to shake hands with their fans, the goalie, Aidan Heaney, shaking hands with a young fan, my brother, who had worn his gloves in hopes of catching a ball.

And as they shook hands, the professional and the protege, I wondered if Heaney's sister was watching from somewhere in the stands, remembering those youth soccer club days when her brother would tie himself up in the net.

Correction- The last line of last weeks Writings From the Window Sill Respect were the voices of unappreciated professors

Classifieds

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Columns My Way

Chris Hurley
Columnist

"The media gain prestige wherever they are able to put the political establishment in the culprit's seat. We journalists are understandably addicted to such reporting." And so it is that I put the Board of Trustees in the hot seat two weeks ago for giving President Ronald Applebaum a retroactive raise. Yet, in doing so I was not entirely fair, for the Board was acting due to policy changes from the Higher Education Coordinating Council, (HECC). HECC charged the Board with the responsibility of raising the president's salary to a competitive rate, and recommended the raise be made retroactive. Thus HECC deserves the true ire of the campus community for recommending an administrative pay raise in a time of fiscal austerity.

cal austerity.

The Board is composed of members who volunteer their time and energies for the benefit of the college community. In their analysis Applebaum's tenure at the college was deserving of the retroactive raise. His fund-raising, institutional development, and community ties are all assets to the college. Although many, such as myself, feel the president could have gone much further in cultivating a relationship with students and faculty, he admittedly cannot be all things to all people.

However, that is not to say I agree with the retroactive raise itself. In effect, the president's salary was raised to the tune of nearly 28 percent at a time when the faculty received a pay raise of only 3 percent. Moreover, as I stated in my previous column, with money being such a rare commodity at Westfield I can not understand why Applebaum would not



share some of his new found wealth with the campus community.

Yet, why should Applebaum be the only one to make a donation to a scholarship fund? For there are plenty of people on this campus who have the means of making a modest contribution to the Westfield State scholarship fund. Let us not accuse Applebaum of greed when we are too hesitant to give. So there it is, although I don't agree with the retroactive raise in our current fiscal climate, I must admit at least there exists a rationale. So let us join the president, if he is willing, in giving back to the institution that has given so much to us. Even I'll attempt a modest donation, I just hope they accept rolled pennies!

Today in History

Brian Daoust
Columnist

Birthdates

1940 Burt Young actor (Convoy, Rocky)
1943 Bobby Vee Fargo ND, (Devil or Angel, Night has a Thousand Eyes)
1945 Annie Dillard American writer (An American Childhood)
1945 Michael J Smith Beaufort NC, Cmdr USN, astr (51L-Challenger disaster)
1948 Perry King actor (Andy Warhol's "Bad")
1956 Richard Farina folk singer (Reflections in a Crystal Wind)
1961 Isiah Thomas NBA forward (Detroit Piston) (1990 NBA playoff MVP)
1969 Joey Restivo Brooklyn, rocker (Linear-I Never Felt This Way, Lies)

On this day...

1857 San Jose State University forms
1859 Paul Morphy returns from 10-mo chess tour of Europe, retires
1864 Battle of Jenkin's Ferry, Arkansas; Gen W.R. Scurry is killed
1888 Hailstones kill 246 in Moradabad India
1899 1st US national holiday, on centennial of Washington's inauguration
1899 George Washington Bridge linking NYC & NJ opens
1921 Pope Benedict XV encyclical "On Dues"
1922 Chic White Sox Charles

Robertson perfect games Detroit Tigers, 2-0
1939 NBC/RCR 1st public TV demo with FDR at opening of NY World's Fair

1940 Bkln Dodger Tex Carleton no-hits Cin Reds, 3-0
1944 NY Giant, Mel Ott scores 6 runs in 1 game drawing 5 walks for 4th time
1945 "Arthur Godfrey Time" begins a 27 year run on CBS radio
1946 Cleve Indian Bob Feller's 2nd no-hitter beats NY Yankees, 1-0
1961 1st shuttle flights between Wash DC, Boston & NYC begin (Eastern)
1971 Milwaukee Bucks sweep Balt Bullets for NBA championship
1972 "Arthur Godfrey Time" ends a 27 year run on radio
1973 Nixon announces resignation of Haldeman, Ehrlichman, et al
1983 Bruins 3-Isles 7-Wales Conf Championship-Isles hold 2-1 lead
1984 1700 skiers participate in an alpine event at Åre, Sweden
1984 Strong winds cause a 30 min delay in Toronto Blue Jays game
1986 Ashrita Furman performed 8,341 somersaults over 12 miles
1987 NY Islander Mike Bossy plays his final game
1988 NY Knights 1st arena football game beats Cobras 60-52 (10,157 in LA)
1988 NY Yank Dave Winfield gets his 29th RBI of April-Sets AL & ties ML Rec
1988 NY Devils beat Caps 3-2 taking 7th game of Patrick



Division final

1988 World Exposition, Expo 88 opens in Brisbane Australia
1989 Critics Siskel & Ebert film their 500th TV movie-review show
1989 US beats Costa Rica 1-0, in 3rd round of 1990 world soccer cup
1990 AS Met pitcher David Cone argues a call at 1st base, 2 Braves score
1990 US 66th manned space mission STS 31 (Discovery 10) returns from space
1991 Cyclone kills 125,000 in Bangladesh

Holidays

Switzerland : May Day
Eve/Maitag Vorabend
Netherlands, Neth Antilles, Surinam : Queen Juliana's Birthday
Louisiana : Admission Day (1813)

Religious Observances

Witch : Walpurgis Night or Bealliane, sabbat
RC : St Pius V, pope
Christian : National Christian College Day
Col: Luther : Commemoration of St. Catherine of Siena, virgin/doctor
RC : Memorial of St Pius V, pope (1566-72) (opt)

Thought for the day :

"To get ahead and stay ahead, use your head."

ARTS & Entertainment



GIGANTUR

Music Review

Laura Sankowich
Art & Entertainment Editor

Songwriting core of the former Australian band Sea Stories, Simon Honisett and Penny Hewson, are now flaunting their reckless vocals in their latest upbeat four piece band *Gigantaur*. Wailing guitars and curious lyrics are captured in their all their roughness and splendor on their latest self titled, five song disc. Their sound has been described as "unpredictable and charming".

Simon and Hewson, both from Melbourne, have been known for their experimentation with widely varying

moods in their music. In order to accommodate both creative egos the band has been known to bill themselves as the quieter, reflective *Sunglass*. With the discovery of the *Gigantaur* rhythm section at a pingpong tournament, the band soon found themselves traveling across the United States. After gaining fans and respect from peers and critics, the band managed to land a record deal with the label World Domination.

Gigantaur has a strong sound both live and in the studio. The riff laden "Favorite Song" and ominous sounding "Gotta Gun" are proof. The *Gigantaur* EP, which made it's debut in February on World

Domination Recordings, was recorded in Melbourne and produced by Chris Thompson also known for his work with artist Nick Cave. The five songs consisting of mostly first takes, was recorded after the band had played a mere three shows together.

As for the future of *Gigantaur* Penny and Simon hope to tour with the band and profit from their worldwide publishing deal that they have recently with Rondor Music. Also in the works at Fort Apache Studios in Boston is a debut album that is being produced by Walley Gage (Superchunk, Belly & Folk Implosion).

Young And Talented

Catherine Griffen
Staff Reporter

Young, talented and on the rise, *Epileptic Disco* is making waves on the Boston music scene. Formed in 1993, this band has already played in clubs all over the Boston area, including the Middle East, the Phoenix Landing, the Causeway, and most recently at the Mama Kin Music Hall.

The original band members consist of Dan Daly on guitar, Dennis Doherty on drums, Tom Appleman on bass, and vocalist Rick McLean. All members had previous musical experience including playing together in their high school band.

Originally described as a "power pop" band, *Epileptic*

Disco has changed its style to one similar to that of the Beastie Boys. With the change came their newest member Sam Appleman. Sam, vocalist and songwriter, brought a welcome new liveliness to the band. Their new sound can be heard on their latest album, entitled "Empire Furks Back" (1996). Included on this album is *Epileptic Disco's* own version of the Starwars theme song.

If you are getting bored with the music scene and want to hear something new, definitely check out *Epileptic Disco*. For more information please write to *Epileptic Disco*, 8 Mill St., Dorchester, MA 02122, or email them at ddoherty@lynx.deu.edu.



Epileptic Disco

DeLuca gives a Hypnotizing Performance

Brian Daoust
Columnist

Once again, hypnotist Tom DeLuca gave an outstanding show. DeLuca is the hypnotist that "explores the imagination" according to a story in *Rolling Stones* magazine.

DeLuca's show was held in Dever auditorium. Students had every seat filled and other were sitting and standing in the aisle. Every year DeLuca picks Dever auditorium and he is by far one of the most popular acts that Westfield State has to offer.

DeLuca opens the show by writing an undetermined time on a cue card. He then asks a participant to set a clock that he has up on stage while he takes another participant's watch and sets it behind his back. At the end, it turns out that the time that DeLuca had written down earlier matches the time on both the clock and

the watch.

He then gets the show more interesting by inviting roughly fifteen people on stage. While asking the audience to be quiet, DeLuca does what he does best, hypnosis. After picking out the cream of the crop so to speak, DeLuca goes to work.

He starts out by letting the students believe that they are driving their favorite car with their favorite beverage in hand. He warns the drivers that a cop is approaching. The audience laughs as it is clear that they try to hide their beverages and give the officer a "friendly" gesture as he drives by.

DeLuca also makes the students believe that it is very hot on stage. Students begin to take off articles of clothing as they become hotter. DeLuca quickly tells them the temperature drops dramatically as he notices some student removing too much clothing. One girl, who took off her sweater, quickly lunged forward to grab it and put it back

on.

Twins Kristen and Kerri McQuestion were one of the many highlights of the show. They were astonished when DeLuca knew facts about their lives such as what kind of car their father drives and what street they live on. Little did they know that DeLuca had gotten the information from Kerri as she was under DeLuca's spell.

Other highlights included "Janie from Alabama" and the girl who switched between liking the show and hating it. The audience laughed as she came up to DeLuca to shake his hand for a job well done and then told him to "Get out of here" because she disliked the show. Again, this was all done by the powers of DeLuca himself.

Every year DeLuca performs better than ever. Many would say that this year was no exception.



Hypnotist Tom DeLuca

file Photo

ARTS & entertainment

Dylan's Finest Performance In Decades

Karen Pawlishen
Staff Reporter

People of all ages came out to see Bob Dylan's sell out show at Springfield Symphony Hall Tuesday night April 16. Dylan fans ranging from young children to those in their 40's, 50's and even older filled the seats.

Dylan, backed by a four piece band, played a magnificent 15 song set. Unlike Dylan's past concerts he was upbeat and actually enunciated the lyric to his songs. He lost the old sunglasses, faced the audience, and attained an upbeat attitude. It was hard to imagine he will soon be 55.

Throughout Dylan's

two hours on stage he played an all acoustic mini-set including "Masters of War" and "Tangled Up In Blue". A few other highlights of the show were a rendition of "All Along the Watchtower" and "Alabama Getaway".

The cross-section of generations were so pleased with his performance he was called back three times. Dylan finished his night singing "Rainy Day Woman No. 12 & 35", better known to some as "Everyone Must Get Stoned", and completed it with an outstanding harmonica solo.

Seeing Dylan in the past has usually been risky business. Fans never knew what to expect. This time they

got exactly what they paid for, even more. Especially hearing Jewel Kilcher, an Alaskan native, who opened for Dylan. Her presence on stage and magnificent multi-octave voice captured the audience.

Jewel's 13 song set consisted of several works off her major label cut "Pieces of You". "Always Near You" and "Who Will Save Your Soul" left the crowd cheering for more. Before leaving Jewel gave the crowd what they had been screaming for all night, a taste of her yodeling ability. She delighted the crowd with her yodeling skills and brought them to their feet. Both artists were fantastic and played a worthwhile show.

WSKB

"Picks Of The Week"

Mike S. - The Swirlies
"They Spent Their Wild Youthful Days in the Glittering World of the Salons."
Tang Records

Mike C. - The Flying Nuns
"Self-Titled"
Matador Records

Katie O. - James Taylor
"Greatest Hits"
Warner Bros.

Antwaine Anderson- Bust A Rhymes
"The Coming"
Warner Bros.

Matt C. - Overkill
"The Killing Kind"
CMC International

WSKB Spotlight

Kate Owens
Columnist

This week's DJ of the Week is Mike Surgen, the music director of WSKB. Airing Monday nights from 7 p.m. to 9

p.m., "Better Living Through Noise" offers indie college rock/punk music. Mike has been with the station for a long time and has contributed greatly to the improvements of the station.



Acoustic Junction

Acoustic Junction Comes To the Area

Cathy Griffin
Staff Reporter

From high energy rock to slow songs with soul, *Acoustic Junction* does it all. This Colorado-based four piece band has toured all over the country getting rave reviews along the way. This month you will be given the opportunity to attend one of their shows right here in Massachusetts.

After successfully opening up for acts such as Dave Matthews, Blues Traveler, Widespread Panic and The Band, *Acoustic Junction* is doing a little touring of their own. Known for lively shows filled with singing, dancing and merriment, no one goes away dissatisfied.

With a third studio

album being released, it won't be long until you see them in the national spotlight. Members of the band consist of Reed Foehl, Matt Coconis, both originally from Massachusetts, Tim Roper, and Curtis Thompson. Upcoming shows include: May 1 Amherst College Amherst, MA All ages May 2 UNH Durham, NH May 3 The Paradise Boston, MA 21+ May 21 The Iron Horse Northampton, MA All ages May 22 The Old Vienna Westboro, MA All ages May 23 Webster Theatre Hartford, CT All ages

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Spring Weekend Preview

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ence and better songwriting. With a mixture of melancholy ballads like "Tailights Fade" and songs that rocked, Buffalo Tom once again made waves on the music scene with *Let Me Come Over*. Though the album helped the band gain recognition it wasn't a top seller. Buffalo Tom eventually gained mainstream recognition in '93 with their album *Big Red Letter Day*. With their latest album, *Sleepy Eyed*, Buffalo Tom has come a long way as a band. Their sound mixes the power of Sugar with the pure pop of style of the Smithereens. *Sleepy Eyed* is arguably their best

album yet.

Bim Skala Bim, the Boston based ska band, formed in July 1983 and got their first gig only two weeks later. During the band's first few years they underwent several personnel changes, and finally put out a self titled album in 1986. At the time of the release of Bim's second album, *Tuba City* the band was touring steadily as it gained recognition in the ska world. The following years again brought a few changes in the line up and two more albums, *Bones* and *Live at the Paradise*. In January of 1995 the band released *Eyes and Ears* with their current lineup that includes Rick Barry

(percussion), John Cameron (keyboards, sax), Mark Ferranti (bass), Jim Jones (guitar, vocals), Vince Noble (trombone, vocals) and Dan Vitale also on vocals.

Wonderama made an appearance earlier in the year in the Ely Cuppus Center. The band is originally a cover band from Long Island, New York. They play songs that range in style from disco to upbeat alterna-pop. Wonderama is a fun band that will have people singing and dancing along with them. Other Spring Weekend activities worth checking out are the Spring Weekend Movies and the dance on Friday night in the Ely Main Lounge.

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Poetic Voice

This week's *Poetic Voice* theme is dedicated to sex, any aspect thereof. Recently, I was asked by a "darling" young friend, "Why do you always put 'any aspect thereof' after each week's theme?" Perhaps, some of the rest of you were wondering the same. Then again, maybe not. Alrighty then, without further adieu...the reason that I constantly write, "...any aspect thereof," is because not all of the submissions are entirely focused on the particular theme of the week. Therefore, in an honest effort to include everyone who submits, "any aspect thereof," affords me the necessary, shall I say, flexibility to include everyone. This week is a prime example. I realize that every submission on this page is not about sex, although I could be wrong; I haven't talked to all of the authors yet. However, I have included all of the submissions in my meager possession in an attempt not to leave anyone out and give the page a "well-rounded" appearance. With all that said, I like to take the time to quote a good friend, Paul Marcinck, who wrote, "Alcohol: corrupting the leaders of tomorrow...today." To me, this quote says it all about our generation and this week's theme. Read on reader. Next week's theme will be Spring Weekend experiences, or perhaps, psychedelic experiences for all you hippies in tie dye out there. Love Peace and Hairgrease...man!

Patrick Martin-PVE

Tristessa's ode

ragged madonna
demi-goddess
immersed in her world
(golden and opiate)
she shines
with only half light
the rest is dull grey
somewhere in a corner
a rooster crows
and mexican rain falls
forever downward like her
leaking though ceiling cracks
dripping into puddles
she is the junk queen
praying to her Bhudda God
with clasped hands
and parted legs
her needle stings
rose petal lips curve to smile
and ALL the world is
Tristessa...

L. Class of '98

When Regrets Visit

I am the only stop for these phantoms
Seated on an old ghost-train
Whose rising whistle shrieks up my spine
While a great black plume of smoke
Chokes the face of the moon

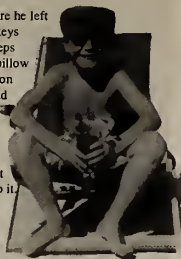
Kevin L. Perrin



He Kissed Me Three Times Before He Left

He kissed me three times before he left
I heard him pick up his keys
and bounce down the steps
Laying there hugging my pillow
and imagining penetration
I tried it out in my mind
Does he groan
Does he gasp
Use latex
Or the usual
It can be fun to think it
I hope it's more fun to do it

Anonymous



I am...

The path always seemed the same, until that one day something
seemed different
I shouldn't be surprised?

But I am...

Did you think that I wouldn't be?
I never noticed all the different paths on our walks...
I never realized just how far you have been down these paths...
It's not that I haven't noticed, it's just that I thought our
pathway was paved
not just a dirt road
It's not the first time I have been wrong, you know that
I just didn't expect this hurt, especially from you
maybe I shouldn't feel sad,

A Fragile Lost Soul in a Fantasy

Why do you hurt me?
I am a lost soul.
This soul is down,
down for the count!
I want to live!
Life is a fantasy.
This fantasy is continuing,
continuing slowly.
What am I to do?
I want you!
I want you here,
here with me.
Why do you hurt me?
I am fragile
Not fragile to you,
but fragile to live!
You say so much.
Not to me.
You talk so plainly
an never do what you say.
Why do you lie?
Is it me?

Maybe you need to face the
truth

I already did.
You are gone and I continue
Continue on, strong yet fragile
Strong to the world
Yet fragile to you.
Will this fragility continue
on?

Not for you,
Your time is up!
I have won, yet again.
What are friends?
Sometimes I wonder!

Karen Murray '99



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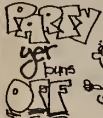
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7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. MTG GONG
SHOW P-DEVER AUD.

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

MOVIES P-DEVER AUD.



9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

DANCE, SUN FLOWERS
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9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

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WONDERAMA ELY- HILL*

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3:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.

BIM SKALA BIM ELY- HILL

4:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

DINNER SERVICE ELY - HILL

5:00 P.M. - 6:15 P.M.

BUFFALO TOM ELY- HILL

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Sports

Win Streak
Stopped At
9 Straight

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. - The Westfield State College baseball team had its nine-game winning streak halted April 23 as the Owls fell to Wesleyan University, 5-3.

Wesleyan, ranked eighth in New England, moves to 14-10-1.

Wesleyan jumped out to an early 3-0 lead on the strength of Victor Nunez's two-run homer in the second inning.

Westfield stranded 11 baserunners, including seven in the final four frames. The Owls couldn't come up with the clutch hits as they left the bases loaded in both the seventh and the ninth.

Dave Adams of Ware and Chris Jarosz of Southamption were both 2 for 5 with an RBI. Jeff Morrisette doubled and drew three walks.

Senior Randy Mansue was the losing pitcher. He went seven innings, allowing four earned runs, nine hits, and three walks.

AMHERST 9 - WESTFIELD 1 WESTFIELD - Amherst College jumped out on an early 6-0 lead and coasted to a 9-1 victory over Westfield State College Thursday.

The Lord Jeffs, ranked fourth in New England Division 3, improved to 17-6.

Amherst jumped out to a 4-0 first-inning lead as it blasted five consecutive hits, including two doubles.

Keith Pooper, Amherst's standout senior shortstop from Dalton, was 3 for 5 with three runs scored and three stolen bases. Amherst outlast Westfield, 14-7. Junior catcher Cory Dion rapped two singles for the Owls.

Amherst used six pitchers with nobody throwing more than two innings. Westfield starter Frank Cavagnaro was relieved in the top of the fifth inning by freshman left-hander Steve Marino. Cavagnaro, who pitched Westfield to a 2-1 victory over WNEC last Sunday, now owns a 3-2 record.

Cavagnaro,
Dailey Cited
By MASCAC

Westfield State pitcher Frank Cavagnaro was named Mass. State Conference Co-Player of the Week. He shares the honor with Framingham slugger Eric Roepsh.

Cavagnaro, a 6-0, 220-pound junior from Stoughton, earned two pitching victories last week. He pitched 8 2/3 strong innings in Westfield's 2-1 victory over WNEC, and tossed a two-hitter in a 10-1 victory over Worcester State.

Cavagnaro is ranked third in the Mass. State Conference in pitching with a 2.58 earned run average. Named to the conference softball honor roll was Westfield's Jill Dailey. The junior first baseman from Braintree ripped 11 hits in 14 at bats in last week's five games. She also had 7 RBI. Dailey is fifth in the conference in hitting with a .440 average.



Members of the Westfield State student-athlete advisory board, include, from left to right: Norm Townsend, Kim Sousa, Dave Gagnon, Mary Kate Keough, Denise Gould, Syd Barnes, Kim-Ann Trembl, Nancy Muldowney, Michelle LaPlume, Dan Shanahan, Karen King and Cory Dion.

Softball Roundup

WSC Softball Sweeps Fitchburg The Westfield State College softball team ran its winning streak to five straight games with 10-0, 4-3 victories over Fitchburg State.

Westfield won the opener in five innings. Junior first baseman Jill Dailey of Braintree continued her torrid hitting, going 3 for 3 with three RBI. Freshman Ty Muto was 2 for 4 with a double and two RBI.

Senior Karen King of West Brookfield was the winning pitcher. She allowed two hits and no walks and struck out three.

Westfield overcame a 3-2 deficit in the second game, scoring a run in the sixth inning and a run in its final at bat. Muto delivered the game-winning blow, a two-out RBI double to left-centerfield.

Dailey was 2 for 3 with an RBI. She also had two hits and five hits. King also won the second game, relieving freshman Candy Phelps in the top of the fifth inning.

Amherst Sweeps WSC Softball WESTFIELD - The Westfield State softball squad saw its five-game winning streak snapped, falling to Amherst, 5-3 and 9-5.

The well played opener went eight innings. Westfield battled back from a 3-1 deficit to score single runs in both the sixth and seventh innings. However, the Owls also had runners thrown out at the plate to end both innings, and left the bases full on the fourth.

Kris Widman pitched the final two innings to suffer the loss; Karen King threw the first six innings.

In the second game, Amherst snapped a 4-4 tie with a five-run uprising in the last inning.

Sophomore shortstop Jill Peghera and junior first baseman Jill Dailey led Westfield in hitting during the two games; both were 2 for 7. Freshman catcher Maureen Kennedy of Lee was 3 for 6 with four RBI.

Outdoor Track & Field Results

Westfield State Men's Track Results
Westfield State Invitational - April 20, 1996

STANDINGS: UMass Dartmouth 71; Westfield 56; Bentley 40; Norwich 34.				
Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance	
First	Dave Gagnon	1500	4:12.7	
First	Ryan Schmitt	Long Jump	21-7 3/4	
Second	Brian Chisholm	Long Jump	20-10	
Second	Greg Delve	Javelin	168-10	
Second	David Provencier	400 Hurdles	58.9	
Second	Mark Martineau	400	51.09	
Second	Joe Freeman	110 Hurdles	16.07	
Second	Rob Kedzie	Hammer	111-10	
Third		4 X 100 Relay	44.58	
Second	Gerritt Ford	3,000 Steeplechase	10:54.3	
Second	Kevin Shepherd	800	2:03.57	
Second	Ryan Schmitt	200	23.38	
Second	Mark Martineau	200	23.84	
Third	Steve Brochu	800	2:03.7	
Third	Brian Chisholm	110 Hurdles	16-28	
Third	Cope Kharunarat	Triple Jump	40-3/4	
Third	Joe Freeman	High Jump	5-10	
Third	Brian Chisholm	4 X 400 Relay	3:32.83	
Fourth	Brian Chisholm	High Jump	5-10	
Fourth	Mark Fishery	800	2:24.37	
Fourth	Ryan Schmitt	Triple Jump	40-0	
Fourth	Cope Kharunarat	Long Jump	19-4	

Westfield State Women's Track Results
Westfield State Invitational - April 20, 1996

STANDINGS: Bentley 76; UMass Dartmouth 52; Westfield 43; Norwich 9.				
Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance	
First	Denise Gould	110 Hurdles	16.17	
First	Sarah Coriveau	Long Jump	15-6	
Second	Isis Mathis	Long Jump	15-4 3/4	
Second	Lisamarie Walsh	Javelin	77.5	
Second		4 X 100 Relay	52.41	
Second	Clerissa Rosa	100	13.28	
Second	Sarah Coriveau	200	27.18	
Second	Malissa Goss	3,000	12:24.94	
Third	Tina Marie Varzeas	3,000	12:17.07	
Third	Sarah Coriveau	100	13.36	
Third	Joanna Avery	Javelin	62-11	
Third	Le-Toya Wilson	Triple Jump	30-4	
Third	Gina Fotorski	400	1:06.21	
Third		4 X 400 Relay	4:46.09	
Fourth	Le-Toya Wilson	Long Jump	14:46.12	
Fourth	Joanna Avery	3,000	12:24.06	
Fourth	Lisamarie Walsh	800	2:44.55	

Student-Athletes
Have Voice At WSC

By Kevin Devine, SID Intern

There is now an open forum for Westfield State College varsity student-athletes to express their opinions about college athletics: the Student Athlete Advisory Board (SAAB). SAAB allows student-athletes to get involved in many ways other than on the playing field. They will now have a voice that will be heard.

Student-athletes have been heard in the past, but as of this year the NCAA requires an advisory board of all colleges that participate in intercollegiate sports.

In 1990 the Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC), which consisted of a select group of student-athletes from across the country, was formed by the NCAA. SAAC meets twice a year to discuss the goals of networking its plan. The plan was to have a larger view of how athletes are being treated in Divisions 1, 2 and 3; they wanted to hear from everyone about their student-athlete experiences.

To enhance this plan, the NCAA adopted a convention resolution in 1992 to encourage individual institutions and conferences to establish their own student-athlete boards as a means of creating a direct network of feedback from the student athletes about their college experience. After years of encouragement the NCAA this year required all colleges and conferences to implement individual SAABs.

The SAAC hopes that this will allow for information to pass from the student athletes to their institutional boards, then to the conference committee followed by the NCAA committee.

The colleges' concerns, questions and ideas can be considered by the NCAA. Colleges can now voice their opinions about how things are being run and let the NCAA know how their individual experiences are helping them, as an institution, to develop.

The SAAB at Westfield State is comprised of two student-athletes from each of the 15 varsity sports team and the athletic training staff. They are governed by an executive council made up of two co-chairs, Norm Townsend and Kim Sousa; two co-secretaries, Denise Gould and Syd Barnes; and two co-treasurers, Mary Kate Keough and Sharon Surpise.

"The SAAB this year organized a fall sports awards banquet to recognize the athletes' commitment and participation. Everyone who participated received an award. Others were commended for accolades received during the past season. The banquet also allowed everyone to see what each team had accomplished.

The banquet honoring the winter and spring sports teams will be held on May 7.

"Putting together these banquets has been a lot of hard work but a rewarding experience for the student-athletes," said sports information director Mickey Curtis. "We are striving to develop a proud tradition here at Westfield State and I believe that we've gotten off to a good start."

The SAAB meets once a month or when necessary to discuss the issues at hand. The representatives of each team get to voice their opinions on certain subjects of importance, such as NCAA and college rules and regulations.

"We get to express our thoughts about not only the negative but the positive aspects of our athletic experiences," said Townsend. "This is very beneficial; it means a lot to us."

The student-athletes also discuss values in athletics such as discipline, teamwork, prioritizing goals and promoting a positive image of varsity athletics with administration, coaches and the college community. One of the group's long-range goals is to develop better relations with the campus community and the city of Westfield by displaying sportsmanship and goodwill on and off the field. Additionally, they are working on dispelling the rivalries that exist between some teams.

"We want to show that we not only have concerns for athletics but also for academics and social atmosphere," said Townsend. "We want to work together to build an athletics program hat everyone can be proud of."

Winter/Spring Sports
Awards Banquet
Tuesday, May 7

The social hour begins at 6:30 in Scanlon Hall with the dinner to follow at 7:15. This special awards banquet is free to all winter and spring student athletes, but all must have an admission ticket. Athletes are asked to come to the athletics office (Ely 242) between Wednesday, April 24, and Thursday, May 2, to pick up their tickets. Cost for guests (parents, roommates, friends) will be \$11 per ticket.

Sports

Track Team's Conference Championship Reign Ends

By Mickey Curtis, SID

The Westfield State College men's track and field team's streak of consecutive Mass. State Conference championships ended at 13 as it was nipped by Bridgewater State, 108-104, on Saturday.

Fitchburg, with only 38 points, placed second in the five-team meet followed by Salem (35) and Worcester (28).

Veteran Westfield coach Gerry Gravel said that the tone for the meet would be set in the early events, including in the long jump, and he proved to be a prophet once again.

The Owls' knew their hopes of defending the title would be difficult when Ryan Schmitt sustained a meet-ending hamstring injury in the long jump on his first attempt. The standout freshman jumper/sprinter from Wallingford, Conn., had been entered in seven events.

"I had a conservative number that Ryan would have meant 10 more points for us," said Gravel. "But that's (injuries) is what sports is all about."

Gravel was happy with his young team's performance; the Owls only have two seniors on their roster of 24. However, he was displeased that Brian Chisholm did not receive stronger consideration for Outstanding Meet Performer. The junior from Norwood won the long jump (21.7), placed second in the 110 hurdles (16.14) and finished third in both the triple jump (41-3) and high jump (6-0).

Also placing first for the Owls were freshman Mark Martineau in the 400 (51.05), Matt McCue in the 5,000 (16:06.74), David Provencer in the 400 hurdles (58.7) and the 4 by 400 relay team.

In the women's conference championships, Westfield placed fourth with 33 points, trailing Fitchburg (80), Bridgewater (53) and Worcester (40).

Melissa Cross won the 5,000 meter run (21:13.68) and finished third in the 3,000 (12:23.61).

The Westfield State track and field teams will compete in the New England Division 3 championships this Saturday.

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday, April 30

Softball

Home vs. Wheaton (2), 3:00

Baseball

at Trinity, 3:00

Wednesday, May 1

Softball

at WNEC, 3:30

Thursday, May 2

Softball/Baseball

Home vs. Albertus Magnus

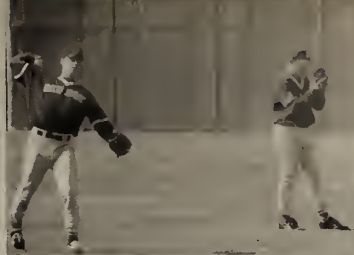
Saturday, May 4

Softball/Baseball

at Bridgewater (2), 1:00

Track and Field

New England Finals



Chris Festa, a 1994 Westfield State graduate, warms up in the outfield at the Red Sox minor league camp in Fort Myers, Fla. Festa is still in Florida, pitching for Boston's Seneca club in the Florida State Class A league. However, he has been officially assigned to Boston's new Class A team in Lowell, which begins its season in June. Mickey Curtis Photo

MASCAC Baseball, Softball Standings

BASEBALL		8-2	18-13	Bridgewater	8-0	19-3
WESTFIELD	9-3	18-16	WESTFIELD	9-1	14-7	
Fremingham	7-5	17-9	Salem	6-4	9-16	
North Adams	6-5	12-12	North Adams	3-3	8-16	
Mass Maritime	6-6	16-8	Worcester	4-6	7-9	
Salem	4-6	15-10	Fitchburg	0-6	3-11	
Worcester	3-9	7-16	Fremingham	0-10	1-11	
Fitchburg	2-6	4-19				

Mass. State Conference Track and Field Results

Mees. State Conference Men's Track and Field Championships at Westfield State - April 27, 1996

MEN'S TEAM SCORES: Bridgewater 108; Westfield 104; Fitchburg 38; Salem 35; Worcester 28

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Mark Martineau	400	51.05
First	Matt McCue	5000	16:06.74
First	Brian Chisholm	Long Jump	21.7
First	Dave Provencer	400 Hurdles	58.7
First	Joe Freeman	4 X 400 Relay	3:31.44
Second	Steve Brochu	High Jump	6-0
Second	Mark Fleethy	400 Hurdles	2:00.96
Second	Brian Chisholm	110 Hurdles	16.14
Second	Cope Khazharal	4 X 100 Relay	44.66
Second	Brian Chisholm	Triple Jump	33.34
Third	Greg Deluse	Hammer Throw	117.5
Third	Brian Chisholm	Javelin	162.2
Third	Rob Kadrie	Triple Jump	41.3
Third	Rob Kadrie	High Jump	6-0
Third	Joe Freeman	110 Hurdles	16.24
Third	Joy Dillio	400	51.77
Third	Mark Martineau	200	23.63
Third	David Gagnon	800	2:03.84
Third	Casey Connolly	1500	4:20.03
Third	Garrett Ford	3,000 steeplechase	10:38.8
Third	Rob Kadrie	Shot Put	36-1 1/2
Third	Rob Kadrie	Discus	111-2 1/2
Fourth	Joe Freeman	Triple Jump	39-11 3/4
Fourth	David Gagnon	1500	4:22.72
Fourth	Mike Roberts	10,000	35:35.10
Fourth	Jeff Zensell	High Jump	5-8
Fifth	Kevin Shepard	800	2:23.61
Fifth	Kevin Shepard	800	2:06.30
Fifth	Steve Brochu	400	53.87
Fifth	Mark Fleethy	5000	18:32.04
Fifth	Rob Laprel	Hammer Throw	67-6 1/2

Mese State Conference Women's Track and Field Championships at Westfield State, April 27, 1996

WOMEN'S TEAM SCORES: Fitchburg 80; Bridgewater 53; Worcester 40; Westfield 33.

Place	Name	Event	Time/Distance
First	Melissa Cross	5,000	21:13.68
Second		4 X 100 Relay	51.74
Second		4 X 400 Relay	4:36.39
Third	Sarah Coriveau	100	13.33
Third	Sarah Coriveau	200	27.54
Third	Lisamarie Welsh	800	2:42.59
Third	Melissa Cross	3,000	12:23.61
Third	Thia Marie Vazquez	10,000	44:03.13
Third	Denise Gould	100 hurdles	15.9
Third	Sarah Coriveau	Long jump	16.3 3/4
Fourth	Iris Mathis	15-4	15.4
Fourth	Le-Tyola Wilson	Triple Jump	31-6 3/4
Fourth	Denise Gould	400 Hurdles	1:18.01
Fourth	Joanne Avery	10,000	48:06.22
Fourth	Joanne Avery	15-4	12:27.23
Fourth	Iris Mathis	100	13.40
Fourth	Gina Potorski	400	1:05

By Mickey Curtis, SID

The Westfield State College baseball team received fine pitching and timely hitting to sweep a doubleheader from Salem State, 6-1 and 9-3, Saturday, April 27.

The Owls are now alone in second place in the Mass. State Conference with a 9-3 record. Bridgewater remains in first place with an 8-2 record. They will play in Bridgewater this Saturday to close out the regular season, and the Owls must sweep Bridgewater to capture the conference championship.

In the opener versus Salem, sophomore third baseman Shawn Murphy, a University of Maine transfer, broke open a close game by slugging a towering grand slam homer in the bottom of the sixth. Westfield took a 2-0 third-inning lead when All New England centerfielder Jeff Morrisette blasted a two-run triple off the 375 feet sign in left-centerfield. Morrisette also doubled for two of Westfield's six hits.

Dan Shanahan, the Owls' No. 1 pitcher, won his third straight game. He scattered six hits and did not allow a walk.

Westfield also received solid pitching performance in the second game from junior Brian Hendricks. The crafty lefty gave up two homers but both were solo shots. He struck out seven.

The Owls put the game away

Baseball Roundups

SPRINGFIELD - Frank Cavanaugh pitched 8 2/3 strong innings, and his teammates scratched for two unearned runs in the eighth inning to break a scoreless tie and lead the Owls to a 2-1 victory over Western New England College on April 21.

With two outs and the bases empty in the top of the eighth inning, WNEC starter Mark Trotter walked Brian Pacheco. Freshman Brian Hor of Springfield pinch hit and reached safely on a WNEC error.

Ryan Maliga then laced a single to center that scored Pacheco, and Chris Jarosz cued a shot that landed just behind the pitcher's mound for a single that scored Hor.

Senior Mike McHugh finished the game with three hits while Maliga, Dave Adams and Cory Dion had two singles apiece. Owls sweep Fitchburg.

The Owls received fine pitching in a 1-0, 3-1 doubleheader sweep of Fitchburg on April 20. The Owls only collected five hits in the two games, but they received strong pitching performances from Dan Shanahan and Brian Hendricks.

Shanahan flurried with perfection in the opener, retiring the first 14 batters before Fitchburg's Marc LaRusso broke up the no-hit bid in the fifth inning by ripping a two-out single to leftfield on a 2-2 pitch.

Shanahan finished with two hits. The 6-2, 195 pound

early, scoring four runs in the first inning and four in the second. Mike McHugh of Pittsfield was 2 for 4 with 3 RBI, including a two-run homer in the first inning. David Adams of Ware was 3 for 4 with 3 RBI and a double. Easthampton's Cory Dion and Scullampton's Chris Jarosz both rapped two singles.

Strong Pitching Peers WSC Softball Squad By Salem
The Westfield State softball team earned a 3-0, 7-1 doubleheader sweep of conference foe Salem.

Westfield is 14-7 overall and 9-1 in the Mass. State Conference. The Owls play an undefeated Bridgewater this Saturday.

In the opener, junior Kristin Widman tossed a three-hit shutout. Widman did not have any walks or strikeouts, but she got Salem to hit into 17 groundouts.

Wendy Poyneau pounded two doubles and Marc Cherries was 2 for 2 for four of Westfield's five hits.

In the second game, Westfield jumped out to a 5-0 lead after two frames. Cherries and Kerri-Ann Tirrell were both 2 for 3 with a double and RBI, and Jill Dailey was 2 for 3 with 2 RBI.

Winning pitcher Candy Phelps allowed eight hits and no walks. Salem's only run of the day came on a solo homer by Karen Masiello.

Westfield returns to action on Tuesday, April 30, when it hosts Wheaton College at 3:00 in a key non-league doubleheader.

righthander from Burlington walked one and struck out four.

Westfield scored its only run in the first inning. Clapcopee's Ryan Maliga led off with a double and scored on Jeff Morrisette's single.

The Owls had only two hits in their second-game victory, including a double by Adams. They pushed across three runs in the second inning on a single by Brian Pacheco, three walks, and two hit batters.

Hendricks pitched Westfield's seventh consecutive complete game. He allowed five hits and one walk and fanned one.

Fitchburg scored an unearned run in its last at-bat to foil the shutout bid.

Baseball Sweeps U-Mass Boston

The Westfield State baseball team upped its record to 18-13 with a 13-5, 4-3 doubleheader sweep of U-Mass Boston on Sunday.

Jeff Morrisette paced Westfield's balanced 17-hit attack with two hits and three RBIs, including a two-run homer. Dave Adams and Kevin Cunningham both belted a triple and a single.

Chicopee's Randy Manseau was the winning pitcher.

In the second game, knuckleballer Kevin Connolly went the distance to improve his pitching record to 4-2. He walked none.

The Owls were out only 9-6, but they had four of their hits in a three-run third inning.

Pittsfield's Mike McHugh was 2 for 3 with a triple and Cunningham was 2 for 2.

Intramurals

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Men's Softball Standings

East Division	Won	Lost	Tie
Billy and The Boingers	4	0	0
Jaft	3	2	0
Hot Carrots	3	1	0
Flying Air Soles	3	2	0
Big Units	2	2	1
Life of Agony	1	3	0
Who Cares	1	1	0
BMF	0	5	0

West Division	Won	Lost	Tie
Bumpa Sticker	4	1	0
El Italia	3	0	0
Ball Bags	2	2	0
Ming Dynasty	2	1	0
New Yorkers	1	2	0
Rage	0	3	0

South Division	Won	Lost	Tie
Irish	5	0	1
AWAC	4	1	0
The Parliament	4	1	0
Scraggy Neck Road	4	3	0
Brew Crew	3	2	0
Da 4 Trees	1	4	0
Mad Tokens	1	4	0
The B-Men	0	5	0

North Division	Won	Lost	Tie
Harpoon Harry's	6	0	0
Brown Salmon	6	0	0
Eastside Auto Body	2	3	0
The Intramural Softball Team	2	4	0
Frocted	1	3	0
Screaming Pigs	1	3	0

Street Hockey Standings - Men's

Wales Division	Won	Lost	Tie
Irish	6	0	0
Ice Cats	3	1	1
Sabotage	3	2	1
Gigolos	1	4	0
J.A.T.	0	5	0

Patrick Division	Won	Lost	Tie
Killer Cs	5	0	1
AWAC	5	1	1
Jaft	5	1	1
Mighty B-2's	4	1	0
Box	2	2	2
Unhappy Gilmore's	1	6	0
Red Dog	0	5	1

Smyth Division	Won	Lost	Tie
Ming Dynasty	5	1	0
The Parliament	5	2	0
Brown Salmon	3	3	0
Bellicose	3	3	0
Da 4 Dee's	2	4	0
Hooter Hounds	0	6	0
Pucks	0	3	0

Street Hockey Standings - Women's

East Division	Won	Lost	Tie
Spikers	3	2	0
BYOB	1	0	1
Buffalo Balls	1	0	1
Daffidols	1	0	2
Vicious	0	1	1

West Division	Won	Lost	Tie
Faculty	5	1	0
Peace Frogs	5	1	0
G.L.O.W. Girls	3	0	2
Violent Femmes	0	4	0
Hogan's Heroes	0	5	0
Kokanoks	0	4	0

Street Hockey Playoffs

Begin on Thursday, May 2nd.

Schedule Will Be Out On Weds, May 1st!!

Women's Softball Standings

	Won	Lost	Tie
Last Call	2	1	0
Bomb Squad	2	1	0
Anything Goes	2	1	0
Buffalo Balls	1	0	1
Snafers	1	1	0
Kokanoks	1	1	1
Tigers	1	2	0

Co Rec Softball Standings

East Division	Won	Lost	Tie
Team Frank	1	0	0
Buy and Sell	1	0	0
T & A	1	1	0
G & G	1	1	0
The Other Side	0	1	0
Snafers	0	1	0
Bad News Bears	0	1	0
Five Across The Eyes	0	1	0
Smelly Cats	0	0	0

West Division	Won	Lost	Tie
Arizona T & T	2	0	0
AMAC	2	0	0
Tazmanian Devils	1	1	0
Fast Bats	1	1	0
Irish	1	1	0
Dug Outs	0	1	0
Alabama Slammers	0	1	0
Yellow Snow	0	2	0
Crank & Kouch	0	0	0

Intramural Notes:

1. Last Call For The Magic The Gathering Card Tournament, Please Call The Intramural Office To Sign-Up! We Are Looking For More Players!

2. Open recreation is also available in the Parenzo Gymnasium on the following Dates:

Date	Time
4/29	11p.m. - 1a.m.
4/30	11p.m. - 1a.m.
5/1	11p.m. - 1a.m.
5/2	11p.m. - 1a.m.
5/3	Closed Spring Weekend!
5/4	Closed Spring Weekend!

3. The Intramural Awards Banquet Will Be On Wednesday, May 15, 1996 at 7:30p.m. in Dickinson Commons Room!

4. Don't Forget The Intramural Sports Challenge on Friday, May 3rd. Prizes For Closest To The Pin, Home Run Derby & Sand Volleyball. Call Extension 5424 To Sign Up!!

Westfield State College

**Juniper Park School Gymnasium Schedule
Spring Semester '96**

Sunday Closed

Monday

4p.m.	Open Recreation
6p.m.	Boxing Club
8p.m.	Closed

Tuesday

4p.m.	Open Recreation
6p.m.	Boxing Club
8p.m.	Closed

Wednesday

4p.m.	Open Recreation
6p.m.	Boxing Club
8p.m.	Closed

Thursday

4p.m.	Open Recreation
6p.m.	Karate Club
8p.m.	Closed

Friday

4p.m.	Boxing Club
6p.m.	Closed

Saturday

Closed

Sunday 5 On 5 Basketball Playoffs

Schedule:

Results:					
Ball Bags	65	Red Dog	52	Thursday, May 9th	
Brown Salmon	47	OTW	30	8p.m.	Frocted vs. Ball Bags
Frocted	60	The Bomb	31	8:45p.m.	En Fuego vs. Brown Salmon
En Fuego	58	Ming Dynasty	55	Sunday, May 12th	
				8p.m.	Championship Game

Comics and Games

R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You start the week off on a lazy note but finish with a productive flourish. The chance arises for a fabulous trip. There are certain work obligations that must be tended to before you can go away with a clear conscience.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Money that comes in this week could go out quickly. Even if you have extra funds now, it is important that you budget and manage them skillfully. Try not to be overly familiar with someone you deal with in business.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An old bill may come due this week. Make sure you are up to date on your record keeping. Try not to let a domestic problem anger you. The good news is that partnership interests are highlighted.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You have exciting new career plans this week that you are eager to act upon. Be patient when faced with pesky details that will delay your progress a bit. In some area of your life, you may feel that your feelings aren't being reciprocated. Don't feel rebuffed.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You are on sure ground where work interests are concerned. Guard against unwise and foolish expenditures. A partner may feel neglected in some way this week. Be sure to be attentive and considerate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A higher-up is easily provoked. Do your best not to upset the apple cart. New plans are made now for home decorating. Some family issues are presently unclear. Extra self-discipline is needed to offset an inclination to take things easy.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Some duties at home will have to be attended to this week. Changes in plans or difficulties in reaching others may try your patience. You express yourself well now. You need to be discriminating about which social invitations you accept. **SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) This is not a good week to get involved with others financially. You may have to say no to a request for a loan. What starts out as an easygoing affair turns into a serious discussion between you and a friend about priorities.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You have new offbeat plans, but this week is not a good time to present them to others of a more conservative bent. It is a week to rely more on self-discipline and hard work rather than charm where business matters are concerned.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You are able to turn a difficult situation at work around to your advantage. Curb a tendency to be impatient early in the week. Extra expenses may arise in connection with travel. The weekend finds you poetic and reflective.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You may volunteer for an assignment in connection with a group activity. Your urge to help others is strong now, but refrain from extending cash loans. You could go on a shopping binge this week and must be careful not to burden yourself with too much debt.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This week's positive business developments require your full participation. A loved one wants to share time with you now. Plan your week accordingly. You could attend a very boring social gathering over the weekend, but you'll live things up.



KILL THE COPS! KILL THE COPS!



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Goddess of plenty

4. Part of WATS

8. Gemstone

12. Scoundrel

13. Lounge

14. Taxi rider

15. Countdown finale

17. Whip

18. "A friend in —"

19. Swerves

20. More senior

22. Batman's garb

23. "Indigo"

25. Perform successfully

29. Clumsy one

30. Cartoon stutterm

31. Ga. neighbor

32. Removes cargo

34. "What —?"

35. "So?"

36. Banishes

37. Remains

40. St. Louis landmark

41. —Guthrie

42. Outgrowth

46. Dennis the Menace's dog

47. Casino game

48. Brazilian resort

49. Unhearing

50. Disney sci-fi pic

51. TV "Tarzan"

DOWN

1. Planet

2. Chum

3. Draw

4. Change

5. Crucifix

6. Sprite

7. TV alien

8. Musically wrong

9. Ashen

10. Lined up

11. Mobster

12. Diamond

16. Watermelon part

19. Agile

20. Melville novel

21. Bread unit

22. Deck consultant

23. Refugees

25. Paint layer

26. Kind of drilling

27. Move like a moth

28. Singer Domino

30. Songstress

31. Lily

33. Employee dismissal

34. "That smart!"

36. Actor Welles

37. Orange chalcodony

38. Vegetable

39. — Romeo

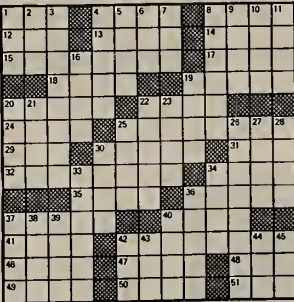
40. Hairstyle

42. Frequently

43. Distant

44. Lubricate

45. Title



REPEATING



bumped out?

REPEATING

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TREPUMMELIQROAN
LKIHFDCAPNZPXTW
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Cycle Dribble Echo Gobble
heret's Nibble Ofan Parrot
Palt Perculator Periodic Plaplat
Practise Pummel Recapitulate

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



As their intended victim drew back his trench coat, Harold and the gang realized that this time, they had messed with the wrong guy.



Quote of the week

"What you do speaks so loud that I cannot hear what you say."

Ralph Waldo Emerson
Poet 1840

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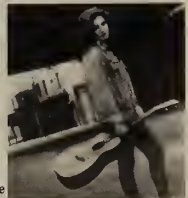
Thursday, May 2nd, 1996

7:30 pm

Dever Auditorium

WSC students with ID - Free
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For every student who attends, a can of food from Food Services will be donated to "New Beginnings" the battered women's shelter in Westfield. Also, Music & More tickets will be raffled off during the concert.



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Sunflower

May 3rd
9:00 pm
Ely Main
Lounge



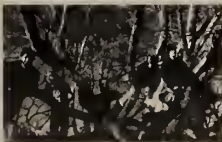
SPRING WEEKEND!

MAY 4
1:00 pm
Ely Hill

Wonderama



MAY 4
3:00 pm
Ely Hill



BIM SKALA BIM



MAY 4
5:00 pm
Ely Hill

Buffalo Tom

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WSC students making the best of a rainy Spring Weekend.
photo by Joe Boudreau

Lopes Chosen as Interim President

Merrily Lunsford
News Editor

A familiar face will take the reigns of Westfield State College next year.

William Lopes, vice president of academic affairs, was named interim president during last Monday's board of trustees meeting.

"I am rarely at a loss for words," Lopes said to the trustees. "This is a very proud moment for me."

Lopes' new position will begin July 1, 1996, and end June 30, 1997. As interim president, Lopes forfeits his rights to apply for the permanent presidency position under Higher Education Coordinating Council regulations. He will return to his current position in academic affairs after his one year contract ends.

Joseph DeLoe, board

of trustees chairman, said the board was confident Lopes would continue the integrity that Appibbaum has instilled at WSC. He said the reputation of the campus had eroded over the past 15 years, and Appibbaum was able to restore the college's reputation during his tenure.

DeLoe stressed the importance of cooperation and communication between Appibbaum and Lopes to during this transitional period.

The board of trustees was not unanimous in their decision to name Lopes as the interim president. Trustee Donald Carignan was the only trustee to oppose this decision. He told the trustees he thought by allowing the college to choose an interim president within the college was a conflict of interest.

"Hiring an acting



president within the college severely strains the concepts of neutrality that this board is supposed to represent and only strengthens a conflict of interest," Carignan said.

Carignan did, however, congratulate Lopes' appointment.

HECC will be sent Lopes' contract terms and \$110,000 salary for their approval.

Lopes will be replacing Ronald L. Appibbaum who will be taking the presidency post at Kean College July 1.

Accounting Professor Terminated

Chris Hurley
Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to terminate the employment of Economics Professor Bruno Gralla at Westfield State College effective May 1997. The one year delay is due to a clause within the union contract which guarantees faculty one additional year of employment if they are not notified of their dismissal by a certain date. Gralla's dismissal reflects the negative recommendations of both Professor Philip Ettman, chair of the Business Department, as well as Dr. William Lopes, senior vice president for Academic Affairs. Moreover, the pending complaints of nine students and four faculty members against both Gralla and Lopes at the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) may have served as a catalyst for the decision not to grant Gralla tenure.

In the affidavits filed with MCAD, the students and faculty charge Lopes with aiding and abetting Gralla's alleged discriminatory conduct, due to what was perceived as administrative inaction.

The negative recommendations do not mention the numerous complaints filed with MCAD, yet they do indicate there was dissatisfaction with Gralla's classroom performance. Lopes termed Gralla's classroom behavior as "erratic."

In responding to teacher evaluation questions concerning encouraging new ideas, the opportunity to ask questions, and competence in the subject matter— student responses revealed a marked drop in satisfaction. Although Gralla scored high in other areas, and though he has made contributions to the college, the administration felt that Gralla failed to meet the standards of Westfield.

Lopes, who will serve as interim president of the college next year, stated that Gralla had not indicated if he plans on returning to Westfield next year. Furthermore, Lopes stated that if Gralla did return he would not exclude options that would give Gralla administrative duties, rather than time in the classroom. Gralla has declined to comment on his future at the college.

The Board's decision ends a long-simmering dispute between those who were critical of Gralla's conduct, and those who supported his teaching style. The issue first came to the attention of the campus community following a series of investigative articles published by the *Campus Voice*, and since then has been the source of much debate and controversy. Supporters of Gralla contend that his aggressive teaching style motivates students and prepares them for the business world. Yet, his detractors believe Gralla passed over the line of motivation into the realm of discrimination.

Registration Process To Change

Katie Steen
Staff Reporter

The director of Student Records and Registrar at Westfield State College, Susan Salzman, announced at a Student Government meeting on Tuesday, April 30 there would be a change in the registration procedure for the 1996-97 school year.

"The procedure that

we are planning to recommend will be very much like Add/drop," Salzman said.

Salzman said students will tell a computer operator the courses they want and at the end of their session they will get a computer print out their classes. She also said the order of registering will depend on the students' class level.

"The procedure will be used for a year and then it will be assessed," Salzman said.

Salzman said they will be testing out the use of electronic control to make sure it can be used for registration. She also said the Internet may possibly be used in the future.

"I am looking forward to working with the Student Government Association as well as the Student Body," Salzman said. "Students need to be educated about the new registration process."

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Student Petition Urges College To Provide Condoms in Dorms

Brooks Robards
Nessim Watson
Contributing Writers

One hundred eighty-five students concerned about the lack of availability of condoms on campus—specifically in women's bathrooms—have signed a petition urging the administration to take action. The petition will be delivered this week to Curt Robie, executive director of Facilities and Operations.

The petition came about after students attending "Melrose Place on the Big Screen," a student-faculty panel discussion of the popular TV soap opera during "A Week Celebrating Women" in March, complained about the absence of working condom-dispensing machines in the dorms, particularly in women's bathrooms. Mass Communication faculty

members Brooks Robards, also the coordinator of Women's Studies, and Nessim Watson, who were members of the panel, joined with student panelists Olivia Cahill, Alicia Lawless, Angel Charles, and Steve Curtis to organize the petition-signing.

Condoms are proven to be the most effective device for protecting men and women from the HIV virus which causes AIDS. Currently the rate of HIV infection nation-wide is rising fastest in rural areas and in heterosexual women of child-bearing age. The state of Massachusetts is also the tenth in the number of known HIV diagnoses, making Westfield students' request for condom availability all the more urgent.

Robie said existing condom dispensers on campus have been empty since before Christmas because the College has gotten out of the business of

servicing and collection of such facilities. It has not been able to find a vendor willing to supply condoms.

Robie said he expects bids to go out for a contract on installation and servicing of amenities dispensers for all public bathrooms in the residence halls and campus center in time for the fall semester. The dispensers would provide condoms, along with a variety of other products like toothpaste, band-aids, and cosmetics. Robie explained that vending machines in women's bathrooms

Robie explained the College took over the existing condom machines in the mid-eighties. He added that the student-designed petition would be helpful in persuading vendors to install machines in women's bathrooms and eventually all bathrooms on the Westfield campus.



WSC's Lambda Sigma Honor Society members
photo by Sarah Hazel

Lambda Sigma Finishes Strong

Mike Donahue
Staff Reporter

The Alpha Omega (Westfield State) chapter of the Lambda Sigma Society, a national sophomore honor society, put the finishing touches on a successful first year. Lambda Sigma members completed their final service project, which was raking leaves for some elderly residents of the surrounding community. Previous events included chaperoning dances at the Boys and Girls Club in Westfield, volunteering at the Blood Drive and collecting cans for the homeless.

Lambda Sigma is a national sophomore honor society that fosters leadership, scholarship, service, and fellowship. Since active membership to the society lasts only one year, the 1995-1996 members have been busy selecting next year's group. The minimum requirement for candidacy is a 3.0 gpa for freshman during the first semester. Applicants were chosen on merits and potential in campus and community service, leadership skills, and a willingness to work as part of a group. Prospective members filled out an application, interviewed with current members and participated in two Lambda Sigma events as part of the final selection process. Twenty-two freshman were accepted for next year based on his or her perfor-

mance.

In addition, the new members selected the 1996-1997 executive board and honorary junior advisors. They are as follows:

Michelle Gilbert

President

Marc Grodziki

Vice-President

Stacey Franson

Treasurer

Christine Irwin

Secretary

Jason Leclair

Co-Secretary

Danielle Tyrell

Ritual Chair

Gina Stano

Historian

Karen Pawlishen

Junior Advisor

Maura McLaughlin

Junior Advisor

Jared Curtis

Junior Advisor

The 1996-1997 members were formally inducted on May 7 in the Third World Room. Honorary guests were Dr. William Lopes, vice-president of Academic Affairs, and Dr. Jon Conlogue, director of Residential Life. Conlogue is the advisor to the Alpha Omega Chapter and the national secretary of Lambda Sigma. The ceremony was highlighted by the traditional "Gift of Fellowship," in which future members pledged their membership by signing a bond to the society and lighting candles, which signifies the passing of the chapter from one generation to the next.

Kevin Perrin
Guest Writer

The "Discussion Group on the Profession of Teaching" met on April 1 at the President's Board Room in Purenzo Hall and discussed student writing and teacher grading and feedback techniques at Westfield State College. This volunteer group of teachers has as its stated general focus a desire to consider issues related to teaching and learning. The discussion of student writing requirements was lively and informal and yielded some innovative ideas.

Professor Julian Fleron, organizer of the group, opened the meeting with the concept of "Writing Across the Curriculum" and soon all of the 11 participants, including Robert Martin, dean of Academic Affairs, and Jim Stakenas, executive assistant to the president, were tossing ideas back and forth. There was a general consensus that writing requirements should and could be spread out across all courses and more take-home writing assignments would be preferable to an emphasis on midterm and final exams. Martin said, "It can be implemented a little bit at a time; the change doesn't have to be dramatic." Discussion moved to the time-consuming task of grading all of these papers.

Bruce King, and advocate of Cooperative Learning on campus, spoke of a colleague who currently teaches a writing-intensive class and sometimes spends whole weekends grading. "I'm not sure there's any way around this," he said. Many individuals' suggestions regarding various aspects of grading were put forward.

Erica Pilver from the Political Science Department suggested staggering the assignments so students were handing in assignments at different times. This doesn't reduce grading but does distribute the volume of paper grading more evenly.

Pilver also mentioned flexibility of choices on exams as a way to break up some potential monotony of grading for the teachers. She also suggested making exercises out of requiring students to write 100 word essays which force the students to be precise and think critically about how to approach their responses. This was the added benefit of being less time-consuming to grade.

Larry Griffith, of the Computer Sciences Department, and Pilver suggested a form of peer review. Each student would hand in two copies of their assignments, one of which is given to another student for edition and feedback. Peer review would add another dimension of help to a student's work.

When Fleron raised the point that many students consider all criticism of their work in an automatically negative light, many more interesting ideas came forth. Buzz Hoagland of the Biology Department suggested that professors not use a red pen to grade and that they mix plenty of positive comments in with the incisive criticism. (For example, some of Hoagland's classes' best papers receive the most comments.) Another participant noted instructor's questions on papers are less confrontational than are direct comments.

This discussion on the importance of minimizing the harshness of criticism was mixed, however, as Pilver said it simply takes a little while, often about four weeks, for student to get used to criticism in a new course. King said, "A lot of my students are thick skinned. After all, they've just been through 12 years of criticism."

An idea that seemed to be met with universal support was the idea put forth by Hoagland of promoting a "Journal of the Best Papers On Campus." This in-house publication, according to Stakenas, could be "a wonderful product to give to English composition

classes." King said, "Faculty could encourage good papers of all subjects to be submitted" and "It would be empowering to student." Madeleine Charney pointed out that such a journal would be "an emblem of 'Writing Across the Curriculum,'" which was the primary focus of this meeting.

Fleron said such an effort would have many positive effects: encouraging and empowering students and their efforts, providing them with models of exemplary written work, introducing students and their efforts, and introducing students to a broad view of scholarship and the importance of writing therein. Professor Gregg Neikirk, from the English Department, said there would be no duplication of their department's *Persona*.

Students can also benefit from seeing teachers model writing and criticism among themselves. Some members of the Philosophy Department attend other classes and stage critical debates as a part of these classes, thereby modeling constructive criticism. This type of debate is also experienced by students involved in student government. While these sciences necessitate inherent critical debate, there was thought to be more need for teachers modeling critical debate on campus in general. Martin said the importance of developing this process of critical thinking in students. "Ask yourselves what you want students to take with them when they leave here—what methodology, what attitude?" All agreed that emphasis on developing these skills in students doesn't justify courses that are light in overall content, however.

The Discussion Group on the Profession of Teaching will continue to meet once a month on a floating schedule and all are welcome to attend. Interested teachers can contact Dr. Julian Fleron at 572-5716 or e-mail at FLERON@FOMA.WSC.MASS.EDU.

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Applbaum Thanks WSC "Family"



To the Campus Student Community:

For over six years, I've had the opportunity to serve as your president. I've considered my tenure at the helm as a privilege that provided me with a chance to make a difference and interact with a large and varied community of students.

I've always found our campus community to be unique; I liken it to a "family"—the most important component of our "family" being the student body. Throughout this decade, students have worked closely with my office to help in developing a climate that fosters an enhanced learning environment, extending from the classroom throughout all areas of the campus environs. The talented student leaders, community volunteers, fund raisers, athletes, and scholars have enriched the campus and our adopted city of Westfield.

I would be remiss not to take special note of the outstanding service provided by the student trustees: Kevin, Lori, Chris, Dan, and Mark, and the officers of student government who dedicated untold hours for the benefits of their colleagues, sometimes at a costly price. I feel fortunate to have worked with these men and women who have accepted the responsibility for campus leadership and helped foster a more collegial environment for all the campus constituencies. Their spirit, dedication, and caring will long be remembered.

As I've told the community-at-large, my departure and "thank-you" is bittersweet because you have given me so much during these few short years. I can only reiterate how much I treasure the time I've spent here. The friends I've made will be missed. And Westfield State College will always be among the fondest of my memories.

With gratitude and friendship,
Ronald L. Applbaum, President
Westfield State College 1990-1996

SGA President Bids Farewell



I just want to take this opportunity to thank the faculty, staff, and most of all the students for making this academic year a successful one. The Student Government Association was once again one of the most outstanding organizations in this college community.

Being the president of an organization as large as SGA, taught me what responsibility really is. I knew at times that I let my guard down, but I also knew at times that I was there for the students, either fighting for student loans or help starting the stages of a new registration procedure, which will be implemented in Fall 1996. I do commend the students, faculty, and administration for their participation this year throughout the college community. As I stated in my opening address last semester, "College is what you make of it," and you did exactly that. There was more involvement put in by everybody with clubs, organizations, sponsored events, student rallies, and programs then there has been in past years, which in turn makes my job a lot easier. So, I thank you for your efforts.

Along with the good, always comes the bad. Seeing President Applbaum move on, after a wonderful reign as our president, will be sad. But I am sure Interim President Lopes will continue the hard work President Applbaum performed. Seeing the closing of the "Owl's Nest," hurt a lot of people, but the college will put together a better environment for all students. Some people say that change is for the good, some disagree, we will have to find out in the upcoming months.

Hardwork, dedication, and the right attitude can take you far in life. We are all in the right direction just by being in college, in trying to better ourselves with an education. After being here at WSC for four years, I received an education, I learned a particular trait, most of all I know what it is I have to do to be successful in life. I want to give all the luck to next year's SGA and all the luck to next year's student body, faculty, and administration. Thank you again for all of your hard work and commitment to this college, it couldn't be done without you.

Good luck and goodbye.

Sincerely,

Mark Trainor

Mark Trainor

1995/1996 SGA President



No!

SPRING 1996 EXAM SCHEDULE

May 16 - Thursday	9:00 - 11:00	Period 2 TR
	11:00 - 1:00	Period 7 MWF
	1:00 - 3:00	Period 5 TR
May 17 - Friday	9:00 - 11:00	Period 1 MWF
	11:00 - 1:00	Period 4 TR
	1:00 - 3:00	Period 4 MWF
May 20 - Monday	9:00 - 11:00	Period 1 TR
	11:00 - 1:00	Period 3 MWF
	1:00 - 3:00	Period 5 MWF
May 21 - Tuesday	9:00 - 11:00	Period 3 TR
	11:00 - 1:00	Period 6 MWF
May 22 - Wednesday	9:00 - 11:00	Period 2 MWF
	11:00 - 1:00	Period 8 MWF
	1:00 - 3:00	Make-Ups *

CLASS TIMES

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY/ FRIDAY
1st 8:30 - 9:20
2nd 9:30 - 10:20
3rd 10:30 - 11:20
4th 11:30 - 12:20
5th 12:30 - 1:20
6th 1:30 - 2:20
7th 2:30 - 3:20
8th 3:30 - 4:20

TUESDAY/THURSDAY
1st 8:30 - 9:45
2nd 9:55 - 11:10
3rd 11:20 - 12:35
4th 12:45 - 2:00
5th 2:10 - 3:25

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As a taxpayer you have the right to know exactly where your money is being spent. The Freedom of Information Act entitles the *Campus Voice* the right to disclose this information to you. The Freedom of Information Act also entitles you to ask for the salary rates of any state employee. These salaries are during the year of 1995-1996.

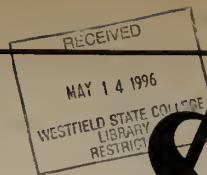
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NAME	TITLE	DEPT NAME	ANNUAL
Aber Jr, Edwin J	Professor	Mass Communication	\$ 50,913.72
Adams, Stephen A	Assistant Professor	English	\$ 34,750.04
Albright, Linda	Associate Professor	Psychology	\$ 39,922.48
Anselio, Michael	Professor	History	\$ 54,120.56
Art, Bradford	Professor	Philosophy	\$ 43,982.12
Ascolillo, Victor H	Associate Professor	Criminal Justice	\$ 48,093.24
Averitt, Brett T	Associate Professor	English	\$ 40,201.20
Begley, Kate G	Professor	Sociology	\$ 44,297.76
Bardwell, Hauwen A	Professor	Mathematics	\$ 42,527.16
Bastarsche, Donald J	Professor	Music	\$ 56,508.40
Bellico, Russell P	Professor	Economics Business Admin	\$ 53,980.16
Bennett, William D	Professor	Geography Regional Plan	\$ 46,732.40
Billings, Gilbert W	Professor	Physical Science	\$ 57,794.08
Bonacquisti, Anthony J	Associate Professor	Geography Regional Plan	\$ 45,569.16
Bratlow, Robert S	Associate Professor	Geography Regional Plan	\$ 38,757.16
Brodsky, Vladimir	Associate Professor	Art	\$ 45,541.60
Brown, Robert T	Professor	History	\$ 53,995.76
Cahill, Madeline	Assistant Professor	Mass Communication	\$ 35,500.40
Camera, George C	Professor	English	\$ 55,078.16
Carabatta, James R	Associate Professor	Computer & Info Science	\$ 42,058.12
Carroll, Bruce R	Professor	Criminal Justice	\$ 66,367.08
Chrsanthopoulos, Gus	Associate Professor	Biology	\$ 46,652.52
Cisano-Boyes, Claudia H	Associate Professor	Psychology	\$ 41,146.56
Cohen, Alvin I	Professor	Psychology	\$ 56,327.96
Cole, Porter D	Professor	English	\$ 61,443.72
Conant, Patricia C	Professor	Art	\$ 54,645.76
Cook Jr, William J	Assistant Professor	Criminal Justice	\$ 38,455.04
Cook, Manda D	Professor	Education	\$ 50,941.28
Cornblat, Robert W	Associate Professor	Computer & Info Science	\$ 44,781.88
Curry, Justin R	Associate Professor	Art	\$ 48,912.24
Daniel, Cornelia M	Assistant Professor	Economics Business Admin	\$ 48,942.40
Darrow, John J	Professor	Economics Business Admin	\$ 49,977.20
Davidovich, Theodore	Professor	Music	\$ 50,258.00
Davis, Suzanne E	Professor	Psychology	\$ 53,421.16
De Luca, Henry R	Assistant Professor	Criminal Justice	\$ 39,462.80
Oemon, Peter J	Professor	Music	\$ 54,232.36
Doe, David A	Professor	Biology	\$ 46,332.00
Driscoll, Arthur E	Professor	Biology	\$ 52,356.72
Dutch, Susan E	Professor	Psychology	\$ 47,060.00
Ouval, William F	Professor	Psychology	\$ 50,863.80
Edwards, Ronald R	Professor	Mathematics	\$ 54,072.72
Engel, Michael	Professor	Political Science	\$ 47,763.56
Ertman, Phillip	Professor	Economics Business Admin	\$ 46,997.08
Pentasio, Tille J	Professor	Movement Science Spt Les	\$ 58,399.64
Ferris, Donald T	Assistant Professor	Computer & Info Science	\$ 40,319.76
Fleet, Jeffrey I	Associate Professor	Psychology	\$ 44,220.28
Fleeson, Julian F	Assistant Professor	Mathematics	\$ 33,825.48
Foard, Lawrence C	Professor	Philosophy	\$ 55,665.68
Frank, Richard E	Assistant Professor	Education	\$ 40,030.12
Franch, Larry D	Associate Professor	Movement Science Spt Les	\$ 44,981.56
Gintis, Marcel	Professor	Art	\$ 42,607.76
Gordon, Bruce J	Associate Professor	Education	\$ 50,772.80
Grails, Bruno G	Assistant Professor	Economics Business Admin	\$ 41,192.64
Grevel, Gerard J	Associate Professor	Movement Science Spt Les	\$ 49,696.40
Griffith, Walter L	Professor	Computer & Info Science	\$ 47,643.44
Gucci, Michael W	Associate Professor	Economics Business Admin	\$ 41,744.04
Haber, Dennis R	Assistant Professor	Mathematics	\$ 37,646.44
Kanrahan, Joseph J	Associate Professor	Criminal Justice	\$ 43,612.92
Hardyman, Patricia	Assistant Professor	Criminal Justice	\$ 37,720.28
Harting, Frederick F	Professor	History	\$ 55,049.80
Harris, Betty D	Professor	Biology	\$ 50,511.24
Healy, Gerald D	Associate Professor	Economics Business Admin	\$ 38,897.04
Henley, Martin R	Professor	Education	\$ 45,570.20
Hidalgo, Nitzia M	Associate Professor	Education	\$ 46,125.04
Hill, Warren R	Professor	Mathematics	\$ 65,833.56
Hoagland, Donald S	Assistant Professor	Biology	\$ 36,695.36
Horne, Marcie O	Professor	Education	\$ 27,896.44
Huntstinger, Janet	Associate Professor	Education	\$ 45,561.36
Hutton, Lester T	Associate Professor	History	\$ 48,908.08
Ifkovic, John W	Professor	History	\$ 47,079.24
Jackson, Stanley J	Assistant Professor	Psychology	\$ 37,871.08
James, Jesse W	Associate Professor	Sociology	\$ 42,242.20
Jannery, Arthur A	Associate Professor	Music	\$ 47,384.48
Jones, John J	Assistant Professor	Criminal Justice	\$ 37,057.80
Judge, John J	Associate Professor	Mathematics	\$ 34,828.04
Kane, Leslie	Professor	English	\$ 46,475.00
Kantrowitz, Ricki E	Professor	Psychology	\$ 44,663.84
Kaufman, Martin	Professor	History	\$ 54,277.60
Klein, Barbara K	Professor	Art	\$ 39,648.44
Kelly, Stephanie B	Associate Professor	Geography Regional Plan	\$ 37,976.64
Kim, Andrew S	Associate Professor	Mathematics	\$ 47,194.68
King, Bruce W	Assistant Professor	Mathematics	\$ 34,959.08
Knapes, Bradford J	Associate Professor	Economics Business Admin	\$ 58,945.64
Knowles, Trudy	Assistant Professor	Education	\$ 36,900.24

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Korasz, Walter	Professor	Art	\$ 50,106.16
Kotzen, Nancy F	Professor	Economics Business Admin	\$ 45,016.92
Lainy, David A	Assistant Professor	Movement Science Spt Lea	\$ 37,163.36
Landry, Donald L	Professor	Education	\$ 59,793.76
LaVoie, Karen R	Assistant Professor	Music	\$ 34,500.44
Lee, Tuen-Ting	Assistant Professor	Psychology	\$ 36,380.04
Lehan, Robert R	Professor	English	\$ 52,939.64
Leiker, Karl K	Professor	Geography Regional Plan	\$ 50,420.24
Loughman, Celeste M	Professor	English	\$ 54,636.40
Loughney, John A	Professor	Philosophy	\$ 47,621.60
Lovejoy, David A	Professor	Biology	\$ 52,911.04
Ma, Yue	Assistant Professor	Criminal Justice	\$ 44,850.00
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Marchant III, Horace	Professor	Psychology	\$ 47,074.56
Martin-Bohmann, James J	Associate Professor	Education	\$ 40,905.40
McCartney, L. Michael	Assistant Professor	Criminal Justice	\$ 41,608.32
McFarlin, Thomas	Assistant Professor	Economics Business Admin	\$ 42,527.16
McGougan, Robert A	Professor	Mathematics	\$ 53,842.88
McIntosh, Kathleen M	Professor	Foreign Languages & Lite	\$ 45,202.56
McMahon, Bernard G	Professor	Art	\$ 55,602.04
Mello, Frank E	Professor	English	\$ 56,008.44
Mento, Joan	Assistant Professor	English	\$ 39,386.36
Merlo, Alida V	Professor	Criminal Justice	\$ 50,534.12
Merlo, Gary E	Assistant Professor	Economics Business Admin	\$ 41,224.56
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Nowlan, William P	Assistant Professor	Movement Science Spt Lea	\$ 29,656.44
Ohayon, Ruth	Professor	Foreign Languages & Lite	\$ 42,099.72
Onwocshi, Gili N	Assistant Professor	Mass Communication	\$ 35,605.44
Ourand, Raymond T	Associate Professor	Foreign Languages & Lite	\$ 48,218.56
Peppalardo, Joseph L	Professor	Education	\$ 56,170.40
Paquette, Laurence R	Professor	Economics Business Admin	\$ 63,616.80
Pasquino, Anne O	Professor	Computer & Info Science	\$ 55,860.48
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Pellegrino, Kathleen B	Professor	Economics Business Admin	\$ 28,255.40 ^{2A = 46,430.80}
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Phillips, James W	Professor	Biology	\$ 56,310.28
Pliiver, Erika E	Professor	Political Science	\$ 52,396.76
Preston, Elisabeth M	Assistant Professor	Mass Communication	\$ 36,240.48
Pychas, George	Professor	Geography Regional Plan	\$ 57,623.28
Raposa, Andrew R	Professor	Political Science	\$ 57,606.12
Rasool, Joan M	Associate Professor	Education	\$ 44,000.84
Rauch Jr., Robert J	Assistant Professor	Movement Science Spt Lea	\$ 35,875.32
Robards, Brooks	Professor	Mass Communication	\$ 47,057.40
Roberts, Bette B	Professor	English	\$ 53,747.72
Rogers, George L	Professor	Music	\$ 47,496.28
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Rovetto, Matteo	Professor	Foreign Languages & Lite	\$ 57,643.56
Salvidio, Frank A	Associate Professor	English	\$ 51,883.52
Sanchez, Napoleon M	Professor	Foreign Languages & Lite	\$ 52,928.72
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Vermillion, Carol L	Assistant Professor	Movement Science Spt Lea	\$ 43,552.60
Vincent, David E	Professor	Geography Regional Plan	\$ 52,167.44
Virgilio, Carmela L	Professor	Movement Science Spt Lea	\$ 58,510.40
Wagner, John R	Associate Professor	Economics Business Admin	\$ 42,333.72
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Welsh, Suzanne M	Professor	Biology	\$ 43,215.12
Wang, Shujen	Assistant Professor	Mass Communication	\$ 34,850.40
Watson, Mary Allen	Assistant Professor	Movement Science Spt Lea	\$ 38,950.08
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Zampini, Philip	Associate Professor	Political Science	\$ 44,514.08

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Writings From The Window Sill

Kate Owens
Columnist



Rewind '96...

This past year has been a great one in that I have met many new and interesting people, some of whom I will be living with again next year. As a member of the WSC community, I have had many experiences this year attributable only to a school such as ours. Here are some of the major and minor events that made up my junior year.

Moving-in- Being a new resident of Scanlon Hall, I awaited my entrance to the building as if I would hear trumpets announcing a guest at a castle.

Memorial Race for Jim Early- Although I had only known him for one year, I was one of the fortunate people to have met him. His smile is one I will never forget. Despite rain and wind, his friends and family came from all directions to run and walk raising money for a scholarship in his honor. That day was probably one of the most beautiful October days I have ever seen.

Family Roadster Makes Headlines- After successfully blowing up the catalytic converter beneath my car, I scared half the nation. Soap Operas were interrupted to calm the fears of America. "We interrupt this program to inform you that what you just felt was not an earthquake. Kate Owens is just on her way to Wal-Mart."

Winter White Stag- Next year they should change the name to Winter Short Black Velvet Stag.

Police escort- On a cold December evening, my roommate's car did not want to comply with the "All Cars Must Be Moved To A Dirt Lot and Then Returned To The Pavement and While You're At It, Could You Try To Find a Gravel-like Surface and Just leave Your Car There?" Snow Emergency policy. Ten of my friends and I successfully pushed her car from the Scanlon side of the apartments to Juniper Park by way of Western Ave. With police lights flashing behind us, we rolled down the street, the theme of the Olympic Jamaican Bob Sled team blasting on the radio.

Meeting in Scanlon Banquet Hall- After we were told that one of our peers, Jeremy Lyonnaise had died earlier that afternoon, I returned to my room and hugged everyone in sight. As much as we'd like to think so, we are not indestructible, and that scared me.

E-Mail- As I became more computer literate this year, I found myself "surfing the net." Somewhere in the back of a lab in Wilson, Mike Love is singing. Knarley Dude!

Senate Banquet- A filmmaker's dream, "Return of the Giant Pinapples."

Alanis and the Blowfish- I Only Want To Be anywhere Hottie isn't. Because of her militant single "You Oughta Know," I had visions of Alanis leading numbers of young women scorned in a Million Male-hasher March.

Blackout- It was a dark, scary night...for Lammers residents who had to use the huddy system as they walked to Ely to shower and use the bathroom.

Prince Camby Leaves for the NBA- English teachers all over Western Mass. cringed as this young man stumbled through his speech justifying his curtailed education.

Spring Weekend- "Rain, rain go away. Come again this time next May." They don't make detergent powerful enough to wash out the good times had by all on Ely Hill. Beware of Mudslides, they'll get you every time.

The Owl Has Flown the Coop- How can we forget the new and improved Student Press of Westfield State College's *Campus Voice*? When the *Campus Voice* first came out, I thought it was an underground newspaper. Imagine that, another columnist with the same name. Then I realized, I was her.

So, as we end another school year, I wish all of you an enjoyable paper, novel, presentation, field manual, lab, annual report free summer. To all of the graduates, good luck in your "real world" lives. P.S. Now that you're alumni, and after you've landed that great job, don't forget us; because we'll be calling someday. If you're extra nice, maybe we'll bring a Spring Weekend tee-shirt to the otherwise impossible to get interview.

My Way

Chris Hurley
Columnist

"America, love it or leave it" has become the rallying cry of conservatives throughout the nation. Makes perfect sense, I mean hell, if you don't like things exactly as they are then maybe you should just hit the road to Zimbabwe. Yet, if we take just a moment to consider the implications of this conservative logic I think the consequences would frighten us all.

This nation has become what it is today because of people challenging the status quo. From the beginning days of our republic we can see the example of revolutionary change. The founding fathers believed the oppressive nature of British rule should not be tolerated- thus the birth of the United States.

Slavery was thought to be an acceptable institution by many Americans well into the 19th century. It was the abolitionist movement which began to alter the consciousness of many Americans toward slavery. Once people were fully aware of the sheer brutality and

injustice of slavery, public sentiment was swayed against the peculiar institution. Yet, it would take a civil war to finally emancipate the slaves.

The labor movement was initially ridiculed as a radical movement which sought to cause anarchy and chaos; when in fact its goal was social justice. Attacked by the business interests of the day, who utilized private armies and local police, the history of labor is a bloody one. However, it forced us to confront critical questions of economic inequality in America.

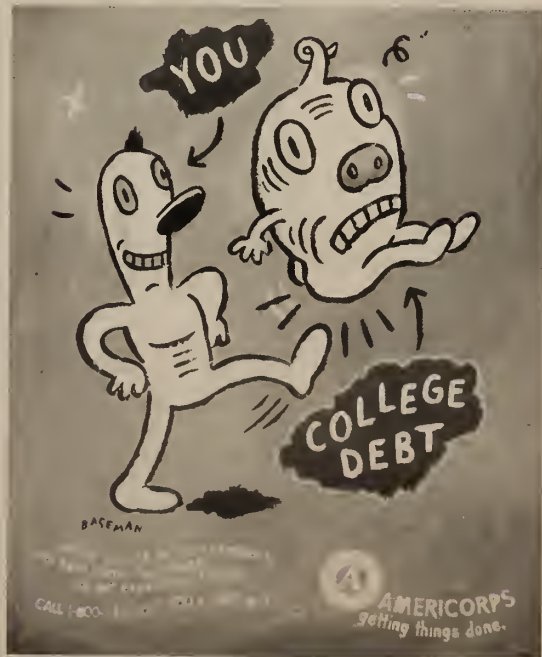
Similarly, the civil rights movement brought the issue of race to the forefront of the national agenda. The segregation of the South, and overt racism were not going to simply disappear. It took a mass movement to educate people about the extent of racism in America, and today we still have only achieved a semblance of racial equality.

In more recent years we have seen causes from feminism to environmentalism championed as a means of bettering our nation. Currently this nation's children should be the greatest cause of concern. The



number of children who live in poverty and who are malnourished has risen sharply as a result of the draconian cuts in human services.

Should we ignore the children of America, and simply idealize a flawed version of our nation? Is this the choice we all must face, take America as she is because constructive criticism is somehow unpatriotic? The answer quite simply is no; for social movements are not attempts to undermine the fabric of America, but rather noble efforts to utilize the vast potential within the country. It is the Thomas Jefferson, the Harriet Tubman, the Walter Reuther, and the Martin Luther King that truly loved America. For their love was so great that they risked all to eradicate social injustice. Therefore, for all those that find comfort in the simplicity of "America, Love it or Leave it," ask yourself if it is inequality and mediocrity you seek.





Editor's Desk

Tell me this isn't true, is it really time to go home already! You mean I can't just drop to the floor and nap whenever I please anymore! I can't go to classes for three hours in one day and complain that I had a full hectic day? Dh well! I knew it couldn't last forever. It must be that time of year again when all of us returning college students have to learn to live on the time schedules of the rest of the world.

Eighty-three classes won't seem so early anymore after a few weeks of getting up at the crack of dawn to go to work. Working from eight to five everyday with only one-hour break in the day. The days of strolling across campus to do some "work" in the library will seem like a dream compared to the pressures of the (excuse the overused term) "real world".

Weekends may become just two days long, can you imagine that? What will we do on our adopted weekend extension day of Thursday? I would bet you'll find most of us becoming a member of the "Friends" family on Thursday nights. Maybe after we'll get our blood pumping with some high flying hospital dramas on the table in the "E.R." operating room. Saturdays will become, hmmm well I hate to say it but probably errand day. I see a pattern forming here, it's coming in a little clearer, almost there, YEPI! exactly what I thought. We're all going to become our parents! They were right all along. Does this mean if I pull at my face it really will say like that? Further, is it really as dangerous as universally believed by parents that running around the house with scissors will, *in fact*, lead to an unspeakable gruesome accident? The question you have to ask yourself is, have they been wrong yet? But that's another column.

The clock is ticking, and for you graduating seniors I wish you the best of luck in the (Oh! no don't say I twist in one column) "real world." To the rest of you who, like me, have time left to enjoy this incredible period of your lives, live these days to the fullest, and you'll have no regrets. As a great man once said, "A man who never failed, never tried." Have a great and safe summer.

D. Lundgren
Editor-in-Chief

Today In History

-Compiled by Brian Daoust

Please allow me to take the opportunity to say goodbye to everyone. I am going on to seek new adventures. I really had a great time here at Westfield State and I am going to miss many people that made my stay at WSC one I will always remember. I urge all of you to continue your strives to accomplish any goals that you may have. God bless you all and perhaps we will someday meet again.

Birthdays:
1918 Margo singer (Golden Irish Favorites)
1918 T. Berry Brazelton doctor (On Being a Father)
1947 Dave Mason Worcester England, singer/songwriter (We Just Disagree)
1955 Mark David Chapman assassin of John Lennon
1957 Sid Vicious (John Beverley, bassist (Sex Pistols)
1957 Steve Mahre US, slalom skier (Olympic silver-1984)
1969 Judson Mills Parcelville Va., actor (Hitch-His The World Turns)
1991 Emily McEnroe daughter of Tatum D'Neal & John McEnroe

On this day...
1908 First Mother's Day held
1919 Race riot in Charleston SC, 2 blacks killed
1924 Edgar Hoover appointed head of the FBI
1924 K. Reinmuth discovers asteroid 1044 Tentonia
1946 Red Sox win 15th straight beat Yanks 5-4, DiMaggio hits Grand Slam
1960 USS Nautilus completes 1st circumnavigation of globe under water
1967 Keith Richards, Brian Jones & Mick Jagger arrested on drug charges
1969 Turtles play the White House, Mark Volman falls off stage 5 times
1970 Boston Bruins sweep St. Louis Blues for the Stanley Cup
1971 US special delivery rates go from 45 to 60
1972 Downloaded South Korean has (plunged into reservoir, killing 77)
1973 9th Mayor's Trophy Game, Mets beat Yanks 8-4
1973 Knicks beat Lakers for NBA championship, 4 games to 1
1973 Mont Canadians beat Chic Blackhawks 4 games to 2 for the Stanley Cup
1974 NY Nets beats Utah Stars in 7th ABA championship, 4



My Way: This Is It!

Chris Hurley
Columnist

It was almost four years ago that I awoke on a sunny September morning, not quite knowing what the future would bring. For it had come time to leave home for college. Reflecting back now, it's hard to comprehend where the four years have actually gone. We now stand on the verge of yet another transition in our lives, that of leaving school and attempting to carve out the dreams that we have always harbored within. It is not without trepidation and fear that we view the future, although seldom mentioned, the glint of nervousness is in the eye of most. There is no next year to look forward to, no spring break trip to plan, and perhaps worst of all the random nature of the college day will be forever lost, where it seemed anything could happen, even if it were a Tuesday.

Yet, rather than focusing on what will be missing, for change is always inevitable, let us look at all we have gained. Four years of fun, excitement, unforgettable experiences, life-long friends, and yes, even an education.

Years ago a friend of my fathers told me that there is nothing in the world like "real" people, of course at the time I had no idea what he meant. However, it was here at Westfield I discovered what "real" people are. It is something that cannot be defined, but rather an instinct the people you meet are genuine. It is this experience, perhaps more than anything else, that I will always remember.

As for other experiences they are too numerous to mention, but let me try to mention some of the highlights. Good ole' Davis Hall, when Di' roamed the building, and anything seemed possible. I taught Dave Johnson how to stay up past twelve, he taught me how to drink. Young Denman Brown became a third roommate of sorts, and Bobby Craig made it complete. There were the Springfield bars-Shannon's and Dinen's, the

mecca for WSC freshman. It was here we learned the art of lamination, or just pure memorization of some lost souls security number. As freshman three letters scared us more than any ABC; now as seniors it is one word- graduation. It was simple things that made our new-found lives so much fun, always someone around to play sports, videogames, cards, or anything for that matter. You see, that was it, there was always something to do.

And then suddenly it was sophomore year, and I think we may have had one of the best hallways in history, with exceptions of course. Branco and Paul John became our neighbors, and late nights became our routine. There was the infamous bowling-ball, Zeus, and some of the best friends a college kid could have. There were around the worlds, wiffle-ball in the hall, and two characters that caused all the problems, Moses and Bird of course.

Suddenly campus life became a bore. I think it may have been the 18,000 regulations, but so much time has elapsed I can no longer be sure. We then entered the surreal world of actually living in Westfield. Meeting people with names like Mr. Ugly, star-diving became a sport (I believe Moe Morris is still the record holder), and kegs became a rather common occurrence.

Senior year brought much more of the same as well as the Buy & Sell. Even with the raw sewerage overflows into my bedroom, listening to Holly's music 24/7, and living in a dungeon was an experience I would never change. The parties, random people, great landlord, and for that matter great roommates made it all something I could never forget. I mean how often in life will you have 300 guests for a party, or people like Ed the disgruntled Vietnam vet, Mickey the cab-driver, or Ugly stop by for a random visit. There was the spring-break trip to Florida and New Orleans where there were such memorable lines as "it's just like a winter wonder-land."



except it's hot," and Moe babbling something to the effect that the rain reminded him of a kangaroo riding a motorcycle. Don't try to figure out the last one, I still can't.

Furthermore, what would college be without the faithful college cars; the Bonnevilles which lacked reverse, and was thus a challenge to take anywhere alone, was at one time my pride and joy. And today the Hyundai, whose light blue bumper increased its resale value by \$1500, offers all of the riding pleasure of a Lexus. My donation to the junior class will be my bar stool at the Flamingo, which I can never seem to get anyone anywhere. Finally, the college will have to elect a new mayor, as William Scaver, a.k.a. "Scave", will be leaving from the public spotlight where he served as the good-will ambassador.

As for faculty and administrators, I have met some who have changed my life forever. They are the select few who have given much more than their job description requires, and thus are the epitome of what a college needs, and what its students deserve. Sadly there are also those who obstruct, rather than advance, the development of students, and it is these select few who should find other fields. For education requires flexibility and understanding, rather than spasms of rigidity.

Well, I guess I should end this rambling column, so much to say, yet not enough space to do it all justice. And so it goes, in my mind I know it is time to go, but my heart says there is still time for more. Although it may no longer be that sunny day four years ago, the sun is only setting on one part of our lives; the dawn of a new age will soon be here, and our experiences at Westfield will serve as the basis of what I hope will be successful and happy lives for us all.

Confederate Memorial Day (1868)
Thailand: Ploughing Ceremony
US Indians: Native American Day

Religious Observances
Denmark: Common Prayer Day
Denmark: Common Prayer Day
RC: Commemoration of St. Gordian & Epimachus, martyrs
RC: Commemoration of St. Antimois, bishop of Florence, confessor
Moslem: 'Id al-Adha (Dh'l-Hijab 10, 1415 AH)
Thought for the day:
"Ideals kill more men in politics, but politics kill more men in men."

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True Stories of Weird and Bizzare News

-compiled by Brian Daoust

LEAD STORY - Nudity in the news in February: Richmond, Texas, police charged two teenagers with aggravated robbery, as a ruse to keep from being identified, they had removed their clothes and walked around the neighborhood pretending to be carjacking victims who had been robbed and stripped. And Virginia legislator Robert E. Nelms was arrested for indecent exposure in a Richmond park; he explained only that "the rushing river had its effect on my bladder." And 40 people attended the first Christian Nudist Conference in Longwood, N. C., where both robed and unrobed ministers distributed communion and asked karaoke was the featured distraction.

THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS - In the middle of a cabinet meeting in Accra in December, the president of Ghana, Jerry Rawlings, 49, brawled with vice president Nkansah, 68. According to Arkash, Rawlings punched him to the floor and then repeatedly kicked him in the "groin" in a policy dispute. - "Boys will be boys."

The U. S. Justice Department recently conducted a sting operation against some Chicago officials who were suspected of taking payments for facilitating illegal dumping. As the identity of the sting agent became known, state Sen. Ricky Hendon, who was formerly a Chicago alderman and who had in the past been suspected of corruption, told reporters

proudly that he personally had resisted the pressure by the sting agent. The *Chicago Sun-Times* reported that Hendon said, "I hope I get some points for not being corrupt this one time." - Just goes to show how proud our politicians are when they do something right!

Florida State Rep. Marvin Couch (R-Oviedo) resigned in February, a week after he was arrested on three misdemeanor sex charges. He was caught by police in his car in a shopping center parking lot at nighttime receiving oral sex from a prostitute. Couch was a member of a legislators' prayer-meeting group that called itself the God Squad. - Hmmm I was wondering where Devine Brown has been lately.

The village council of Bruntingthorpe, England, began consideration in February of an elaborate plan to reduce the amount of dog poop in the town of 200 people (and 30 dogs): The village would DNA-test the dogs and keep the results on file for the purpose of matching the DNA to that on any unscanned dog poop lying around the village, so as to punish scofflaws. - These people have way too much time on their hands - amongst other "stuff."

TAMPA, Florida - Two armed robbers held up a girl scout and her mother in front of a local supermarket. The thieves took about \$100 in cash and a box of cookies. The 8-year-old scout and her mother were unharmed. A witness gave chase in his vehicle but gave up once the robbers pointed the gun at him.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is not funny. It's tragic," said sheriff's deputy Robert Millican. "Somebody who would steal a girl scout's cookies and money, well, if I could catch him I'd pinch his head off." The thieves are still at large. - Unfortunately this girl did not make first prize for selling the most cookies.

WEST HOLLYWOOD, California - Three teen-age boys were arrested for spraying urine from a passing car. "They admitted that they came to the West Hollywood area for the sole purpose of spraying passers-by with urine," said Los Angeles County sheriff's spokeswoman Britta Tubbs. Deputies observed the teens spray two individuals with a liquid substance. They searched the vehicle and found four spray bottles filled with a total of 62 ounces of human urine. The boys, two 16-year-olds,

and one 14-year-old were booked for conspiracy to commit a hate crime and assault with a caustic chemical. - I still got my SuperSoaker laying around, so watch it pal!

GOA, India, - More than 600 scientists, representing 17 nations, gathered for the first World Conference on Auto-Urine Therapy held in western India.

They presented research evidence that human urine can have healing powers and be very efficient against cancer, hepatitis B, influenza, diabetes, and even AIDS.

"Yes, urine can cure cancer," vice general manager of the Long Life Biomedical Co Ltd Dr. Ming Chen Liu said. Many of the attendees to the conference drink their own urine, and use it for body massages. - Dr. Shigeyuki Arai of Japan, has studied 1,752 people who practiced urine therapy. 60 percent of his patients reported that their

symptoms have disappeared, and as much as 73 percent in the case of cancer patients. "Many patients on auto-urine therapy recovered from serious illness," he said. Dr. Ryoichi Nakao, chairman of Japan's Miracle Cup of Life Institute, said about 200,000 Japanese and as much as 5 million Germans gargled their own urine.

Several doctors claimed that urine therapy can ease the painful symptoms associated with AIDS. Some doctors remain skeptical of the therapy, however, they all agree more research has to be done. - And all this time you idiots thought you were drinking Gatoraid, bahahahah

David Lundgren
Editor-In-Chief

With the end of the year's approaching and this being the last edition of the inaugural year of the *Campus Voice* I would like to take this opportunity to recognize a few people who made this first year a successful one.

First and foremost Barbara Hand, executive secretary of SGA made my job possible with her never ending patience and thoughtfulness. Barbara was doing things for the *Campus Voice* without us ever even knowing. Barbara is truly one of a kind.

Ken Haer, associate director of the computer center, and I became pretty good friends during this school year with at least one uncooperative computer a week. Without Ken there would have not been a paper this year. His tireless effort did not go unappreciated.

Ed Abar, *Campus Voice* advisor, offered me his advice and other bits of his infinite wisdom in pursuit of excellence. Departing Mass Communications Professor Henry Wofing also offered his expertise in the field of journalism out of the goodness of his heart.

Good help is hard to find, a cliché but what a true cliché. What can I say about Chris Hurley? From his weekly columns on his version of the perfect world to his in-depth articles surrounding the discrimination charges against associate professor Bruno Gralla, Chris's fearless pursuit of the truth for the benefit of the

student body will be sadly missed.

The recent aesthetic face lift given to your school newspaper is attributable to the "grandmaster of graphic arts," designer Avery Sousa. Avery claims he won't be back next year, that remains to be seen. Avery's patience, energy and skills are a rare find in volunteer work. The late night hours that Avery put in was the little extra that the *Campus Voice* needed to be aesthetically attractive.

News Editors this year where Merrily Lunsford and Chris Incorvati. Merrily was a "jack of all trades" for the *Campus Voice*. Merrily patiently typed all of the ever popular "personals" this year. Along with this Merrily also copy edited articles. There would have been many more late nights at the office if Merrily wasn't around. Chris was the man behind the comics page. I'm sure countless numbers of you made it through a boring class with the aid of Chris's cross word puzzles or horoscopes.

Managing Editor Joe Boudreau was always ready to tackle any task at a moments notice. Joe was always someone I could count on to handle any problem that occurred. His thorough work habits make him a valuable member of the *Campus Voice* team.

Photographs this year were delivered compliments of Katie Steen and Kasra Khanbabia (Kaze). These two did a fine job handling this challenging job. More than once I called one of these two and asked them to become their own one hour photo lab.

Arts & Entertainment were provided to you by Laura Sankowich. I knew I could always count on Laura to have an A&E page we could all be proud of. Matt Hughes and Laura worked together on A&E to layout the pages in the most attractive way possible. Great job guys!

Katie Owens funny and sometimes twisted columns always get a laugh. Brian Daoust's compilations of "Today in History" and "Nuttie News" have become very popular segments of the *Campus Voice*. Patrick Martin's "Poetic Voice" segment was always an experience for me to read.

Stephanie Simolari and Cheryl Harrison ran the Advertising Department at the *Campus Voice* this year. Without these two we wouldn't have the revenue to purchase all of the technologically advanced equipment that aid in the production of a high quality newspaper. These two did a great job!

Last but certainly not least I have to give a heart-felt thank you to Martha Nisiet. Martha was the designer/layout coordinator of the back page. Martha's hard work continually kept the college community informed on the events being sponsored by WSC.

This has been one of the most educating years of my life. I learned that with good people you can accomplish just about anything in life. I wouldn't trade this experience for anything in the world. I am proud of what myself and the staff of the *Campus Voice* have accomplished this year. It has been my honor to serve you and I look forward to next year. Have a great summer!!

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Crowd Surfing was a popular sport during the show.



Everyone was enjoying Spring Weekend.



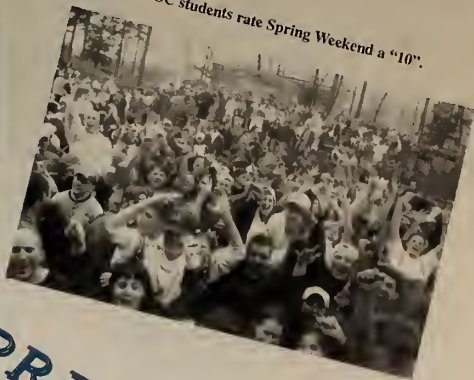
The crowd awaits the arrival of the next band.



Looking for a choice seat in between sets



WSC students rate Spring Weekend a "10".



SPRING WEEKEND 96'



Students were not the only ones out in great numbers.



ARTS & Entertainment

Jazz Night

Cathy Griffin
Staff Report

Despite the rain and wind, numerous students and faculty members attended Jazz Night, which took place on April 29, 1996, in Dever Auditorium. Admission was free for all.

First on stage was the Small Jazz Workshop, directed by Donald J. Bastarache. The group consisted of only five musicians, but they sounded incredible. Saxophone player Jon Berman highlighted many of the songs with outstanding solos, which the audience greatly enjoyed. Songs performed included Salt Peanuts, by Dizzy Gillespie, Good Bye Pie Hat, by Mingus, Green Dolphin Street, by Kaper and Washington, and

Blues By Fire, by Miles Davis. Also included in the group were Russ Phaneuf on drums, Joe Whalen on bass, Brian Leccese on guitar, and Jon Currier on piano.

Next to perform was the Lab Jazz Band, directed by Theodore Levine. Although performing only three songs,



Jazz Night

they added much enjoyment to the evening. Their first two songs, Jeru and Rocker, were written by Gerry Mulligan. Their final song, Chimera, was written by first-time composer John Currier. Hopefully we will be hearing more of John's work in the future.

The final group to play was the WSC Jazz Ensemble, directed by Tim Atherton. This sixteen-piece ensemble included faculty members Dr. Karen LaVoe and Dr. George Rogers. They brought Jazz Night to its conclusion playing selections from In a Sentimental Mood, Just Friends, Pullin' Punches, and other well-known jazz pieces.

Jazz Night was a great success for everyone involved. All of the musicians did a excellent job!

WSKB Spotlight

Katie Owens
Staff Reporter

DJ OF THE WEEK

This week's DJ of the Week honors four members of

WSKB. Jay Oberton, Chris Regan, Adam Noonan, and "Ant" dominate the air waves on Monday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. offering hard core punk.

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Chrysalis/EMI Records

Matt C. - Pantera
"The Great Southern Trend Kill"
East West Records



Students Display Their Creativeness

Student Art Work On Display

Laura Sankowich
Arts&Entertainment Editor

The 23rd Annual Student Art Exhibit is now on display at the Arno Maris Art Gallery until May 15. The opening reception for the exhibit was held on May 1 from 4 to 8 p.m. and was funded by the Student Government Association. The 1996 Fine Arts Festival Club was responsible for presenting the exhibit.

The opening reception featured 142 works of art created by the art students of WSC.

The pieces in the exhibit ranged from sculptures to woodcuts to drawings. One student created a wearable work of art in the form of a vest. Media used to create the works of art included various forms of charcoal, paint and some even incorporated plexiglass and leather. As patrons roamed the gallery on opening day the sound of Amy Avery on a French horn could be heard throughout.

Other works are also on display in the Ely Campus Center Main Lounge.

Downstairs, just outside the SGA room in the lower gallery senior thesis projects entitled "Closure of the Common Core" by Alexandra Viola and "Nudes in Abstraction" by Kelly Flaherty are currently being shown. All of the artists' works that are on display show remarkable talent so be sure to support your fellow classmates and checkout their artwork. The gallery is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m.



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ARTS & Entertainment



A Damn Good Time Spring Weekend

Laura Sankowich
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Spring Weekend '96 was officially launched off Friday night in the Ely Campus Center with the Spring Weekend Dance. The band *Sunflowers* played in the main lounge before a less than packed audience. Other festivities and poor weather seem to be the cause of the night's poor turnout.

Saturday morning arrived and the skies were grey. Constant spurts of rain and drizzle did not make the day appear promising. As *Wonderama* took the stage the crowd that had assembled on Ely Hill for the event was sparse. The band made their way through "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "I'm Just a Girl," and "Aeroplane," the audience slowly gained a few members. Things seemed to liven up a bit when an avid bunch of admirers rushed to the front of the stage and started bowing to the band's lead singer Jill Pisano. One of the admirers was even bold enough to plant a kiss Pisano's cheek. By the time *Wonderama* was half way through with their set, more people had arrived. There were several outbreaks of moshing and crowd surfing, but only when security wasn't getting in the way.

Pisano commented,

after the *Wonderama*'s performance, "This place (Westfield State College) is cool, I liked playing here." The Long Island band is currently finishing a tour of colleges for the spring. *Wonderama* can be found playing at a bar in Connecticut called Tuxedo Junction throughout the summer. The rest of the band minus Pisano is part of a band called *Nine Days*. *Nine Days* currently has two CD's.

After a brief pause in the action, *Bin Skala Bim* took the stage. Despite the mud and rain the crowd seem to enjoy the band. Their music was fun and packed with energy, that had everyone dancing. *Bin Skala Bim* also played at Westfield

College five years ago for Spring Weekend when singer Joan Jett headlined.

Bin Skala Bim formed in 1985 when they were, besides the *Toasters*, were one of the only ska bands in the United States. Drummer Jim Arhelger cited the Jamaican band the *Skatellites* as of their main influences. "Ska eventually became what is known as ragga," Arhelger said. "Bob Marley started out playing ska music." As for how he felt that ska has changed since *Bin Skala Bim*'s beginning "When we started out there was us and one other band, the *Toasters*. Now there are hundreds. It's become a lot more mainstream."



Bin Skala Bim Takes The Stage

Throughout the day rain continued to fall and security continued to eject people from the concert that were caught moshing. The day found several mud sliders making the most of the weather. There was also one officer, Terry Manof, who is reportedly a skilled guitar player. He evoked several cheers from the crowd to play but was apparently denied the opportunity by one of *Buffalo Tom*'s roadies.

As it neared the time for *Buffalo Tom* to perform, the amount of spectators had risen. The crowd's spirits seemed to be high as *Buffalo Tom* tore into "Tangerine" and "Summer" of their *Sleepy Eyed* album. Lead singer, Bill Janovitz commented on the crowd's enthusiasm toward crowd surfing, "At least wait until the music starts to crowd surf." Overall the band

sounded a lot like your average noisy alt-em-pop band.

Buffalo Tom is currently touring the college circuit in the Northeast, after just coming off of a tour in Australia. Upon finishing the tour they plan to take some time off and write out rehearse new material. The UMass alumni band, started picking up gigs around the local scene and playing birthday parties. When they graduated they picked up and moved to Boston making appearances in clubs like Avalon. When it came time to record their first two albums they called on former school mate J. Mascis of *Dinosaur Jr.* According to drummer Tom Maginnis, "He (Mascis) had been through it already, he had experience so we thought he could help us out." As for the



Mud Slides Anyone ?

band's latest album and its critical acclaim he said, "You always like to think that you're progressing as a songwriter. All of the albums have their strengths, each album just captures the band at that point in time." He also feels that events like the Loud Music Fest, a showcase for local unsigned bands, are a "healthy scene" in promoting new music.

In all the concert turned out to be fun for all that attended. Throughout *Buffalo Tom*'s performance members of *Bin* could be found roaming around and chatting with fans. By the time *Buffalo Tom* performed their encore the rain had let up and everyone made their way back to wherever they were going to plan for the rest of the day's celebration.

Congratulations To The Class Of 96' !

ARTS & Entertainment

Pippin

Laura Sankowich
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Westfield State College Music Theatre Guild presented its annual spring production on April 25, 26, and 27. The play "Pippin" was about a young prince named Pippin who is in search of fulfillment. With the help of the play's supporting characters, Pippin embarks upon a journey of self-discovery. Confronted by war, power, love and lust, Pippin ultimately finds that true fulfillment is unattainable unless it comes from within.

Opening night turned out to be a disappointment. Several of the play's main characters stepped out of their roles more than once and had trouble with hitting notes during some of the songs. Although the

choreography by Kevin Keyser and Cindy Misener was excellent, several of the cast members seemed to forget where their feet were supposed to go. The lighting was also sloppy. There were a few moments where a misplaced spotlight revealed crew members running across the stage setting up props. Scene changes were less than graceful and at one point a set fell. The pit band sounded as if they had not rehearsed at all. However the second night of the play showed an almost miraculous improvement.

James E. Jackson Jr. as the leading player impressed the audience with his substantial singing and acting capabilities. Other high points of the play included Meredith Bramhall and Josh Osbourne who played Pippin's young at

heart grandmother and father, respectively. The part of Catherine, the widow, played by Amy Williams was skillfully done as well. The sets for the play also added much to it. Set artists George Ramirez, Janice Burget, Rebecca Parco, and Jennifer Myzowski worked hard to create scenery that was exquisite. The brilliant colors and details of the scenery lent to the overall effect of the play.

All things considered this production was not nearly up to the standards of the past performances that the Music Theatre Guild has presented. With the cancellation of Saturday afternoon's performance due to problems with the pit band some people that had away to see the show went away displeased. Somewhere an element of organization seemed to be lacking with this play.

Cheryl Wheeler

Catherine Griffin
Staff Reporter

The Cheryl Wheeler concert, originally scheduled in March as part of Westfield State College's "Week Celebrating Women," was postponed until May 2. Just one day before Spring Weekend, it contributed to the high-spirited energy that would overtake the campus for the next three days.

All proceeds of the concert went to New Beginnings, a shelter for battered women located in Westfield. In addition, Sedexo, Westfield State College's Food Service, donated one can of food to the shelter for every Westfield Student who attended the concert.

Opening for Cheryl Wheeler was fellow folk singer Lucy Kaplansky. Kaplansky played songs from her debut album, *The Tide*, which was produced by Shawn Colvin. Her lyrics reflected moments in her life when she was struggling to become who she is today. She ended her performance with a special love song she and her husband wrote together.

Following intermission Cheryl Wheeler took the



Cheryl Wheeler

stage. Originally from Rhode Island, she is now based in Massachusetts. Her latest album, entitled *Mrs. Pinocci's Guitar*, was produced by musician Jonathan Edwards on the Philo label. Wheeler is also well-known for her award-winning album *Driving Home*,

which was released in 1993.

With her beautiful voice it is no wonder why she is gaining popularity on the folk music scene. Her laid back attitude and great sense of humor made the show enjoyable for all.

What's hot for this summer?

Mike Donahue
Staff Reporter

Ahhh, summertime! Beaches, tans, no school, and, of course, the movies. The summer is the best time for the silver screen, where most of the best movies of all tastes are showcased. Action-adventure, drama, comedy, and children films will give many choices to movie-goers this upcoming summer.

Two films come to mind when looking for a good action film this summer. Opening May 22, Tom Cruise stars in the motion picture version of the 1960's hit show *Mission Impossible*. Much like 007 movies, *Mission Impossible* promises cool gadgets and explosive action. It should make a big noise at the box office. The next film, *Eraser*, which stars Arnold Schwarzenegger should be huge as well. Arnold plays a cynical US Marshall working in the Witness Protection Program, who erases people's identity by faking their deaths. Vanessa Williams also stars.

Are you in the mood for drama? Here is a few films that might interest you. *The Craft* tells the tale of a circle of friends who find that they can manipulate the things and people around them through witchcraft. The three find out the

nightmarish problems dealing with this empowerment. Antonio Banderas stars in *Of Love and Shadows*. Set in Chile in 1973 after a military coup, Banderas and lover Jennifer Connelly make efforts to stem Chile's military power. This movie is described as being about love, politics and truth. *Last Dance* stars Sharon Stone as a convicted felon serving time on death row for a murder she committed as a teenager strung out on drugs. The state hires an attorney, played by Rob Morrow, to review her case and, in the process, the two fall in love.

Need something to tickle your belly? Jim Carrey,

paid \$20 million for his \$35 million film, stars in *Cable Guy*. He plays a loney cable technician who uses his special skills to invade the life of a subscriber, played by Matthew Broderick, and makes his first friend. *Kingspin* stars Woody Harrelson and Randy Quaid. Harrelson, an ex-bowling star because the mob cut off his hand, tries to cohere Quad into entering the professional bowling tour. What's the problem? Quad is an Amish man who is thrust onto the Las Vegas scene. Set in the world of competitive boxing, *The Great White Hype*, is a story about a crafty promoter named Rev. Fred Sultan (Samuel Jackson) who, faced with a dwindling box office and public interest with the "sweet science," dreams up the fight of the millennium. The scam involves luring a little-known but undefeated white boxer out of retirement and hyping him as the man to beat the reigning champion, played by Damon Wayans. John Lovitz and Cheech Marin also star.

Many children's film during the summer are worth viewing by all ages. The highlight of the summer should be Disney's *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*. Set in medieval Paris, this animated musical is based on a novel by Victor Hugo. A deformed but good-hearted bell ringer named Quasimodo (voice of Tom Hulce) gives refuge to a gypsy girl (voice of Deni Moore), who is wrongly accused of witchcraft. Other children's film this summer are *James and the Giant Peach*, *Flipper* and *The Stupids*.

There are many more movies due for release this summer, more than can be mentioned. Undoubtedly, movie-goers will find something they are looking for this upcoming summer.

Have A Great Summer !

ARTS & entertainment

The Year In Review

Chris Incorvati
News Editor

The year has come and gone, but before we say goodbye here is a brief overview of the events that were covered by both *The Owl* and the *Campus Voice*.
(THE OWL)

SSUE #3, December 11, 1995

S APPLBAUM LEAVING?

Rumors are that President Ronald Applbaum of Westfield State College is leaving. When asked if he plans to leave Applbaum states, "No, I'm very happy being here."

Applbaum said he enjoyed seeing the students of WSC and working with such a quality staff of professionals.

SSUE #4, December 18, 1995

...OOK WHAT HAS COME FO OUR ATTENTIDN

The president of Westfield State College, Ronald Applbaum was chosen is a semi-finalist for the job of presidency at Central Connecticut University. Applbaum was one of six semi-finalist chosen from the 91 applications that applied for the job.

CAMPUS VOICE

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ISSUE #1

DISCRIMINATION CHARGES MADE AGAINST PROFESSOR

Westfield State College Professor Bruno Gralla has been accused of discrimination against his students.

ISSUE #2, February 20, 1996

APPLBAUM IS FINALIST FOR N.J. COLLEGE

President Ronald Applbaum of Westfield State College has been selected as a finalist for the job of president at Kean College in New Jersey. "Right now I'm the president of Westfield State College. I don't anticipate on leaving," Applbaum said.

FORMER STUDENTS DEFEND PROFESSOR GRALLA

After accusations were printed in the last issue of the *Campus Voice* accusing Professor Gralla of discriminating students came to his

defense.

Paul Gosselin, a student of Gralla for four semesters, said, "Not many professors put as much time into their students as Professor Gralla does." Julie Hall, a former student of Gralla's, said, "Professor Gralla lit a fire under me. For the first time in my college career I was challenged."

ISSUE #3, February 26, 1996

APPLBAUM WEIGHS DECISION

After contacting numerous media sources, the *Campus Voice* discovered that President Applbaum had been offered the position of presidency at Kean College in New Jersey.

In a phone interview, President Applbaum declined to comment, but he was quoted by the Star Ledger as saying, "If we assume I am the first choice and the board and I are to arrive at amicable agreement, then I would hope to be the 16th president of Kean College."

REFERENDUM VOTE TO DECIDE THE FATE OF THE OWL'S NEST

The fate of the Owl's Nest is to be decided by a referendum vote. The Owl's Nest wasn't producing the amount of revenue needed to be successful.

The options were as follows:
A) No changes.
B) Taco Bell and Convenience store are built and the Owl's Nest is terminated.
C) Owl's Nest stays open and commuter mail boxes.

ISSUE #4, March 4, 1996

DISCRIMINATION HEARING HELD

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination held a hearing preliminary hearing against Westfield State College Professor Bruno Gralla.

APPLBAUM ACCEPTS NEW JERSEY POST

After six years as the president of Westfield State College, Ronald Applbaum is stepping down from his office to assume the position as president of Kean College in Union, New Jersey.

"I believe the institution (WSC) has grown and matured in a positive fashion over the past six years and I'm proud of our achievements."

ISSUE #5, March 11, 1996

COMPLAINTS MADE AGAINST GRALLA AS EARLY AS '93

The *Campus Voice* gets a hold of a letter dated December 3, 1993, that was sent to Dr. William Lopes. In an interview several weeks before Lopes denied receiving any complaints about Gralla until September of '94.

WSC WELCOMES NEW BDKSTORE

Contract with Barnes and Noble ended with Westfield State College. Westfield State signs a new 10 year contract with the Follett Company. The new vendor will now be working out of all nine state colleges.

THE DWL'S NEST TO BE CLOSED

Students voted to close the Owl's Nest. The votes went as follows:
Option A- 224 votes
Option B- 376 votes
Option C- 163 votes

People are upset because they can see if you add up options A and B then it is obvious more students wanted to keep the Owl's Nest open.

ISSUE #8, April 8, 1996

RESIDENTIAL LIFE: NO ISO DECISION MADE

With rumors flying around campus, the Institution Security Officers (ISO's) begin to fear their job security. Jon Conologue, director of Residential Life says that he has had no immediate plans to fire them.

"There has been no decision made concerning the future of ISO's for the '96-'97 school year," said Conologue.

ISSUE #9, April 16, 1996

APPLBAUM RECEIVES RAISE

The Board of Trustees unanimously voted to approve a \$25,000 raise for president Applbaum. Trustees said they wanted a competitive salary for President Applbaum and thought it would attract future presidents to WSC.

These were just some of the major events that occurred during the '95-'96 school year at Westfield State College. The *Campus Voice* would like to thank everyone for their support over the year. We promise to do our best to continue reporting information that concerns the college community of Westfield State College.

Flicks Of The Week

Mike Donahue
Staff Reporter

Fear

Have you ever heard about a girl that has a total psycho for a boyfriend? Everyone has heard stories about an obsessive boyfriend who controls the life of his other half. But *Fear*, starring Mark Wahlberg (Marky Mark) and Reese Witherspoon, takes the unfortunately common scenario to the extreme.

Mark Wahlberg plays a high school student that moves into a new town and high school. Being drawn to the center of attention because he is the new kid on the block (no pun intended), he uses his looks and charm to capture the

love of Reese Witherspoon, one of the more popular girls at school. A seemingly storybook romance begins between the two, until Reese's father, played by William Petersen, uncovers his dark and violent past. After being forbidden to see Witherspoon, Wahlberg rages against the father, threatening the entire household.

Fear was an exciting movie that places its audience on an emotional roller coaster. Mark Wahlberg plays a convincing maniac.....makes you wonder. The supporting cast was adequate. However, the character played by Witherspoon was written poorly. She was too flighty, even for a teenager. Overall, it's a movie worth sitting through.

Celtic Pride

Remember the glory days, when Magic Johnson came to the Boston Garden and we all hated him. Think back to some of the things you wished you could have done to him, before or after he would battle Larry Bird and the beloved Boston Celtics. *Celtic Pride* is a movie that deals with that very subject.

Dan Akroyd and Daniel Stern play the two blue-collared workers whose passion lies solely with the Boston Celtics. In a year in which the Celtics make the finals, their enthusiasm deludes into obsession. When the Utah Jazz's best player (with an attitude that

makes Dennis Rodman look like Tiny Tim) threatens the Celtic's title hopes, the two plot to disable the superstar (Damon Wayans) from playing in Game 7. Instead of getting him drunk and hungover (the original plan), the two end up kidnapping him. The fiasco is more than they can handle.

Celtic Pride is by no means hilarious, but does provide the occasional laugh. To a Celtic fan, this movie is a little more special. However, the movie was very unrealistic, because the Celtics were in the NBA finals. Its very tough to picture that these days.

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

Don't think of it as "being fat..."

Think of it as "giving gravity a really lot to work with."



Thanks For A
Year!

Poetic Voice

Since this is the last *Poetic Voice* edition for the semester, I decided there would be no theme. I had so much trouble this semester with themes and submissions I thought it prudent to leave the theme out as a kind of going away present to all my critics. To all those who submitted this semester thank you. The page couldn't have been as successful/unsuccessful as it was without "you." To all those who didn't submit and had only criticism for my efforts and the page in general...grow up, there's always next year to change the page to conform to your ideas of what the *Poetic Voice* should, or shouldn't be. Step up and take a shot at doing my job next semester, if you think you can do it better, any aspect thereof. As for me, I'm going on to bigger and better things. I'd like to salute all the members of the class of '96, including myself, for a job well done...congratulations! Some parting wisdom for all those underclassmen out there who have yet to realize their dreams...education tainted by prejudice, discrimination, inflexibility, overintoxication, and lasciviousness is not a proper education but a sorry excuse for what should've been." If problems arise after I'm gone, another small interjection of advice, "let 'em ride." I'd like to thank those who made this possible- Avery, Merryly, Chris, and Dave.

Patrick Martin
The Poetry Problem Solver/The Man

All One Can Do Is Look Upriver

Those pristine hopes,
Tied to the strong backs of salmon,
Released in the cool flush of youth:
How much did the pink flesh struggle
As it was stripped and torn?
What was the last thought in each exhausted eye?
And where, where
Does each ribbed skeleton lie?

Kevin Perrin '96

A Letter To A Friend

Depression,
friends are left behind,
so I can stay with you.

I know not why I stay.
For when I am near,
! asin for a snetter,
Where no one can see us,
Where we could be alone
to sit and talk of times
of past and future,
When a single drop,
Will fall from my eye.

From time to time,
We lose contact,
and friends are left back in.
I try to talk,
but they never listen,
as well as you do.

When we meet again,
I will tell you stories,
of what you have missed.

Good friend,
I will sit and wait,
in expectation of your return.

J. Br. '97



Drowning

The empty bottle falls from his open hand
To shatter on the floor.
His breathing becomes labored
As he begins to snore.
The tv blares some old rerun from days
When he was young.

The glory days are far behind him now
The old songs have been sung.
Now the bad days outnumber the good.
As he runs to the bottle to hide.
If he could, I'm sure he would try to climb inside.
The poor man, only twenty-two,
Looks way beyond his years.
I won't pity him though,
For he's already drowning in his tears.

T. M. (96)



After the Nightmare

Wake up sweating
Slither naked across hardwood bedroom floor
Stumble to kitchen in a daze
Rummage through fridge realize it's empty
except for years-old condiments
Shuffle to bathroom and by light from bare bulb
Stare grimly into spotted mirror

Focus

Wild eyes in haggard face with pillow wrinkles look back
Fumble with faucet 'til rewarded with trickle
of rusty ice-cold water
Douse face and unkempt hair
teeth chattering

On the couch with cup of cold day-old coffee in one hand
A teddy bear gripped tightly in other
Try to drift into nervous sleep to Tori Amos's voice

A. Brewer (3:16 a.m.)

One More Chance

She sat there waiting
So lovely and so alone
My senses reeled
My hands felt like stone
I approached her haltingly
But stopped nearby
My knees felt weak
My mouth was dry
I could not speak
I don't know why
What could she want
With a fool like me
My tears welled up
I could not see

This was my last chance
It may be my last
I could not move
I stayed steadfast
I began to tremble
My heart beat fast
Yet I sat on that couch
And watched her pass
I wanted to scream
And beg her to stay

She walked out the door
I watched my hopes fade away
I beg you lord
For one more chance
Just one kiss
At least one dance
I promise I won't falter
I won't let her get away
Give me one more chance
And with her I'll stay

CPH

I Never Wanted To Wear Those Sweaters

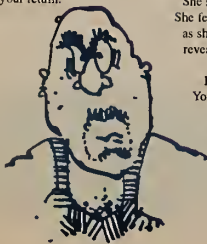
I never wanted to wear those sweaters
all unshapely and sprinkled
with paralyzing colors
I'd try them on
an arm would be deformed
the neck 3 inches too tight
You'd feel guilty though
watching her hands steadily moving
the fabric
my mom would look at me
in the fluorescent straight jacket
with a peek of humor
I was glad grandma couldn't see



Night falls down

The angel enters through the door again
slips into your head, squirms her way beside you
As she floats above you, electric impulses rush through
Her long, skillful hands begin working their way around
as her golden hair provides a halo
and her straddling position offers quite the stimulation
She starts with soft kisses working to your satisfaction
She feels good, her slender body and her strapping thighs
as she begins removing those five-o's your hardness is
revealed and much to your delight she offers to oblige
as she receives your host of pleasure
low, undecipherable groans escape into the air
You strain to touch her to wrap yourself up in here
When the buzzer goes off
and you roll over as the sun hits your eyes
the smile lingering on your lips slowly
comes down as you begin to realize...

The 'Dick'



What's Your View?

How was your Spring Weekend?



Ray Duda '98
Business

"It was the best spring weekend I ever had. I enjoyed the bands and drinking some beers."



Phil Langone '96
Criminal Justice

"I wish there would have been more of the elite faculty joining in the activities."



Amber Murphy '97
Jen Kostanski '97
Aimee Byrne '97

"Good time despite the rain, we never made it to the concerts. Thanks guys!"



Scott Strazes '97
Liberal Arts

"From what I remember it was very fun."



Heather Brenneke '96
Elementary Ed.

"Excellent fun from what I remember."

Personals

To our jail buddies, Your sexy, even if you are behind bars! LM and AW

MILO is what goes "bump" in the night.

We love Susan

Monreal, Tasha-Tasha

Third Pike Scanlon rock the house- 301, 303, 304, 306, 307, 305, 302, 310 Love J and J

Rock on with your bad selves C4!

Spring Weekend @ WSC? I wish I wasn't here! Anonymous

Sunshine, ditch the psycho Hey girls of 40 wez got busted - bad-let's call DSS. Love, Shellie

Hey Bill Butler- It's your birthday! Who's your daddy?

Yo Tee don't you owe Iris some money! BB

Leah, The info desk worker is da bomb! Susan L.

Jake- You're killin' me!

Todd: HRM...did you have a little accident? Your younger brother

Just want to say thanks to the girls in 1B3. Becky

Bill and Tony, You guys rule! Love, Short hair

Ti-Chi Baby- You gotta go for what you know. C-Mack-Smoove-Chris

WSC can't hold us. Raw Dawgs

We'll miss you, Matty D!!! Love, Third East (The really good kids, right Deb?)

Tom, Let's honeymoon in Utah! Take us with you!!! Your betrothed- Cary and Melinda

For all of you who think sleeping around will give you popularity. It will! When you get STDs or AIDS. A condom won't always protect. Someone with AIDS

Dawd, Miss you at the library next year. Good luck with future plans. Stop complaining about me not putting a note for you in the personals. Love Maria

KA- Princess' don't put it in their mouths.

Andrea C: I know you're the real force behind the library. DTML

Rob, J, Rick are the fattest people I know!

Danielle: We are going to have the time of our live working at Disney this summer. Fun in the sun, men (just kidding Steve), and trying our skin! See ya down there! Love, Samantha

you next fall. From Matt and Shellie

Brenden, How's about stoppin' by the room for a little computer-action? Come on, you know you love it! Love, Ther pervs...

Watch out for the pit Merri!

Stop the violence, open your minds, create some peace, give love a try! African Queen

Why must men be like that why they chase the cat it's nothing but the dog in them. Bow wow wow yippie yo yip-pie ya. Fed up

Jenn S. I miss our Subway breakfasts. Matt

Gregg N. has the best body! Ooh baby

Does anyone know who that guy who looks just like Lucas Roberts from "Days of Our Lives" is?

Jaime 4th floor Courtney- "As you wish"

Dave- Gosh, I'm gonna miss you this summer! My life just won't be the same! Let's call it a truce, okay! Maybe I'll even buy you a Disney movie, so you won't be bored! Love, Sam

Kerri F. Relax!!

Off-campus fun=Jefferson St.

Diane, Kerri, and Shellie, Thanks for the fun-1 hour laughing, 1 hour of work, 1 hour laughing, etc...but it was fun (I think) MRC

Steve-I'm gonna miss you this summer! But they say "Absence makes the heart grow fonder!" Buttercup will miss you too! See ya in August! XOXO Love, SamanthaSpring Weekend was 10 times better last year!

All a person needs to get a tan is a blanket, a radio, a public walkway, and Jefferson St.

Woo-ha I got you all in check busta rymes at WSC

3rd Pike Girls are in the house

Steve-Microfridge! In September, otherwise I won't be good in Florida! Samantha

It will be a great loss for WSC when Leah leaves next year to go to UCONN! May she have nothing but good luck next year!

Spring Weekend of '96 was weak! can we do a little better next year? A disappointed student

"Shermon Minton, one of the world's leading herpetologists, Believes that the only way to cut through this mark" is to wear a condom. On Point

Hey Kerri, Don't laugh too hard you know what happens. From the Methods section

WSC Women's Track Team: Thanks for a wonderful season and thanks for giving 110 percent at the conference meet, although we didn't win, I was proud of all of you. "good luck" Seniors-fris

Good morning good morning it's sunny it's sunny

Johnn T. It wasn't me. I hope you still love me!! MEB

Geech, Love me

Carrie-You're a hippy, but you're a high class hippy.

JB and CH love Jessica

Yo! This college is stiggerty stupid and miggerty messed up! I higgerty hate it here!

The Campus Voice rocks! We love it!

If you like crackers and have a GPA of 1.0 or lower, join th

Alpha Phi Cracker Society- Meetings every night, 6-8 in the Scanlon Main Lounge. All are welcome!

maggie-stitches get stitches

Rikki tikki tembo no sarembo charri harri rucci pip berni perabo has fallen into the well.

Dear Kris-I'll see you in isle seven for some ceaser salad dressing or maybe just spritzer. From Joe

"I got mad hits like I was Rod Laren"

I love Dana

Darlee-Purrr for me-wife beat-cr

Night swimming on 2nd pike. NW, MS, KD, SH, and SK

GS smoke some for me

Meggie is a gas A45%!!! Michèle

Keep your clothes on Kessler... Hoochie

Boom shaka-laka here come tha chief rocks! A

We love terrance

Green Ave: They're everywhere. Chris and Puto

I Have No Legs!

Announcements

ON-CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

TEKOA YEARBOOK MAKES SENIORS' HOME ADDRESS AVAILABLE

Each year the Tekoa Yearbook makes available the home addresses of graduating seniors as a courtesy in order for them to stay in touch. This year Tekoa will once again do this.

If you do not want your name and address listed, contact Mark Trainor at extension 5439 or Barbara Hand at extension 5429 by May 15. If they do not hear from you, your name and address will be among those printed with the Class of 1996.

SUMMER POSITIONS OFFERED AT WSC

The following is a listing of ten week, summer positions offered at WSC: General Maintenance Worker I. Individuals hired for these positions will be required to perform general grounds maintenance, housekeeping, painting, and maintenance of college buildings as assigned by supervisor. Pay scale from \$5.50 to \$6.50 per hour; General Maintenance Worker II. Individuals hired for these positions will be required to perform general grounds maintenance, housekeeping, painting, and maintenance of college buildings as assigned by supervisor, may also be required to operate specialized equipment, pay scale from \$6.50 to \$7.50 per hour; General Maintenance Worker III. Individuals hired for these positions will be required to perform general grounds maintenance, housekeeping, painting, and maintenance of college buildings as assigned by supervisor, will be required to supervise the work of others, operate specialized equipment, or perform specialized trades related to work, pay scale from \$7 to \$8 per hour.

Minimum qualifications for all positions are as follows: must be a student, high school or college, or an employee of the college who does not normally work during the summer, such as ISOs, and must be a minimum of 16 years of age.

Students must submit an employment application which can be obtained from the Personnel Office, Parenzo Hall, Room 218, (413)572-5637, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WSC employees must submit a letter of interest specifying the position sought, name, and telephone number of one reference, and dates available for work.

Applications and letters of interest should be submitted no later than April 26 to: Personnel Office, Westfield State College, Westfield, MA 01086.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL OFFER FIVE GRADUATE SUMMER COURSES

The WSC Music Department will be offering five graduate courses as part of their Master's Degree program. Courses will run May 29 through July 26.

The courses are as follows: Advanced Jazz Pedagogy, a three-credit course taught by Donald Bastarache, will focus on techniques for jazz courses and ensembles, including methods for teaching jazz, improvisation, harmony, rhythms, articulation, and style. The course begins May 29 and will meet each Monday and Wednesday from 6-9:15 p.m. until July 3.

Topics in Music Education: Playing and Teaching Jazz, one-credit course taught by visiting instructor Jamey Aebersold, will study jazz improvisation, style, and teaching techniques for jazz performers and school band direction. The course will meet for two days, June 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and June 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Foundations of Music Education, a three-credit course taught by George Rogers, will discuss the historical and philosophical foundations of music education, advocacy, and promotion of school music, and the current trends, new methods and curricula in school music programs. This course will run from July 8-26, meeting Monday through Friday from 1-4 p.m.

Topics in Music Education: Positive Approaches to Discipline and Motivation in Music Class, a three-credit course to help music teachers guide students' behavior in music class and large group rehearsals. The course is taught by George Rogers and visiting professor Jere Forsythe. The course will run from July 8 to the 26, meeting Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Band Literature and Materials, Karen LaVoie will teach a three-credit course that will run from July 8-26, specializing in the study of concert band repertoire, score analysis, conducting problems and rehearsal procedures with emphasis on literature and techniques for middle school and high school ensembles. The course will meet Monday through Friday from 1-4 p.m.

For more information on the degree program its courses contact George Rogers at (413)572-5359.

AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD FOR ACTING SEMINAR CLASS

ENGL 0358 Acting Seminar (3 credits) will be offered in Fall 1996. It is a performance course entered by audition.

Auditions will be held in April and May in the Ely Campus Center Theatre at 3:30 p.m. by appointment. Call Professor Lehan, extension 5682, to put your name on the audition list.

Acting Seminar will mount two two one-act plays: *The Zoo* and *The Bald Soprano*.

SIXTH ANNUAL GOLF OUTING TO BE HELD

The sixth annual faculty, staff, and student golf outing will be held at 12 p.m., May 21 at Shaker Farms Country Club.

OFF-CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROAD RACE WILL BENEFIT TOMMY LEONARD SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Fourth Annual Westfield 5K Road Race and 1K for Kids will be held May 18. The 5K road race will begin at noon and the kids' 1K will begin at 11:30 a.m. The entry fee for the 5K road race is \$12 before April 28 and \$15 after April 28 and race day. The 1K race for kids will be \$5. This fee will include lunch. Spectator lunch tickets are \$7, and no lunch tickets will be sold on race day. The race will benefit the Tommy Leonard Scholarship Fund.

For more information, call (413)572-1507 or (413)562-7007.

ALBANY BERSHIRE BALLET WILL PERFORM

The Albany Berkshire Ballet will present *Coppelia*, *Our Town*, and *Concerts for Children* July 18-August 12 at Koussevitzky Arts Center, Pittsfield, Mass.

For more information, call (413)445-5382.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP MATCHING SERVICE GUARENTEES RESULTS

Money for college, a new students/scholarship matching service of James Meloni & Company, provides listings identifying organizations in the private sector making scholarships available to anyone from high school juniors to post doctoral candidates. Money is available in most cases regardless of students' grades or their parents' income.

A national research organization's database with over 300,000 scholarship, fellowship, and loan listings delivers detailed information on millions of dollars of funding from private sources.

For further information, contact James Meloni & Company, P.O. Box 2690, Attleboro Falls, MA 02763, Phone (508)226-7063, Fax (508)226-8237, or E-mail JIMEL-ONI@AOL.com.

WEB SITE HELPS FAMILIES CHOOSE AND PAY FOR COLLEGE

Web explorers seeking information on two- and four-year undergraduate opportunities can match their requirements to appropriate colleges using a keyword search function recently installed on the Colleges and Universities information sector on Peterson's Education Center on the Web (<http://www.petersons.com>).

COLUMBIA OFFERS STUDY PROGRAMS AT BIOSPHERE 2

Columbia University is extending its campus westward, launching new educational programs in earth and environmental sciences at Biosphere 2 in Oracle, Ariz.

Two new undergraduate programs-a summer field course beginning this May and an "Earth Semester" starting next fall-will immerse students in multidisciplinary studies and field techniques. The courses are designed to foster understanding of the Earth as a complex system in which geological, chemical, biological, and human factors all interact to create and affect our environment.

Tuition for the fall semester is \$9,860; room and board costs are \$2,500. Financial aid is available for eligible applicants. The deadline is June 31.

For applications or more information contact: Department of Education and Academic Affairs, Biosphere 2 Center, Inc., P.O. Box 689, Oracle, AZ 85623. Phone: (520)896-6377; E-mail: edison@bio2.com; World Wide Web: <http://www.netscape.org/biosphere2>.

Intramurals

Last Weeks ???

Who Was The Last Man
To Pitch For The Triple
Crown (Strikeouts,
Wins, & ERA)

Answer: Dwight "Doc"
Gooden 1985

Congrats To Kasra
Khanabadi For The
Correct Answer

This Weeks ???

Who Was The Last
Boston Celtic Draft
Pick To Come Out Of
Cleveland State?

If You Know This An-
swer Call x 5417. The
First Person To Call
With The Correct An-
swer Will Win A Prize!

One Pitch Softball

Flag Football

Flag Football (w)

Soccer

Soccer (w)

Volleyball (w)

Volleyball

Co Rec Volleyball

Wiffleball

Bowling

Tennis Tournament

Racquetball Tournament

5 on 5 Fall League

Billiards

Sports Trivia

3 on 3 Basketball

4 on 4 Basketball

4 on 4 Basketball (w)

Water Polo

Water Basketball

1 on 1 Tournament

Free Throw Tournament

1995 - 1996 Intramural Winners

Jaft

Brown Salmon

Violent Femmes

Manchester United

DSL

BYOB

Frooked

RVT

Ming Dynasty

Ming Dynasty

Kevin Branco, Erica Sellers

Tom Donohue - Both Fall & Spring

Frooked

Faculty

Faculty

Hackers

Brown Salmon (Div 1), Ball Bags (Div 2)

BYOB

AWAC

Matterazzo Wanna B's

Josh Downing

Joe Flynn

The Banacos Cup Men's & Women's Championship Will Be Announced @ The Awards Banquet. Street Hockey, Softball, & 5 on 5 Basketball Champions Have Yet To Be Determined. The Softball Championship Will Be Held On Monday, 5/13/96. 5 on 5 was held on Sunday 5/15/96, & Street Hockey Will Be Held On Tuesday, 5/14/96.

The Annual Intramural Awards

Banquet Will Be Held

On Wednesday, May 15, 1996

At 7:30p.m. In The

Dickinson Commons Room.

Rrefreshments Will Be Served!!

All Those Who Won

Intramural Championships

Are Invited To Attend!

Please R.S.V.P. x 5424

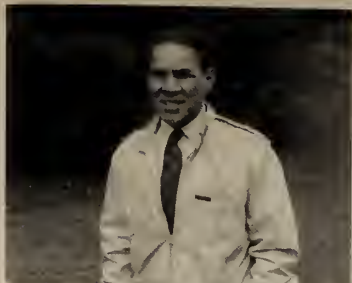
Thanks To All For A Great Year!!

Intramurals



S p o r t s

Magarian Named Athletics Director



Westfield State Athletics Director Ken Magarian

Track, Field Teams Conclude Seasons

By Tom Ryan, SID Intern

The Westfield State College women's and men's track and field teams put the wraps on their seasons by having several individuals place in the New England Division 3 championships on May 4.

In the men's meet at Williams College, junior standout Brian Chisholm finished third in the long jump with a leap of 21-10, while teammate Steve Brochu finished seventh in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 57.47.

In the women's meet, Iris Mathis garnered All New England honors by finishing eighth in the long jump (16-4 1/2).

Despite not winning the MASCAC title for the first time in 14 years, men's coach Gerry Gravel was pleased with the effort his experienced team put forth.

"We did about what I expected, we had a great chance to still win the conference, but lost Ryan Schmitt early in the meet with an injury. If he would have had a decent day, we would've won."

Despite coming up short, Gravel feels pretty confident about the future.

"We have a lot of our top scorers coming back in Brian and Joey Freeman," he said. "The new kids we have coming in will help us in the throws, sprints and hurdles. We will still be competitive in the conference."

Assistant AD Attends Title IX Seminar

Nancy Bals, assistant athletics director at Westfield State, attended a two-day Title IX seminar in Boston on April 29-30. The seminar, held at the Park Plaza Hotel, was sponsored by the NCAA and was attended by NCAA members, including athletics administrators, faculty, and students. Almost 200 participants attended the seminar in Boston, while a similar session was held in San Francisco a few weeks earlier.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 prohibits gender-based discrimination in all programs at educational institutions receiving federal financial support. Within Title IX, there are regula-

ferences and have more experience than we had this year. Our only real problem could be in the distance events."

Gravel added has visions beyond the state conference.

"By the time these kids are juniors and seniors, we should be among the top five teams in New England."

"Brian Chisholm had a great year, and so did Joe and Ryan. Those three were the real highlights this year," added Gravel.

Women's coach David Spataru was equally pleased with his squad's season.

"This was the first season ever that I had every individual get a personal record at least once," praised Spataru. "Though we had a small team, we had a pretty good showing both in the conference and in the other meets."

Graduating just two seniors and returning several big scorers, Spataru is optimistic about the future.

"We have some talented kids coming back, including Sarah Coriveau, who was a very big surprise as a freshman this year."

"We lost two big scorers last year, and every kid on this team improved as the year went along, and gave everything they had," he continued. "They surpassed all expectations I had for them."

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By Mickey Curtis, SID

Kenneth Magarian has been named the director of athletics at Westfield State College. The hiring was made official at the college's board of trustees meeting on May 6.

Magarian becomes only the third full-time athletics director at the 157-year-old college. He succeeds F. Paul Bogan, who was the athletics director for the past 32 years. Charles "Bud" Hagan was first named to the position in 1956.

Magarian, who has served as acting athletics director since last June, has been associated with the college in numerous coaching and administrative capacities since he first came to Westfield State as a student in 1968.

After graduating from Westfield State in 1971 with an education degree, Magarian was an assistant baseball coach and intramurals sports supervisor. He was elevated to full-time status in 1974 with additional duties as head athletics trainer.

From 1975-1981 Magarian was the head baseball coach when the Dws were ranked in the top 10 nationally in NCAA Division 3 each year. Six of his players were selected All Americans and six signed

major league contracts. His teams won four Mass. State Conference championships and competed in five NCAA Tournaments. Twice his teams placed second in the NCAA Regionals.

Magarian also has guided the Owls to success on the softball diamond. He was the head coach of the 1975 women's softball team that posted an 18-2 record and won the New England and Mass. State College championships. He also coached the softball team this season, leading them to a 19-10 record and a berth in the ECAC Tournament. His overall record is 207-79-2.

Magarian also started the large and regionally noted intramural/recreation sports program at Westfield State, and directed it from 1975 to 1995. Additionally, he was named assistant director of athletics in 1981, and was a moving force in establishing the Westfield State College Athletics Hall of Fame.

"Westfield State College is pleased to announce the appointment of Ken Magarian as the new director of athletics," said Dr. William Lopes, who will serve as the college's acting president beginning July 1. "Ken has been loyal to

Westfield State for almost 30 years, as a student, coach and administrator. We are confident that he will lead the program in the right direction."

"I am excited and honored to be named athletics director," said Magarian. "Westfield State has so much to offer. It has a strong academic reputation and is in a great location. These factors will help our athletics program as we strive to excel not only in the conference, but regionally and nationally as well."

Magarian also has been an active community leader in the city of Westfield, where he has lived since 1974. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, serving as president in 1986; past president of the Chamber of Commerce Sports Plaza; past vice-chairperson of the Community Development Commission; current chairperson of the Parks and Recreation Commission; and a former corporator at the Westfield Boys and Girls Club.

Magarian earned his master's degree in physical education/athletics administration from Springfield College in 1973. He is a native of Tyngsboro, Mass., and attended high school in Nashua, N.H. He resides in Westfield with his wife, Jane, and their three daughters.



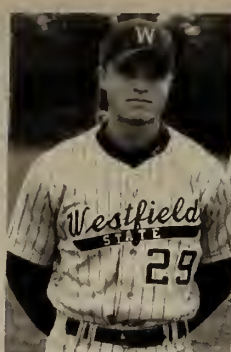
MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM: First row, left to right: Ryan Schmitt, Chris Channing, Kevin Shepard, Matt McCue, Garrett Ford, Steve Brochu, Rob Leporel, Shawn Breault. Second row: Cope Kharubarel, Mark Martineau, Joe Freeman, David Gagnon, Mark Flaherty, David Provencher, Ed Piselli, Greg Calmerts. Third row: Nick Hertmann, Rob Kadrie, Mike Roberts, Jeff Zanelli, Brian Chisholm, Jay Dilisio, Greg Delux, Casey Connolly. Mickey Curtis Photo



WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM: First row, left to right: Joanne Avery, Clarisse Rose, Sarah Coriveau, Tina Marie Vorzeas, Pam Loving. Second row: head coach David Spataru, Iris Mathis, Lisamaine Walsh, Gina Potorski, Denise Gould, Melissa Cross, Le-Toya Wilson, assistant coach Sando Rebenicuc. Missing is Lisa Jerrell. Mickey Curtis Photo

Sports

David Adams is the third player in Westfield State history and the first three-year player to compile a career batting average over .400. The two-time All New England standout batted .402, collecting 146 hits in 363 at bats. He slugged 36 doubles, seven triples and nine home runs in 100 career games. The other two players who hit .400 in their careers: Dave Tablin (.76-.77) and Dan Consenz (87-88) only played two years at Westfield State.



Final MASCAC Baseball, Softball Standings

BASEBALL		SOFTBALL	
Bridgewater	12-2	Bridgewater	12-0 31-3
Westfield	9-5	Westfield	9-3 19-10
Framingham	9-5	Salem	8-4 12-17
Mass Maritime	7-7	Worcester	6-6 13-13
Salem	7-7	North Adams	5-7 13-23
North Adams	5-7	Fitchburg	0-10 8-17
Worcester	3-9	Framingham	0-10 2-16
Fitchburg	2-12		

Sokoloski Blasts Four Triples; Sets National Record

By Mickey Curtis, SID

WESTFIELD - Mike Sokoloski, a sophomore reserve catcher from Greenfield, Mass., set a national record by blasting four triples in Westfield State College's 14-3 victory on Thursday, May 2, over Albertus Magnus College, of New Haven, Conn.

Sokoloski's four three baggers surpasses the former NCAA Division 3 national record of three triples in a game held by seven players. Furthermore, only one other player in collegiate history - in Divisions 1, 2 and 3 - has hit four triples in a game. That came 25 years ago, in 1971, when Jay Zunic of Cal Poly Pomona achieved the feat versus Cal St. Los Angeles.

"He just had a great day," said Westfield State head coach John Jones. "He has pretty good power and he's pretty fast."

Ironically, Sokoloski was pinch running on Wednesday, May 1, when he was thrown out at the plate on the final play of the game in a 7-6 loss to Trinity College of Hartford, Conn. Entering the Albertus Magnus game, the 6-3, 185 pounder had three hits, including a double, in 14 at bats.

Sokoloski's single-game explosion gives him the conference lead in triples. A number of conference players, including teammate David Adams, have hit three triples this season.

Batting ninth in the lineup, Sokoloski blasted a triple to rightfield in the first inning to drive in two runs. But they were his only runs batted in as the bases were empty his final four at bats.

Sokoloski ripped triples to leftfield in both the third and fourth innings. His record setting three bagger was a shot to the left-centerfield gap in the sixth. In the eighth inning he made his only out when he flied out to the warning track in leftfield.

"There was no way he was going to hit a triple his final at bat," said Jones. "They were playing back at the fence."

Unsurprisingly, Jones used Sokoloski as his designated hitter in their big doubleheader at Bridgewater State on May 4.

Other top hitters for the Owls were Adams, who went 3 for 4 with three RBI and a home run, and Jeff Morrisette, who was 3 for 6.

Senior Randy Manseau went the distance for the pitching victory. He struck out six and gave up six hits.

Westfield State Baseball Team Regroups To Post Winning Year

By Patrick Sullivan, SID Intern

There is a phrase in athletics that is often used, but is usually mumbled after a tough loss or disappointing season. The phrase "winning isn't everything" is rarely heard by a winning team or a victorious player.

However, the 1996 Westfield State Fighting Owl baseball team has used this phrase with heads held high as they have recently closed out a successful 19-16 season. Despite narrowly missing the playoffs, the Owls are proud not only of what they have accomplished but of how they played as a team.

In a year which included nine one-run games as well as a six-game losing streak and a nine-game winning streak, it also showcased four outstanding seniors.

Randy Manseau, the lone senior hurler on the club led the team in earned run average (3.54) and innings pitched (53 1/3), and was tied with Frank Cavanaugh and Kevin Connolly with four wins apiece. The right-hander from Chicopee finished his career at WSC with a 9-6 mark while striking out 52 batters in 22 games.

Mike McHugh led the team in batting this year, averaging .412 with 47 hits. The rightfielder also batted over .400 with runners in scoring position and had 28 RBI. McHugh finished his career with an impressive .371 batting average over three years.

Jeff Morrisette, a fifth-year graduate student, has been one of the most productive and explosive athletes on the field. His .387 batting average and five home runs will be sorely missed in the number three spot next season. The All New England center fielder also had a slugging percentage of .649 and had an on base percentage of .495 with seven stolen bases.

In his four-year career,

Morrisette hit .347 with a .448 on base percentage and 10 home runs and 29 doubles.

The Fighting Owl who has done the most damage over the last three seasons has been left fielder Dave Adams. In his career he batted an astonishing .402, while totaling nine home runs, 146 hits, 36 doubles and 102 RBI. This season he batted an even .400 and had a slugging percentage of .648.

"Our four seniors led the team. Not only did they lead us statistically, but they were always ready to play the game. They are a bunch of guys who just love to play," said head coach John Jones.

This team was different in a sense that it was less concerned with individual accomplishments and more concerned with team accomplishments," said Jones. "They cared about each other and supported each other."

Morrisette, Adams and McHugh combined for 140 hits, 87 RBI, and a batting average of an even .400 this year. The statistics, although very impressive, were not what these players and the team were most concerned about. They were concerned with playing well and striving to make themselves better and challenging themselves as a team.

"The most memorable part of the year for me was the closeness of the team. In the past few years it hasn't been like that, but this

year was different," said Adams.

"This team was different in a sense that it was less concerned with individual accomplishments and more concerned with team accomplishments," said Jones. "They cared about each other and supported each other."

Manseau and Morrisette were pleased with the way the team played as a whole and looked to the future.

"I felt as though we were pretty successful, but we had some tough losses to tough opponents like Trinity, Wesleyan and Bridgewater. Overall, though, we can't be disappointed with our season," said Morrisette.

"The team has a lot of potential coming back with players like Cory (Dion) and Ryan (Maliga)," said Manseau. "We also have a strong returning pitching staff which may be the key to next year."

Dion was named the team's comeback player of the year. The junior catcher batted .348 with a .495 on base percentage. Maliga batted an even .300 after a rough start.

Third baseman Shawn Murphy only hit .275 but he cracked five home runs and led the team in runs batted in (32). Other top performers were second baseman Chris Jarosz, who batted .295 but led the team with an impressive .542 on base percentage. Freshman Brian Horst hit .283, followed by Kevin Cunningham (.258) and Brian Pacheco (.257).

The pitching staff is solid, led by Dan Shanahan (3-3 record, 5.03 ERA), Hendricks (4-4, 4.65), and Cavanaugh (3-2, 4.09) and Connolly.

Despite the difficult start in Florida, the Owls are pleased with the way the season unfolded, as they won 14 of their final 19 games and finished second in the Mass. State Conference with a 9-5 record. Are the players disappointed that they did not reach the playoffs? Of course.

But hey, winning isn't everything.



1996 WESTFIELD STATE BASEBALL TEAM - First row, left to right: Jack Vanasse, Scott Santino, Craig Fallon, Cory Dion, Ryan Maliga, Kevin Cunningham, Brian Pacheco, Stephen Marino. Second row: Brian Horst, Jeff Morrisette, Jeff Hill, Mike McHugh, Mike Sokoloski, Chris Jarosz, Brian Hendricks, Kevin Connolly. Third row: assistant coach Bill Stanton, pitching coach Bob Casacelli, Glenn Arendt, Frank Cavanaugh, Brian Guilmond, Dan Shanahan, Randy Manseau, Shawn Murphy, head coach John Jones, assistant coach Jim Cunha. Missing is David Adams.

Mickey Curtis Photo

S p o r t s

WSCR Jan Comes Together To Post Winning Year

By Kevin Devine
SID Intern

The Westfield State women's softball team ended the regular season with a 19-11 record overall. This was the Owls' first winning season in four years, and they landed their first postseason tournament appearance since 1988.

At the beginning of the season coaching controversies made hopes for the Owls dim. With the installation of a group coaching staff, along with a team of strong willed and unselfish players, the season took another course.

Skipped by the new staff of Ken Magarian, LouAnn Simchak and Joe McGovern, the Owls came together to take second place in the Mass. State Conference with a 9-3 record, trailing only a strong Bridgewater squad.

A young team equipped with few seniors, the Owls relied on leadership from a number of players, including seniors Karen King and Kerri-Ann Tirrell.

King, a four year starter, batted .356 with 14 RBI. She also posted a 5-2 pitching record with a 3.27 ERA. Tirrell hit .296 with a .949 fielding percentage while platooning at third base. Senior Kim Sousa, a first-year player, was platooned in the outfield and provided much needed depth.

"Before coming in we didn't know who was coaching or where people would play but once we got together and saw the talent and possibilities we all just accepted that we would do whatever it took to win. The chemistry was excellent and we really jelled together," said Tirrell.

This unselfish desire to turn around the program helped the team to improve tremendously on last year's 16-17 record. They also bettered themselves in every offensive and defensive category. They needed to improve their defense, and they cut their errors in half with

only 54 this year for a .931 fielding percentage. Good fielding carried over to the plate as they raised their team batting average to .359, 69 points better than last year.

"Players just came in and accepted their roles, everyone had to step in and play like seniors. We became very close just because we all had a great desire to achieve things. In my four years this is the best team I have played with," said King.

The lineup was packed with talent and production from top to bottom starting with the corners. Junior Jill Dailey batted .405 with 23 RBI and was stellar at first base with only seven errors in 222 total chances. Junior Wendy Noyes led the Owls in batting for the second straight year with a .436 average, which ranked her fourth in the conference. She drove in 25 runs and slugged nine doubles, three triples and two home runs.

The middle was spearheaded by juniors Marci Cheries and sophomore Jill Paghara. Both reached bases often and were steady in the field. Cheries batted .383 with 16 runs scored and committed only four errors in 87 chances. Paghara, batting leadoff, hit .391 with 13 RBI. She led the team in runs scored (29) and stolen bases (4). Switched to the demanding position of shortstop during the season, Paghara only had six errors in 110 chances.

"The young players really showed they had great poise and didn't let the pressure get to them. They played hard every day, when ever and wherever they were asked to play," said Noyes.

In the outfield, freshman Ty Muto used her speed to patrol left field. She hit .387 with 29 runs scored and nine stolen bases. Junior Jodi Votano played each of the outfield positions while batting .342. Speedy sophomore Kerry Walsh and freshmen Chris Duquette and Beth Aucoin also made valu-

able contributions during the season.

Freshman Sara Kessler batted .378 while playing center field for most of the season. She sparked a comeback at Western New England College when she took away a three-run home run with a leaping grab while crashing through the fence. In the top of the seventh she belted a deep home run to left to clinch the comeback victory.

A big difference on this year's team was depth in the pitching department. The Owls' rotation consisted of three capable starters. Led by King, junior transfer Kristin Widman, and freshman Candy Phelps, the Owls stifled many opponents bats.

Widman led the team in wins with a 7-5 record and a 4.74 ERA;

she exhibited amazing control by not allowing a walk in 41 consecutive innings. Phelps granted her way to a 5-3 record with a 4.69 ERA and 26 strikeouts, and hurled a no-hit gem at Mass Maritime.

"Along with great fielding the pitching was fantastic," said King. Last year I had to pitch practically every game. The other girls came in and took pressure off me and took care of business. Without them we might not be playing in the ECACs."

Many say that a very good pitching staff begins with a very good catcher, and the Owls had that in freshman backstop Maureen "Mo Oog" Kennedy. Kennedy caught every game this year and also did the job at the plate, hitting .342 with 20 RBI.

"It was tough at the beginning being a freshman. Sure, I was nervous but once I got used to all the pitchers it just came together. They all worked so hard day in and day out and that made my job a lot easier," Kennedy said.

This team has shown that they could overcome many adversities to achieve good things. Some say this is what athletics is all about, putting the problems behind and getting the job done. No matter what they do in the playoffs they have accomplished more than a lot of people expect.

"I am so proud of this team for what they have gone through, they didn't know what to expect and they just played. They stayed focused and now they are headed to the ECACs, I am very very proud," Magarian said.



1996 WESTFIELD STATE SOFTBALL TEAM - First row, left to right: Ty Muto, Jill Paghara, Kerry Walsh, Beth Aucoin, Marci Cheries, Kerri-Ann Tirrell, Candy Phillips, Jodi Votano. Second row: coach Ken Magarian, Karen King, Kim Sousa, Wendy Noyes, Sarah Kessler, Kristin Widman, Jill Dailey, Chris Duquette, Maureen Kennedy, Mickey Curtis Photo

Softball Squad Falls To Tufts, 7-1 In ECAC Postseason Tournament

MEDFORD - Defending champion Tufts began ECAC Division 3 North Tournament play with a 7-1 victory over the Westfield State softball team in the quarterfinals on Wednesday, May 8.

The Jumbos advanced to the double elimination semifinals at Williams College this past weekend with the Ephs, Oneonta State, and Wheaton.

Junior Michelle Lima of Swansea, the MVP of last year's

tournament, allowed just three hits to win her fifth consecutive ECAC start. The Jumbos scored all they would need in the bottom of the first inning.

After junior catcher Shelley Pedersen singled and Lima doubled her to left, freshman shortstop Cora Thompson singled home Pedersen with the first run. Lima then scored the second run after she and Thompson initiated a double rundown.

Tufts added a single run in

the second when third baseman Katie Gordon of Pittsfield doubled and scored on Pedersen's single. They extended the lead to 7-0 with four in the third, two by way of Gordon's single through the shortstop hole.

Westfield scored its lone run in the fourth on singles by juniors Wendy Noyes and Jill Dailey, and an RBI single from junior Marci Cheries. Noyes had two of the Owls' three hits.

Tufts moved to 26-9-1 while Westfield ended its season at 19-11.

Softball Roundups

WSC Softball Rallies For Win
SPRINGFIELD - The Westfield State softball team rallied for a 9-7 victory over Western New England College May 1.

Trailing 6-2 after five innings, Westfield scored twice in the sixth inning and five runs in the seventh inning.

The big blow in the final frame was a two-run homer by freshman Sara Kessler. Kessler was 3 for 4 in Westfield's balanced 13-hit attack. Senior Karen King was 2 for 3 and freshman catcher Maureen Kennedy of Lee pounded an RBI double to begin the seventh-inning comeback.

Freshman pitcher Candy Phelps of Pittsfield went the distance, allowing 10 hits and four walks while striking out three.

WSC Softball Falls In Finale
BRIDGEWATER - The Westfield State College softball team was swept by powerful Bridgewater State, 10-1 and 16-0, here May 4.

All America third baseman Jen Goodwin powered Bridgewater in the opener, blasting a three-run homer in the third inning and slugging another three-run shot in the fourth to break open the game.

Senior Karen King was 2 for 2 for Westfield. Pounding doubles were Wendy Noyes and Ty Muto. Maureen Kennedy of Lee rapped an RBI single to give the Owls a 1-0 first-inning lead.

Goodwin drove in three runs in the second game and she belted another home run and a double. Westfield was held hitless in the five-inning game.

Candy Phelps was the losing pitcher in the second game and Kristin Widman suffered the loss in the opener. Widman finished the regular season by not allowing a walk in 41 consecutive innings.

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Varsity Women Soccer Meeting

**Thursday, May 16, 4:00
Wilson Auditorium A**

**All interested female students,
including past and present
players, are asked to attend
this brief meeting**

S p o r t s

1996 Spring Semester Sports Banquet Awards

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Four-Year Awards

David English

Heath Estrella

Greg Gauvin

Special Award Winners

Most Valuable Player - Greg Gauvin

Outstanding Contributor - Jason Ross

Most Dedicated Player - Dan Racine

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Four-Year Awards

Kathy Jekanowski

Mary Gibney

Andrea Bertini

Special Award Winners

Outstanding Contributor - Andrea Bertini

Outstanding Contributor - Mary Gibney

Outstanding Contributor - Kathy Jekanowski

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Four-Year Awards

Nicole Delbou

Liz Gormley

Shannon Grahn

Pam MacKenzie

Sharon Surprise

Special Award Winners

Outstanding Contributor - Nicole Delbou

Outstanding Contributor - Liz Gormley

Outstanding Contributor - Sharon Surprise

Most Valuable Performer - Andrea Scheele

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Four-Year Awards

Joanne Avery

Denise Gould

Special Award Winners

Outstanding Contributor - Sarah Corriveau

Most Valuable Performer - Clarissa Rosa

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Four-Year Awards

Mark Flaherty

Special Award Winners

Outstanding Contributor - Mark Flaherty

Outstanding Performer - Brian Chisholm

BASEBALL

Four-Year Awards

Jeff Morrisette

Special Award Winners

Outstanding Contributor - David Adams

Outstanding Contributor - Jeff Morrisette

SOFTBALL

Four-Year Awards

Karen King

Special Award Winners

Outstanding Contributor - Karen King

MVP/Sportsmanship - Jill Dailey

SENIOR SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AWARDS

Male - Mark Flaherty

Female - Kim Sousa



Junior first baseman Jill Dailey, left, and sophomore shortstop Jill Paghera, right, were both selected to the NCAA Northeast Region Division 3 third team all-stars. Dailey also was chosen as the recipient of Westfield State's MVP/Sportsmanship Award, which was announced at last Tuesday's Varsity Spring Sports Awards Banquet.

Mickey Curtis Photos

Bridgewater Sweeps WSC Baseball

BRIDGEWATER - The Westfield State College baseball team dropped a doubleheader to Bridgewater State, 3-0 and 9-3, here Saturday, May 4.

The Owls finished their regular season 19-16, including a 16-9 record up north. They placed second in the Mass. State Conference with a 9-5 record. Bridgewater, 23-8 overall, won the conference crown with a 12-2 record.

Bridgewater's Jason Newhall, whose 2.00 ERA leads the conference, won the pitching duel with Westfield's Dan Shanahan in the opener. Newhall tossed a three-hit shutout while striking out four and walking two. Shanahan gave up six hits and one walk, and fanned four.

Bridgewater scored an unearned run in the fourth inning and added two insurance runs in the fifth.

Bridgewater pulled away in the second game, breaking a 2-2 tie with a run in third and three in the fourth. The Owls outlit the Bears, 9-8, but Westfield's three pitchers issued eight walks.

Sophomore Shawn Murphy had three hits in the two games, including a double and solo homer in the nightcap. Also collecting three hits were junior shortstop Ryan Maliga of Chicopee and Jeff Morrisette.

Trinity 7 - Westfield 6

HARTFORD, Conn. - The Westfield State College baseball team dropped a hard fought 7-6 decision to Trinity College here on May 1.

Westfield came back to tie the score three times and did hold the lead once, 3-2, in the fifth inning. The Owls' final bid to deadlock the score fell just short in the ninth inning.

With no outs and the bases empty, Brian Pacheco singled and Chris Jarosz of Southampton reached base for the fifth time by drawing a walk. No. 9 hitter Kevin Cunningham then ripped a two-strike single to centerfield, but pinchrunner Mike Sokolowski was thrown out at the plate on a close play to end the game.

Shortstop Ryan Maliga of Chicopee, Mike McHugh of Pittsfield and Pacheco each had two singles and an RBI.

Westfield gave its pitching staff a workout as five players shared the mound duties over eight innings. Freshman Steve Marino pitched the seventh, allowing an unearned run, and was tagged with the loss.

WSC Softball Sweeps Albertus
The Westfield State College softball team improved to 19-8 with a 9-2, 8-0 doubleheader

sweep of Albertus Magnus.

Wendy Noyes, a junior from Bourne, continued her torrid hitting and she was 5 for 8 on the day with four doubles and five RBI. Jill Dailey, a junior first baseman from Braintree, belted two triples and a double to drive in four runs.

Karen King was the winning pitcher in the first game. Junior Kristin Widman tossed a four-hit shutout in the second game, which lasted five innings because of the eight-run rule. Widman did not allow a walk to run her streak to 36 consecutive innings without issuing a base on balls.

Softball Falls To Wheaton

The Westfield State College softball team dropped a 9-2 decision to Wheaton College in a rain-soaked game played at the WSC campus April 30.

The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was called after one inning with Westfield leading, 1-0. Wheaton upped its record to 23-11-1.

Leading 4-2, Wheaton broke open the game with a four-run uprising in the fifth inning. The Lions outlit Westfield, 12-9, with seven of their hits going for extra bases.

Junior Wendy Noyes led Westfield with two singles, and an RBI. Freshmen Ty Muto and Sarah Kessler both rapped two singles.

1995-96 Smith Cup Point Totals

TEAM	MENS		WOMENS		FIELD		WOMENS		MENS/CROSS		WOMENS		MENS		WOMENS		MENS		WOMENS		POSSIBLE	
	FOOTBALL	SOCCER	SOCCER	HOCKEY	VOLLEYBALL	COUNTRY	CROSS COUNTRY	BASKETBALL	BASKETBALL	ICE HOCKEY	BASEBALL	SOFTBALL	TRACK	TRAIL	TOTAL	POINTS	PERCENT					
Bridgewater	4	0	6	0	6	1	0	4	0	X	6	6	3	2	30	66	.575					
Salem	X	6	2	6	4	2	0	6	5	5	0	2	0	0	38	66	.575					
Westfield	0	1	0	2	X	3	2	2	5	X	3	4	3	0	24	60	.400					
Pittsboro	0	1	0	4	2	0	3	0	0	5	0	0	1	3	10	72	.263					
Worcester	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	9	72	.125					
Framingham	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	X	X	6	66	.121					
North Adams	X	4	0	X	X	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	X	X	5	46	.104					
Mason Maritime	2	0	X	X	0	0	1	X	X	X	0	X	X	X	3	30	.100					

X: Did not decline to compete in this MASAC sport

6 points are awarded for first place, 4 for second place and 2 for third place in round robin competitions

3 points are awarded for first place, 2 for second place and 1 for third place in tournament competitions (cross country, track and field)

Comics and Games

YOUR STARS THIS WEEK OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The coming weeks will bring important business discussions. There's an accent on your inner life this week. There could be a mix-up in communications this week with someone at a distance. Though you're easily distracted now, concentration improves later in the week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) An upcoming work assignment will have you greatly enthusiastic. Though you'll be visiting with friends this holiday, it's not the best time for social interests in general. Financial risk-taking is not favored this week. You could go on track business-wise.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll be reviewing your overall financial position in the coming weeks and may make changes in your investment strategy. House duties are a priority this holiday. Go easy on spending this week. Though it may take a while, you get on track business-wise.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Catching upon your reading will be one of your resolutions for the coming year. Advice you receive now may be misleading or garbled. Follow your own instincts. Slightly deceptive trends in business mean you'll have to be on the ball.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's not a good week for reaching financial agreements with others. However, in-depth thinking will aid you in all your activities in the coming weeks. Improved concentration powers lead to a productive work week. Avoid overzealous celebrating this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Little things could crop up early that interfere with relationship harmony. Do your best to avert misunderstandings and hurt feelings. Despite fits and starts early in the week, you end up the week in greater closeness concerning matters of the heart.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You'll be more communicative and less secretive in the coming weeks. A friend may prove to be a distracting influence this week. Work progress is minimal, but this is only a holiday day. You're better organized after the New Year.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Extra studying will be a top priority in the coming weeks. You're entering a reflective period which bodes change for the better. An outside entertainment may not live up to your lofty expectations this weekend, but you won't be too disappointed.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A friend from the past dramatically re-enters your life. A club activity will be of great interest to you in the coming weeks. Be closemouthed about business interests. Stock up on necessities and deal with other domestic priorities.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Though business matters turn for the better in the coming weeks, this week you may find it difficult reaching others or getting them to understand your viewpoints. The weekend favors mental and creative interests. Romance beckons.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) In the coming New Year, you'll be happily signing up for a course, lecture, or seminar. You may be faced with some minor extra expenditures this week. Either you or a partner may tend to personal extravagance. Try to save instead of spend.

ARIES (March 21 to April 10) It's a good time to regroup your forces. Set your sights on the realization of personal goals this new year. Guard against laziness on the job. Stay on top of recent keeping. Follow through on promises. This weekend, you may fulfill a social obligation.

OUT ON A LIMB
PRESENTS
THE COMEDY OF

MARTY JACKLIN

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I GOT HIM A SWEATER.

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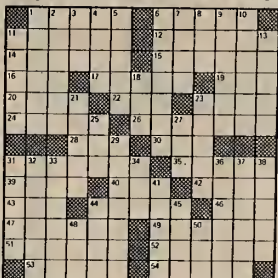
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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16. Hip '60s
17. Price tag amounts
19. Princess' bane
20. Register bills
22. Lament
23. Suit piece
24. "Doggone!"
26. Commands
28. Target
30. Actor Peelman
31. Rejected dishfully
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42. Beget

DOWN

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10. Senior
11. Runyon
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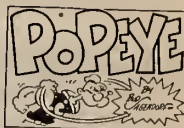
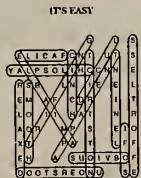
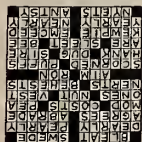


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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Amiable	Effortless	Not strict	Soft
Apparent	Facile	Obvious	Trifling
Child's play	Lenient	Relaxed	Understood
Cinch	Lucid	Smooth	



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



Quote of the week

"In an imperfect state of human mind, the interests of the truth require a diversity of opinions."

John Stuart Mill
English philosopher
1859

the Back Page

Taste of Jamaica

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Wednesday (5/22) 7am-2pm

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hours for summer will be Mon-Fri 7:00am-
2:00pm.

DIVERSITY TRAINING SESSION

STUDENTS are welcome!

Managing Diversity

May 14, 1996

Scanlon Living Room

2:00-4:00pm

Presenter: Dr. Kamal Ali

Please call the Equal Employment/Affirmative
Action Office (572-5216 or ext. 5216) to reg-
ister by Monday, May 13, 1996

tired of memorizing terms, words, and stories?
Free your mind...and be FUNNY!

COMEDY IMPROV

Students are gathering to play improvisational games!

**Come Participate
and/or Watch
Everyone Welcome!
Have Fun!
Ease Stress!**

May 14

Third World Room

Basement Level of Ely

7pm-9pm

WEEKENDMOVIES

*"The Net" &
"The Paper"*

May 10, 11, 12

8:00pm

channels 62 & 63 without
cable - channels 40 & 71

with cable

FREE

23rd Annual Student

Art Exhibit

MAY 1ST-15TH, 1996

ARNO MARIS GALLERY

Regular Gallery Hours

Tuesday-Saturday 1pm-5pm

Jay O'Callahan

A master of storytelling as a performance
art, Jay O'Callahan is a true American trea-
sure. See him perform a whole universe of
characters, places, and emotions moving
you to tears and laughter.

May 18, 1996

8:00pm

Dever Auditorium

Ticket Information

**General Admission \$9 - Senior
Citizen \$8 - Students \$5 - WSC
Faculty/Staff \$5 For further
information call 572-8033**

Spring 1996

EXAM SCHEDULE

May 16 - Thursday

9-11 Period 2 TR

11-1 Period 7 MWF

1-3 Period 5 TR

May 17 - Friday

9-11 Period 1 MWF

11-1 Period 4 TR

1-3 Period 4 MWF

May 20 - Monday

9-11 Period 1 TR

11-1 Period 6 MWF

1-3 Period 5 MWF

May 21 - Tuesday

9-11 Period 3 TR

11-1 Period 6 MWF

May 22 - Wednesday

9-11 Period 2 MWF

11-1 Period 8 MWF

1-3 Make-Ups

Coffee &

Donuts

May

15, 16, 19, 20, 21

(Final Exam
Week)

Time of Event:

10:00pm

Campus Center

Main Lounge

FREE OF CHARGE

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